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> a first rate condition to defend inst American aggression. self should Russia move in that In one important respect England by a war with the United would put an end to Amer-achment on English commerce America, and it would tend to parts of the empire, and to bind n colonies especially more secter that will, in my opinion, from being taken that friendly relations now ex-

Columbia, who arrived yesterday from the East, is largely interested in the sealing business. Speaking of the attitude assumed by the United States Government because of Lord Salisbury's refusal to renew the modus vivendi of last year, Mr. Earle stated that nearly all the Victoria sealing fleet were already away and expected to obtain cargoes before being molested by Americans or British cruisers even if the modus vivendi is renewed. "It seems to me," said Mr. Earle, "until the court of arbitration has declared that the United States has exclusive juris diction over the Behring Sea seal fisheries, it would be absurd for Great Britain to agree to the enforcement of regulations made by the American Congress for the proto agree to the enforcement of regulations made by the American Congress for the pro-tection of such tisheries. The people of the United States must see that the position of that Government upon that point is un-

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

CONSERVATIVE PUBLIC MEN REGARD THE SITU-ATION WITH MUCH CONCERN. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.-A feeling of uneasiness is spreading among conservative public men here, regarding the policy to be pursued by the administration in the Reh-

several belligerent Senators during the debate on the treaty of arbitration in the Senate early in the week did not arouse appreversy is assuming a serious aspect and hension. These patriotic outbursts, though delivered in executive session, were intended laiest news from Washington has ged an interest in the subject that did efore exist, and everybody is anxious to the next move of Lord Salisbury and dent Harrison. There is an impression left that the position of the United States in the programment of the United States in the programment of the United States in the position of the United States in the programment is the fact that the position of the United States in the programment is the fact that the position of the United States in the programment is the fact that the position of the United States in the programment is the fact that the position of the United States in the programment is the fact that the position of the United States in the programment is the fact that the position of the United States in the programment is the fact that the programment is the programment is the fact that the programment is the programment is the programment is the programment in the programment is the fact that the programment is the fa that President Harrison means says and that there is nothing of nericans call "bluff" about his President Harrison sought to impress the country with his patriotism in the Chilian imbroglio. In that case he deliberately undertook, it is charged, to inflame the country at a time when he had every reason to be-lieve the Chillians were ready to make proper reparation for the Baltimore affair. Dealing die no official statement as to the with Great Britain, however, is quite anwith Great Britain, however, is quite another thing. The danger of hostility with England, should it arise, will be far graver.

President Harrison's covert threat in the closing nargarant of the disperch addressed by the country of the England, should it arise, will be far graver. President Harrison's covert threat in the closing paragraph of the dispatch addressed to Sir Julian Pauncefote, Tuesday, urging a renewal of the modus vivendi, has been vari-ously interpreted here. The President wrote that "certainly the United States cannot be expected to suspend the defense, by such means as are within its powers, of the proper and jurisdictional rights claimed by it. 'The general acceptation of this language has been that the United States would use force to prevent poachers from taking seal in Behring Sea, but a more conservative inter. Behring Sea, but a more conservative inter-pretation has also been given to it, being that it might be intended simply to indicate that this government would feel free to adopt any method of retaliation that seemed advisable under the circumstances. President Harrison's statements to Senators with whom he

wond the three line within the leave grainst the taking of seals "within the dominion of the United States," could certainly be based upon no other assumption. Mr. Blaine has practically brought the contention of the practically brought the contention of the conte United States down to a single proposition that the taking of seals by poaching in Behthat the taking of seals by poaching in bearing sea is contra bonos mores; in other words, it is bad manners for the Cahadians to take those seals which breed upon the territory of the United States. Collateral to this Mr. Elaine, of course, claims a property right in the seals, which he would defend where-tien is without a precedent. The newspapers

ates did not warrant a belligerent tone, and he has, therefore, been at great pains to lead lord salisbury gently up to the point where a treaty of arbitration could be ratified under the terms of which the rights of the United States, if any, could be determined and the issue set at rest without necessity for humili-

ating concessions on our part.

President Harrison cannot deny that Lord
Salisbury notified this Government in writing That the poachers will be able to catch all the seals in Behring Sea in a single season by

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.-Up to this time Senator Sherman has declined to ex-press his views relative to the Behring Sea controversy, in view of the fact that his position as Chairman of the Senate Com mittee on Foreign Relations would have caused such an expression to savor of im-propriety while the subject was under seal of secrecy and before the Senate in executive session. Now, however, as the Senate has made public all of the correspondence and the text of the arbitration treaty, Senator Sherman feels at liber to speak publicly of the matter.

ator said:
"I do not wish to commit myself in respect to our seal fisheries in the Pribyloff Islands until Lord fallsbury replies to the recent letter of Mr. Wharton, I regard the treaty now pending with the highest favor. It is honorable to both nations, It is an example of arbitration which ought to be adopted in every controversy between two countries bound by so many ties as Great Brittain and the United States. A war or even a contenthe United States. A war or even a contention between them for a cause so trivial as one year's fishing for seals would be a crime against civilization. It is manife that it is the interest and desire of each to preserve the Alaskan seal fisheries from de-struction by Canadian poachers on the high seas. The cupidity of a few vessel owne pending arbitration threatens to disturb the peace and amity of the two great nations, Surely diplomacy ought to be able to provide some modus vivendi during the present season. It may be unpleasant and ungracious for Great Britain to but we are under no such restraint, and are able to prevent such poaching on rights that we purchased of Russia and which Russia and the United States have openly asserted and enjoyed for 100 years. It is now claimed that by the law of nations our title is not good; be destroyed by Pelagic fishing while the arbitrators are sitting. We would gladly share with Great Britain the ex-pense and trouble of maintaining a status status quo pending the arbitration and will faithfully and honorably abide by son's statements to Senators with whom he has been in conference indicate clearly that the former version is correct. and that he now contemplates a jingo policy, which, unless Lord Salisbury yields might within a less less than yields within a less had a less than yield yield yield yield yield yield yield yield yield yiel

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Emperor William Fills Prison Cells With Disloyal Subjects.

Germans Who Speak Ill of Their Ruler Made to Feel His Wrath.

SALISBURY PREPARING FOR THE DISSO-LUTION OF PARLIAMENT.

Balfour Places Another Blunder on His are List in the House of Commons-An Opportunity of Which Mr. Gladstone Made the Most-Horrors of the Anarchist Executions in Spain-Bankrupt Sanford-London Topies.

Sanford—London Topics.

Berlin, March 12.—The jails, not in Berlin alone, but throughout Prussia, are full of prisoners, arrested for saying this or that that about the Kaiser or some member of the royal family in Germany or out of it. In Berlin most of the prisoners had some connection with the recent disturbances. Some were actually engaged in the riots, and others are accused of utterances which showed sympathy with the agitation and disrespect for the house of Hohenzollern.

friends say that this charge is totally untrue; that the lady who is thus secured is Mrs. Pearson, a daughter of Hale, who first pave Sanford a start in business in Argentina. Mrs. Pearson left Sanford large sums of money for his South American schemes, the payment of which she was guaranteed. Sanford says that if his creditors will only give him time he can come out fairly well.

Another bankruptcy order made this week, which excites general surprise, is that of William Dinkelspiel, agent of the New York Life, whose name has been conspicuous with the charges made against Beers. Dinkel spiel's statement showed liabilities of about

It appears the police, ever since the riots, have been engaged in ferreting out every person known to have said anything that might be construed into contempt or hatred of royalty. The quest has gone on very quietly but very earnestly, and there is some reason to believe that police agents were mingled with the crowd, disguised, on the evening of the leading struggie between the police and the mob, and that police agents were also scattered along the Unter Der Linden, and in the Thierresten when the Kelser took his calchyrated. garten when the Kaiser took his celebrated ride, attended by an aide. This is the Russlan method. No one knows in a Russlan crowd but that a police detective is at his PLANNING FOR ITS ERECTION IN WESTMINSTER elbow, and that any utterance will be at once

In Berlin the spy system, even under Bismarck, was not carried to this extent. Now. however, the secret department of the police is growing to be an important arm of the as the prosecution of crime, and this is one reason why so many arrests have been made of late on the charge of lese majeste.

has caused much irritation to his creditors by filing his own petition in bankruptcy. When sanford went under in the Bering-Murrietta crash he was estimated to be worth \$25,000,-000. He spent nearly half a million in refitting the house now owned by Mrs. Mackay. Sanford's motive in filing his bankrupt petition is to get rid of the hot pressure put upon him by the Imperial Bank, from which he borrowed £75,000. His other creditors are willing to wait for their money, but the bank will not wait one day. A London newspaper charges that Sanford's wife is secured for nearly £2,000. 600. Sensational reveiations will be made when the petition is heard to test Mrs. Sanford's right to the securities. Sanford's friends say that this charge is totally untrue; the house now owned by Mrs. Mackay. Sanfriends say that this charge is totally untrue;

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THE LOWELL MEMORIAL.

LONDON, March 12.-Your correspondent

he is again liable for the money.

saw Leslie Stephen to-day about the Lowell Memorial. He said: "There was a meeting this week at the rooms of the Society of Authors, at which it was decided to erect a memorial by private subscription. The first thing is to ask Dean Bradley if the memorial may be piaced in Westminster Abbey. The committee appointed to attend to this is composed of Walter Besant, Augustine Birrell, Edmund Gosse, Sir Frederick Poliock and myself. Dean Bradley is yachting now and will be back in a fort-Every one of the Socialist group that groaned and hissed at the Emperor on his return to the Schloss, has been arrested and less Lord salisbury yields might withta a short time bring matters to a grave crisis, short time bring matters to a grave crisis, another displicant point bearing upon the Praisbert's action is the fact that it. Blain and the sale to prevent that the property of the control of the sale to prevent the sale to sale to sale the sale to sale to sale the sale that the sale to sale the sale the sale that the sale to sale the sale that the sale to sale t

cartoon on the carnival procession, in which a group presented a pictorial burlesque of the Emperor's Brandenburg advice to malcontents to emigrate. The Emperor wanted those who took part in the procession punished and the issue of the cartoon stopped by the government authorities. His intolerance of criticism approaches a craze.

BANKRUPT SANFORD.

HE FILES HIS OWN FEITION AND DISAPPOINTS HIS CREDITORS—OTHER SUPRISES.

LONDON, March 12.—Charles H. Sanford has caused much irritation to his creditors by has caused much irritation to his creditors by chequier with him. The three directors ignoting the price of Coal.

chequer with him. The three directors igno miniously expunged were Sir John Puleston, Mr. Burdett - Coutts and

Lewis Kelly. Pu well known to very Americans who visit London. He makes it a point of entertaining them very hospitably. Puleston lived in America some years, when he was a partner in the firm of Jay Cooke. His two daughters in the firm of Jay cooke. His two daughters were born there. During the debate Puleston was candid enough to admit that he would never have voted on the African bill if he had given the matter a moment's thought. The other two incriminated members brazened it out, relying on a Tory majority to pull them through. In this hope they were soon to find themselves mistaken and theywere subjected hemselves mistaken, and they were subjected to the indignity of having their votes struck out by order of the House.

Bailour's failure to carry the House with

him on this question has completed the series of tailures by which his leadership has been marked. Matters look so serious that a special Cabinet meeting was called at the Foreign Office to-day. All the Ministers were present. The delayed condition of present. The delayed condition of the public business centers its attention on the possibility of Balfour carryin, his Irish local government bill. Balfour stil sticks by it. If he is firm, he will probably have his way, but if he shows a disposition to allow labor questions to take the first rank, the Irish programme, which was elaborated with so much care, will be set aside for the

Gosinen means business with his note scheme. It was supposed he would drop it. If he persists he will have the entire opposition down upon him. Nevertheless he intends to make the scheme form part of his budget. It is urged in his behalf that he has got a mafority of the business men on his side.

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endeavor to take the American mail service London, the scheme he suggested seems to be well backed. The intention is to start

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ALBERT GOLDSCHMID—Baron Hirsch's a slight fever, but continues to work in his bedroom. He is highly pleased at the redon-cerning the Guelph fund. The Estchamcager publishes this evening a communication from the Emperor to the Prussian Minister announcing that the time has arrived to amount the sequestration property of the late King. John of finover.

In a letter, dated Thursday, the Duke of Cumberland requests the Emperor to give his gracious consideration to the execution of the reaty dealing with the property of the late King. The letter concludes: "I am pleased to avail myself of the opportunity of once more declaring that it is far from my intention to engage in any enterprise calculated to disturb or in any way menace the peace of the Gor-erment and Empire and States belonging the previous property of the late King. The letter concludes: "I am pleased to avail myself of the opportunity of once more declaring that a standard the stream of the property of the late King. The letter concludes: "I am pleased to avail myself of the opportunity of once more declaring that a standard the property of the late King. The letter concludes: "I am pleased to avail myself of the opportunity of once more declaring that it is far from my intention to engage in any enterprise calculated to disturb or in any way menace the peace of the Gor-erment and Empire and States belonging the previous night in the Grecian The condition of a ticket, to be obtained by passing the previous night in one of Gga.

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all the money gone," etc. The opposition seemed to be organized by woodchoppers and others. The meeting dispersed in disorder.

APPROACHING DISSOLUTION. NEARING THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT BRITISH

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the Price of Coal.

THE WHOLE BRITISH LABOR WORLD DIS-TURBED BY THE SHUT-DOWN.

Cost of Coal Daily Increasing and Factories Stop Their Wheels for Want of Fuel-The Plan of Closing the Mines the Outcome of the Organization of the Federation - The Event Closely Watched by Political Economists.

England to-day is the coal strike which has aiready thrown 400,000 miners out of work and which threatens before this week is over to turn another 200,000 idle workmen into the get a supply of coal. England awaits the resuit with cool equanimity. There is no panic either in London or in the midland cities. People are burning as little coal as possible, but in the present severity of the weather it is hard to economize. A further rise of prices is not expected during the early stage of the strike. There are no fears, whatever, industries will suffer severely all over the

country from a scarcity of coal This strike is the result of two totally different movements in Vorkshire and midlands. Masters and men are forming a ring to keep the price of coal up, thereby to prevent a fall in profits and wages. The resuit of the combination is being watched with poration on Friday when he said that he had a certain knowledge of a syndicate of American capitalists, already formed to run a line of fast steamers between New York and Holyhead, to be the steamers and masters, who some months ago proposed a reduction of wages. The miners amd Holyhead, to American mail service with a merican mail service with a miner and arbitration has dragged along without result. Now matters that the crisis has occurred precisely at the that the crisis has occurred precisely at the matter and the suggested seems to moment of the other great stoppage of work seems entirely due to the mismanagement of be well backed. The intention is to start next year with steamboats purchased from other lines and to have the service in working order to compete for the trade at the Chicago exhibition.

Capt. Clelland, who made the first winter passage between Liverpool and New York in 1840 with the Cunarder Britannia, is dead, aged 83. Dickens, who crossed with Clelland, gives him a flattering notice in his American notes.

# BUILT UPON SAND.

Hill's Boom Will Disappear Before the Democratic Clans.

## WHEN DEFEAT IS CERTAIN HE WILL TRADE OFF THE NOMINATION.

Death Taken Into Partnership by the Sen ster's Friends-The Old Roman Lifts Up His Voice for Cleveland-Republicans Oppose the Miner Electoral Law-

New York, March 12.-The politicians are scussing the latest reported deal which Senator Hill is to make at Chicago when he possesses no political significance yet he had conferences with several of the Demo pect, as it counts on his throwing the New York delegation for Palmer and then putting test likely to be made by the Republ Flower on for Vice-President. If Palmer ald die then Hill's man would be in chief interview with ex-Postmaster General Dick

and that of their friends he must treat with them personally.

The disaffected leaders point out that there is quite as much danger to the party in keeping Patterson in the leadership, for it has been steadily losing in power and influence since the big fellow had charge. One of the most bitter of the leaders in denunciation of Patterson has been Bernard Beglin. All of them are heeding Mr. Platt's admonition to keep up the appearance of harmony.

Platt's admonition to keep up the appearance of harmony.

The district leaders of New York Democracy in the district leaders of New York Democracy in the following the faction, but they are as far as ever from an understanding of their position and that of the organization. Police Justice Voorhis told them that by going on the Police Court bench he did not go into Tammany Hall, but he offered his resignation as leader because the impression that he had been won to the wigwam seemed to have gotten abroad. The resignation was not accepted.

THE PYROTECHNIC KANSAN SHINES BEST UNDER DEFEAT. ATCHISON, Kan., March 12.-There is no doubt that there has been a decided change Kansas since his remarkable speech Before that there

week before last. Before that there were none so humble as to do him honor. After his speech the crowd was ready to take him upon its shoulders and carry him to his hotel. The Republican leaders, who, for eighteen years, lived under his rule, hating yet serving him, do not like the turn of things. They had hoped they had got rid of him, and that his utterances and his neglect of party duty since his defeat for re-election in 1891 were a complete bar to his return to power, but in this they were greatly mistaken. He has not only returned to the party, but he has gathered a following that threatest or estore to him party leadership and ultimately his old place in the United States Senate. He say he is not a candidate for the United States Senate. He says he is not a candidate for the United States Senate. He says he is not a candidate for the United States Senate will now, Those two words may be construed to mean "not yet." He will work for party success this year and then, if the party should carry the Legislature, he will certainly be a candidate. He will not wait two years until the expiration of Plumb's full term nor until the end of Pfeffer's term in 1897. Ingalls is not a waiting man.

of Plumb's full term nor until the end of Pfeffer's term in 1897. Ingalls is not a waiting man,
Ingalls by his recent speech made many of his old friends believe he was badly treated. In this connection the story is told that the late Senator Plumb consented to abandon a trip to Europe last August with his friend Geo. R. Peck and W. H. Rossington, and go into the State canvass on the condition that the Republican State Committee and the League Committee should snub Ingalls. This, however, lacks confirmation and cannot be traced to any reliable source. Another story of like character was sprung in the morning papers to-day. This story is that Ingalls last year wrote to J. W. Butterfield, Secretary of the League, offering to make ten speeches in the State and that Butterfield suppressed the letter. Ingalls this afternoon denied the story. He said he wrote no such letter. The denial relieves Butterfield of a great deal of embarrassment, but it gets T. W. Walton, editor of the Lincoln Republican and a member of State Board of Pardons, who started the story, into trouble, Walton will be compelled to give his author ity, which may lead to the identification of the author of the other story.

In talking about his position in the party to the Post-Disparch correspondent this afternoon, Ingalls repeated that he was not a candidate, but would go into the canvass with all his energy, no matter what view his enemies may take of his course.

# MILLER'S BLUE SPECTACLES.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK IS DARK FOR THE GOOD DOCTOR.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—"I do not think Mr. Cleveland's nomination among the pos-sibilities, and should the Democrats of the country override the wishes of New York and Cleveland on the ticket, his defeat is inevitable," said Dr. Geo. L. Miller of Omaha at the Auditorium. Dr. Miller is a politician of long experience and wide obser-

rant us in indulging a hope of carrying any State heretofore safely Republican. All things are between God and tarin reform, but I am not looking for miracles in the next election. I believe Hill can be elected, and next to Hill I would like to see senator Gorman of Maryland nominated.

"We cannot win with a Western man. Boies is good enough for second place, but he could not carry his own State If named for President. Palmer's nomination would mean defeat beyond all doubt. Gray, Campbell, Villas—none of them are available. I am opposed to this free silver lunacy. We had the same trouble with the Greenback craze in 1876, when we had to save the party from being committed to the issue of an irredeemable paper currency that was advocated because it would be plentiful and cheap."

# THE MINER LAW.

EPUBLICANS AVERSE TO CHOSING ELECTORS Washington, D. C., March 12 .- Judge John Miner of Michigan, the author of the election law which bears his name, is in this city. Though he states that his visit to Wash cratic party leaders here relative to the con against the Miner law. After an extended

Tower on for Vice-President. If Palmer should die then Hill's man would be in chief power. Lieut. Gov. Sheehan would be in chief power. Lieut. Gov. Sheehan would be a gainer by it, as he would expect to get the Governorship.

Gen. Daniel Sickies pretends to be very indignant at this story, and intimated that some fool friends of Gov. Flower had let their mouths run away from them. The Ciéveland people are particularly pleased with the information, and they say when the natures of the bargain of the New York machine becomes known of the Hill boom and that the chances of a Western man will proportionately increase, provided Mr. Cleveland is not nominated on the first ballot.

"The basis of the New York machine is a desire to promote 'Bue-oyed Billy' to the Governorship," said a prominent Cleveland man yesterday, "His friends will accept any sure means of doing this. Suppose the massible became convinced that Cleveland man yesterday, "His friends will accept any sure means of doing this. Suppose the massible became convinced that Cleveland man yesterday, "His friends will accept any sure means of doing this. Suppose the massible became convinced that Cleveland man yesterday, and that he would make Gov. Flower a member of his cabinet, then She-han would become Governor. Hill's boom is built on sand, and his New York support is likely to meit away after the Democratic Clans meet in Chicago."

NEW YORK FOLITIOS.

TOM PLATT APPEALED TO BY DISAFFECTED Secret among New York politiclans for several months that the relations between ex-Police Justice Jacob V. Patterson and some of the district leaders of the Republican party have just been altogether cordial. This story that these same district leaders have openly revoited against the leadership of Paterson, who is the chairman of the Gountry Executive Committee, created a sensation this morning. It was not believed that Thomas C. Platt would allow his local leaders to get into such a rebellous state on the very damand the provided against the leadership of Paterson, who

## TEXAS SENATORSHIP.

NTEREST IN WASHINGTON OVER THE AP WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12,-Interest in is keen here for the reason that all three of the candidates are serving in Congress. Mr. Chilton is a member of the Senate, and Mr Mills and Mr. Culberson are members of the House. The three men are on excellent terms, and the contest will be amicably conducted throughout. The question as to whether they shall go home or manage their campaigns from this point has not been de cided as yet, but the probability is that the three will remain in Washington. Balloting

will commence on the 22d inst.
The Legislature which is to elect the Sen ator, was not itself elected with that duty it view. At that time Judge Reagan was it office and there was no suggestion of his resignation. For this reason it has beer

# THE PELICAN STATE.

PARTY UNITY TO BE AFFECTED BY A PRIMARY ELECTION. New ORLEANS, La., March 12.-Ten days rom now the question whether the McEnery ticket shall stand as the true Democratic ticket will be decided. The submission of the question to white Democratic primaries was designed to bring about complete party unity, but up to date the result seems anything but that. The plete party unity, but up to date the result seems anything but that. The campaign is now as vigorous and as bitter as before the lottery question was eliminated from it. Meetings are being held in every section of the State and the interest shown continues to predominate over all other matters. Both sides are engaged in an attempt to show the public that the other is unworthy of being infrusted with the conduct of the State, and in pursuing the attempt are not at all guarded in their of upon the disclosure of ugly political records. An instance of the general ill feeling was the mobbing this week of Foster speakers in the Twelrth Ward of New Urleans. Missiles of various sorts were thrown by rumans, including coyster shells, one of which struck an auditor on the head, and rotton eggs, with which Dr. H. Dickson Burns was struck full in the breast. Republican leaders are felicitating themselves over the bitterness and dis-union on the other side. The Leonard faction clain that if McEnery followers are defeated in the primaries on the 23d inst. they will not hold to the agreement to support Foster and will throw their strength for Leonary. The Warmuth faction maintain tist if McEnery is victorious, the Fosterites will back out and support the Breaux tichx. But, injthe meantime, efforts that promite success are being made to

create harmony in the Republican ranks and unite the two factions. A petition to this effect is being voluminously signed by Republican leaders, headed by Anstide Mary,

# POLITICAL DRIFT.

IN PAYOR OF CLEVELAND-PIELD NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12.—The Newsof this city quotes the Hon. Edward Phelps, Minister to England unde President Cleveland, as saying: "I think that a reaction has set in since the convention was held at Albany, at which delegates were selected to the National Convention. I hope and believe that when the time comes for nominating the candidate for President the persons who are in favor of purity in politics will predominate."

TO OPPOSE HARRISON. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .- A strong fort is being made by the opponents of nany State delegations sent to Minneapoli many State delegations sent to Minneapons uninstructed as possible. Some of the Senators who are favoring this plan hope that by so doing they may be able to prevent the President from securing votes enough to succeed himself and thus enable some of the outside candidates to win the prize. Senator Manderson of Nebraska is the last of these gentlemen who is talked of as a presidential possibility.

TATLORVILLE, Ill., March 12 .- The Repub cans of Taylorville Township nominate Calloway: Clerk, B. F. Wallace; Assesso

TAYLORVILLE TICKETS.

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN. PANA. Ill., March 12.-Greater interest wa both the Republican and Democratic parties before. The Democrats held a primary old style caucus. There being seven mer old style caucus. There being seven men who wanted the office of collector on the Republican ticket, seven ballots were necessary before a nomination was had. All the talk on the streets to-night is of the coming election. In the future the Republicans will hold a primary election to name candidates for town and county offices will follow the lead of the Democrats.

CLEVELAND FIRST CHOICE. MONTICELLO, Ill., March 12.-The Demo gatic Primary Convention of Platt County County Congressional Senatorial Convention The delegates will favor Judge Altgeld of Chicago for Governor, Owen Scott of Bloom-ington for Congressman and their first pre-ference is for Grover Cleveland for President. If he can not be nominated, they are for John M. Palmer of Illinois.

CLINTON DEMOCRATS. CLINTON, Mo., March 12,-The Democrats nominated the following city ticket tonight: Mayor, S. Blatt; Marshal, W. J. Padfield; Attorney, W. R. Jeffries Recorder, W. G. Watkins; Collector, Chas. S. Robinson; Treasurer, Jas. D. Elliston; Assessor, Sterling P. Davis. The ticket is an exceptionally strong one. Over three hundred votes were cast in the convention. It was the most enthusiastic City Convention ever held.

RAMSEY, Ill., March 12 .- A large and enthu stastic Republican township convention was held here to-day and a full township ticket nominated. W. S. Richards, ex-editor of the Vandalia *Union*, was re-elected Township

# A Positive Luxury,

and yet how cheap. A grate fire of our No. Beats wood or coal out of sight. Try it. DEVOY & FEUERBORN.

# QUARRELED OVER A WOMAN.

Probably Fatal Stabbing Affray at Second Street Dance. A quarrel over a woman at a dance at No. 800 South Second street last pight realtor, was not listelf elected with that duty in view. At that time Judge Reagan was in office and there was no suggestion of his resignation. For this reason it has been office and there was no suggestion of his resignation. For this reason it has been of the subject. Several enterpring to the young the many of the man and the accuracy of the printed list of those replying to the question as to their preference for senator is challenged by the candidates here. Mr. Chilton finds his supporters put down in the Mills column. A large number of county in the Mills column. A large number of county in the Mills column. A large number of county in the Mills column. A large number of county in the Mills and the accuracy of the purpose of instructing the members of the Legislature, but the result is said still to leave the choice in doubt.

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some days, entered the saloon and without warning fired five shots into Philger. He snapped the pistol for a sixth shot, but the chambers had been emptied. For some time Palmer has been denouncing Philger because of matters growing out of an embezzlement case brought by Senator Fair against Palmer in connection with the management of the ranch. Palmer and Philger owned a ranch at the time when Palmer became manager of Fair's ranch. Many criminal suits and civil suits were instituted by Fair against Palmer, who, Fair claimed, had appropriated more than \$50,000 of ranch revenue. Philger was a witness for the prosecution. Judge Carlin gave heavy judgment against Palmer, but a compromise was agreed upon, Fair taking Palmer's interest in a ranch owned by the latter in conjunction with Philger.

# CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE

Anderleus, Belgium.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR THE FAMILIES OF THE VICTIMS.

The Death Roll Estimated at 215-A Railroad Man Bun Over By the Cars and Killed-Fatal Accident to a Miner at Aurora, Mo. -Lost Both Legs.

BRUSSELS, March 12 .- The fire in the An deriues colliery grew in fierceness as the night passed, and since 2 o'clock this morning the heat has been so intense that it has been impossible for the They have been compelled for the prese abandon all their efforts to reach the gal leries. After it was found that the fire was gaining in strength a consultation was held and it was decided that as there was not th was dead the only course left open for the o follow if they hoped to recover the bodies,

was to flood the mine. Preparations were being made to carry ou this plan but, before any water could b cumped in, cries of "fire" were heard on all ides and, at 3 o'clock, flames ascended the pit's mouth and sparks were scattered in every direction. A few minutes later an imevery direction. A few minutes later an immense column of flame shot through the ventilating shafts, piercing the thick clouds of smoke that were overhanging the shafts. The sight was grandly magnificent as the mass of flame shot neward but it meant the certain death of every person in the mine. This fact was fully recognized by the onlookers, and the wailing and shrieks of those near the pit's mouth increased in violence as the lurid flame tore their last faint hope from them. For a great distance around the country was filluminated to almost the brightness of day by the vast column of fire prightness of day by the wast column of are pouring out of the mine. Higher and higher soared the fiame and the heat was so intense that the crowd was driven back some distance from the mouth of the ventilator shaft. Swayed by the wind the flame in graceful curves would bend toward name in graceful curves would bend toward the earth, and then again with a mighty roar would ascend in a perfectly straight line. The engine and other buildings near by began to show the effects of the heat. The glass in the windows broke, the wood-

work began to warp and then in an instant they were wrapped in a sheet of flame. The firemen had been working heroically to pre-vent the spread of the fire, but their efforts were entirely fruitless. menced to be thrown into the burning pit. Before it had descended any distance it was converted into steam and escaped with a

converted into steam and escaped with a tremendous roaring noise, which added to the horror of the situation. The scene has seldom, if ever, been equaled in the mining disasters of Belgium.

The destruction of the buildings on the surface proceeded without opposition, and by 7 o'clock only the walls were standing

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All the heavy machinery at the mouth of the pit was destroyed and fell crashing down the shaft. This acted as a damper on the flames ascending the shaft to the surface, and thereafter little fire could be seen. But it could be heard roaring and seething through the galleries far below the surface. The total of the death roll is 215. Of this number it is estimated that 170 were burled and burned slive. The calamity has crushed the entire Charlerol district. Nothing is heard save lamentations for the dead. Many of the women who have lost their only support have become hysterical through grief and the doctors are busy attending to them. In some cases all the surviving members of families still surround the blackened pit's mouth, attracted by the very horror that has repolered them without a beautiful to the surviving the still surround the blackened pit's mouth, attracted by the very horror that has repolered them without a beautiful and the control of the surviving the surviving them them the surviving them the surviving them them them the surviving them the surviving them them them them them them them the surviving them them them them them them the surviving them the surviving them them them the surviving them them the surviving them them the surviving them the surviving them them them the surviving them them the surviving them them them the surviving them the surviving them the surviving them them the surviving them them the surviving them them the surviving them them the surviving t milies still surround the blackened pit outh, attracted by the very horror that he

mouth, attracted by the very horror that has rendered them without a head.
Suffering is bound to follow the disaster, for many of the miners' families have lost their only means of support. The Government has taken prompt action to relieve so far as possible the suffering entailed by the sudden and appailing catastrophe. The Minister of Public Works has ordered the distribution of relief, and the work is now being carried on. The bodies recovered were covered with a thick, black dust, which in some instances had been blown deep in the skin. As they were taken into the office they were placed upon straw that had been spread on the floor, and the faces were then cleaned as far as possible to allow of identification. Many of the faces, however, were entirely un-

recognizable.

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The fact that some, if not all, of the women employed in the mine have met their death by the explosion will offer the unanswerable argument for those who oppose female labor in underground employments. Among the bodies recovered is that of a 14-year-old girl. That she suffered indescribable agony is shown by the young face, which is so horribly distorted that it cannot be recognized. The blackened features are swollen almost beyond all semblance to a human being.

It has been ascertained that 270 persons were working in the mine at the time of the explosion. Most of them were at work in the two galleries where the greatest damage was done. One of these galleries is 450 and the other 550 yards below the surface. Mining experts acquainted with the Anderlues colliery say that every person who was working in the lower gallery must be dead, and few are expected to be rescued alive, as the upper gallery is filled with deadly gas. Altogether thirty-three bodies have been recovered.

The calamity has revealed a condition that will be startling to Americans. Female labor in the mines is almost universal and excites no comment here. The employers prefer women as miners, because they work for some lower wages than the men. The women receive one francand a half for twelve hours work in some of the Belgian collieries. They are mostly middle-aged women, but females are found in the coal pit as young as 14 and as old as 60 years of age. Some of the married women have been known to take their bables strapped to their backs down into the pit and lay the little ones near them while they are engaged in digging coal. This is one of the evils that Belgian workingmen want to see reformed. They claim that if they had universal suffrage the Belgian Parliament would not be merely represented in the lower classes, but would asso legislate for them. It is said that some of the colliery owners refuse to employ a miner in Belgium unless he is able to bring one or more members of his fa

# A YOUNG DICK TURPIN.

SCAR HUGHES, A 13-YEAR-OLD BOY ARRESTED FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERT.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—Osca Hughes, a little mulatto only 13 years old, was arrested last night on a charge of highway robbery. For the past two months people living in the big buildings on Main street and Grand avenue, south of Ninth street, have complained that their children have been robbed while being sent on errands after dark. A dozen little boya accused Hughes of stopping them and stealing money from their pockets while threatening them if they resisted. Omar Strickland, aged 12 years, identified Hughes as having met him in the alley back of the buildings and robbed him of some change in his pockets. Otis Tillman, living near the corner of Fourteenth and Grand avenue, was robbed by the young desperado, and so was John Gopping, a newsboy living at 101 West Fourteenth street. arrested last night on a charge

THREE MEN DROWNED WHILE CROSSING THE MISSOURI RIVER.

known men were drowned in the Missour River opposite this city this morning. The attempted to cross from the Iowa side iskiff, and had reached the middle of stream when the boat was capsized and men soon disappeared. The bodies have been recovered.

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# MONDAY,

Dress Goods Great IMMENSE OFFERING. GREAT VARIETY,

DECIDEDLY STYLISH

Special Lots at Special Price Of 48 Cents Yard.

See Our Advertisements in Monday Morning Papers.

steamer Colima, which left San Francisc Feb. 18, and Acapulco Feb. 28, went ashore this morning in a fog near La Union, a town of San Salvador, on the west coast of the Gulf of Fonseca, Central America, and may prove a total loss, as she is leaking badly.

The Colima is a screw steamship, brig rigged, of 2,144 tons, and is commanded by Capt. Austion. No loss of life has been re-

LOST BOTH LEGS. MEXICO, Mo., March 12 .- A young mar named Jordan, aged 17, had both legs severe

# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Marriage Licenses ...710 S. 3d s .... Vandeventer and Ashland ave ...2433 Second Carondelet a Peter Bach..... Henriette Mayitier .1233 Chouteau at William Van Uarden.. Lillie McAdoo..... .Lincoln County, Mo Stephen Aertlein.. Katherine Edinger ... 944 Chouteau av

## PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Deaths. BRADY-Very suddenly at his re son County, Mo., HENRY BRADY, aged 76 years, 11 months and 5 days. COONEY-On Saturday, March 12, 1892, at 3:30 The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 15, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. DOLLIGAN-On Saturday, March 12, at 7:30

o'clock p. m., CATHERINE DOLLIGAN, aged March 15, at 10 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Church,

DOWD-Saturday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. LUCIEL K., youngest child of James and Mary Down, aged 9 months and 25 days. Funeral from the family residence, 2328 Madison street, Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are

LUCCA-On Friday, March 11, at 8:45 p. m., atter a painful filness, Mrs. CARRIE LUCCA, nee Camozzi, aged 21 years.
Funoral will take place from her late residence, 820 Wash street, to St. Patrick's Church, Sunday March 13, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Ceme tery. Friends invited.
Louisville papers please copy.

MANSFIELD-March 11, at 11:35 p. m. MANSFIELD, beloved husband of Mary Mansfield, aged 76 years.
Funeral from residence, 1721 Morgan street, to

HELMERICHS-After a lingering illn March 11, CECELIA, aged 59 years, relict of the late Edward Helmerichs. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from residence 1718 South Thirteenth street, to St. Mathew'

Cemetery. MICHAEL HERZOG, dearly beloved son of John Herzog and our dear brother, aged 40 years. Funeral Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1450 South Second street. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend.

M'CORMICK-On Saturday, March 12, at 11:25 p.m., at family residence, 1428 Biddle street, John, beloved husband of Catherine McCormick, and Due notice of funeral will be given.

MUES-IRENE ELIZABETH MUES died March 12, 1892; daughter of John and Sophie Mues. Interment at O'Fallon, Mo., March 14, 1892, 10:80

SIMOOX.—On March 11 at 1:45 a. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of Margaret Simeox, ness Early, aged 50 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2028 O'Fallon street, Sunday, the 18th inst., at 2 p. m., thence to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Catholic Knights, Rranch 126.

FLOWRING plants in profusion at EL-LEARD'S NURSERY, Easton and Pendle-ton avenues. Also fine paims for the house Telephones 2022 and 4229.

# SEEDS

CASTOR BEANS Stock Peas, Millets, CHAS. E. PRUNTY, No. 1 South Main St., SAIN'T LOUIS.



and the Post Committee, consisting of V. Post, Russell Sage, Walter Stanton, B. Lamb and Newman Erb, will be elected works of John Eccles, at Blackburn, were burned to-day. The fire burned with frightful violence and many fremen had narrow escapes from losing their lives in the flames. The loss amounts to many thousands of pounds.

# A VILLAGE DESTROYED.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 12.-News received last night indicates that the village of Edgar, Wis., has been entirely destroyed by fire.
There are no particulars as to the origin of the fire or whether there were any fatalities.
The town is a small place in Marathon County and had no protection against fire whatever. RESIDENCE DESTROYED.

FATETTEVILLE, Ark., March 12 .- The ele gant residence of Capt. E. B. Harrison, a leading hardware merchant of Fayetteville, was entirely destroyed by fire about midnight last night. Loss on building, furniture, fenc-ing and shade trees about \$4,000; insurance, \$3,000.

CLEVELAND, O., March 12 .- The works of the city were burned to the

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 12.—The cotton and woolen mill of John Greacze & Co. at Bristol and Germantown has been almost totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000.

CARRIAGE FACTORY BURNED. OSHKOSH, Wis., March 12.—The Thompson Carriage Factory was burned this morning. Loss \$23,000.

# THE CHATTANOOGA.

Mr. James Elated Over the Victory of the

Post Committee. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 12.-A nev troubles developed vesterday on receipt of a telegram from Charles E. James, the plan-ner and original President of the line, who is ner and original President of the line, who is now in New York City. The dispatch reads: "We have a majority of the bonds deposited for our side, which controls the Southern." This means a complete victory for Mr. James and gives him control of the road. It is thought he is friendly to Receiver Burke, and that the road will at once be reor ganized and extended to Montgomery and Birming-ham,

## A BIG RAILROAD DEAL. THE B. & O. MAKE'S ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE

BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.-The jump of ave points to 101 in Raltimore & Ohio stock o-day caused a sensation on the Stock Exchange. A director of the road explained that the stock carried with it a 0 per cent dividend, which virtually makes Albert Garrett's retirement from the presi-

dency.
Simultaneously with this jump of five MURPHY—John Murphy, late Superintendent of Parks, was buried from the residence of his sister last Sunday. He was a resident of this city for twenty-five years, and was one of the Mayor's late appointments.

REHLLY—On Friday, March 11, 1892, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., MARY, wife of William Reilly, in her 83d year.

The funeral will take place Monday, 14th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 3753 Evans avenue, to 8t. Alphonsus Rock Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ROINE—August G. Roine, on Friday, March 11, at 5a. m., after a painful illness, aged 25 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence. No. 308 South Third street, Sunday, March 12, at 2p. m., to old Pickers' Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Damon Lodge, No. 28, K. of P. Friends invited.

SIMCOX—On March 11 at 1:45 a. m., Thomas, beloved husband of Margaret Simsox, nee Early, aged 50 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2028 O'Fallon street, Sunday, the 18th inst., at 2p. m., thence to St. Bridgest's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery.

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nittee has a large majority and will at one

TOPEKA, Kan., March 12 .- No service has et been made upon the State Board of Railroad Commissioners apprising them of the restraining order placed upon them by the District Court of Atchison County Thursday in connection with the order of March 5. Attorney General Ives will take charge of the case for the commissioners.

About 11 o'clock last night James McCune, Pat Walsh and Oscar Lambert, all boarding at No. 4531 Easton avenue became involved in a quarrel at that number, during which Walsh cut McCune in the side and left arm. The wounded man was taken to the Dispensary and sent from there to the City Hospital. Waish and Lambert were arrested. McCune's wounds are not serious.

# Scooped in Richmond Terminal.

the Richmond Terminal. The deal in cludes the old Blue Line, making the combine tion consist of the Jersey Central, the Realing, the Baltimore & Ohlo and the Richmond & Danville and its leased lines, except the Central.



stalwart teamster in the employ of t Giens Falls (N. Y.) Lumber Co., says that both he and his wife highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. She falled to gain strength after a severe illness, feli misers When she took Hood's Sarsaparilla she

began to pick up and was soon all right. Il own experience was that in the spring be was all run down, had weakness and distress in the stomach. Hood's Sarsaparill brought him round all right, and he is not better and heavier than for years past.
Thousands, yes, almost Millions of Peeple, testify to the wonderful value of Hood's

March April May Sarsaparilla in the months of March April May, when the blood is thin and poor, the system weak and so much in need of a good blood purifier and tonic. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the helping hand which restores full beaith and strength.

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CARROLLTON, MO. at 8:45 this eveni is a lonely spot town. Sheriff Le made some time prisoner away He was placed in o sheriff's deputies read they found was 22 years of unexpected.
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LEWIS GORDON LYNCHED FOR ASSAULT ING A FARMER'S WIFE.

The Sheriff Overpowered While Leaving the Carrollton Jail-Mrs. Perreton. Gordon's Victim, in a Critical Condition-The Memphis Lynching-The Oriminal Calendar

CARROLLTON, Mo., March 12.-Lewis Gordon this evening. The scene of the hanging a lonely spot in the southwestern edge of Sheriff Lewis had been warned of a templated attack on the jail, to be ome time during the night and was her away on the early Wabash train. exit from the jail was made seemingly

it was not so; the mob was on the alert. eir spies had detected the Sheriff's attempt the prisoner away, and when the 's deputies reached the Santa Fe Railad they found themselves surrounded and powered by a mob of citizens. Before beconfession of his crime. He stated that 22 years of age and his relatives lived ependence, Jackson County, Mo. last report from Mrs. Perreton, Gorvictim, was that she was in a very dition and her death was not

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## THE BATTLE ROW GANG.

DRUNKEN ROW. New York, March 12.—Michael Sheridan, 1 years old, of No. 1246 Second avenue, yesterday morning, during a drunken row, stabbed Philip Weinshelmer of No. 1809 Third

nd which infests the heighbor has figured prominently in istory of the city for twenty nembers of the gang-Philip Murphy, Weinshelmer and frinking together in Frank n, at Sixtieth street and sec-n Thursday night. The four yr, Sheridan seemed morose'

two weeks ago arphy's brother, in which the kicked and maimed his opponent senseless in East Sixtleth street.

He came upon a run and suc-pturing Sheridan, who had flung an ash heap and was attempting Weinsheimer was carried to the in Hospital, where he identified his assailant. The doctors say

# PLACED IN IRONS.

FIREMAN CAUSES SERIOUS TROUBLE ON A TRAMP SHIP. EW YORK, March 12.-The English tramp

esmond is lying at the foot of South eet, Williamsburg, with a general merchandise. Capt. Cox is the comand he has a crew of thirty men, in-

done my share of work this morning, a going to take a day off," growled Hughes repeated his order, and, lay-and on the fireman's shoulder, turned the direction of the hatchway which w. Shine broke away from the engrasp. He selzed a piece of bar iron ck his officer a blow on the shoulder, closed with his assailant and Shine repeat the blow or the same time elosed with his assailant and same time epeat the blow, at the same time to his fellow fremen for help. A not them responded and began to strike the engineer, who was bleed-rom cuts on his head and face.

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BRACE OF LINCHING REPORTED IN THE

LAREDO, Tex., March 12 .- A Mexican came LAREDO, Tex., March 12.—A Mexican came into Laredo and reported a ghastly find to the authorities. He says that on last Monday, while engaged in cutting grass not far from El Pato ranch, in Ensinal County, he came suddenly upon the body of a man hanging to the limb of a mesquite. The body was that of a Mexican, about 30 years old, and apparently had not been hanging more than twenty hours. The rope used was a small grass rope, which was well secured to the limb. On the ground not far from the body were several empty Winchester cartridges. The locality is in a wild and unsettled stretch of country and several miles from the nearest hanged by an inturfated mob the ground not far from the body were

locality is in a wild and unsettled stretch of country and several miles from the nearest reach. The reason given by the Mexican why he had not reported the matter earlier was that his master was absent from the ranch and he could not leave.

The relation of this find had hardly been made when another reported the finding of another body hanging not many miles from where the first one was located. Sheriff Benavides sent out immediately a Deputy Sheriff to investigate the affair. There is no clew yet as to whom these lawless acts are to be attributed, though there is an opinion expressed that these hangings are the deeds of Garza's men, who thus seek revenge upon those Mexicans whom they suspect of having aided and abstred the United States troops in hunting down Garza's revolutionists.

A COWARDLY ATTACK.

PARIS (TEX.) ATTORNEY ASSAULTED BY A MAN streets of this city this afternoon. He was standing talking to friends when Mack Crook, a notorious character, slipped up behind him, and struck him several blows on the head and body with a club. Col. Hodges arasped him and was endeavoring to get his knife, when Crook's nephew rushed up with a notorious character, slipped up behind him, and struck him several blows on the head and body with a club. Col. Hodges asked for a drink of water, which him. After drinking he made known lose. The woman commenced scream, he caught hold of her by the hair, er down and, threatening her life at it of a pistol if she made any further criminally assaulted her. It is origin in 1884, when Sheriff-elect Elack was called to his door and shot down. Mack. Crook was accused of the crime and col. Hodges prosecuted him for it. The case hung fire for seven years. Last December Crook was acquitted. Hodges took an active interest in the case, and once secured Crook's conviction, but it was reversed. Bad blood was engendered during the neighborhood. Televere at once sent to the authorities of phoring towns with descriptions of a notorious character, slipped up behind

## THE MEMPHIS LYNCHING.

AN INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE BY THE STATE AUTHORITIES.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 12.-Attorney eneral Peters has summoned the sheriff, jailer and several deputies to appear before the Grand-jury and testify as to what they knew of the parties who took the negro prisoners from the jail and shot them Wednesday morning. There is a strong feeling that the Deputy Sheriffs knew more of the lynching than they care to tell. Negroes are seeking information from passenger agents as to the prospects of obtaining cheap land in Oklahoma, and planters fear that there will be a wholesale emigration inaugurated in a few days. The negro women who had been arrested and jailed for secreting one of the ngeroes, Nathan Trigg, charged with being implicated in from passenger agents as to the prospects of planters fear that there will be a wholesale emigration inaugurated in a few days. The emigro women who had been arrested and alled for secreting one of the ngeroes. Nathan Trigg, charged with being implicated in the shooting of the deputies, were discharged or more than a footlong. Weinsheimer Presbyterian Hospital in a critical and Sheridan is held without await the results of his The men are members of the Battle Row gang, which takes its na certain row of tenement houses.

## WIFE MURDERER ARRESTED. JOHN WESLEY BRIGHT OVERHAULED BY HIS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 12.-Later reports from the Taney County murder confirm the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, on a charge of first rumor that John Wesley Bright has been first rumor that John Wesley Bright has been stealing \$150 worth of jewelry from the residence of Miss Alice M. McElvaine of Prince ton N. J. Hill care from Chicago about two of killing his wife. The alleged murderer was hunted hill, a wealthy widow. Hill confessed. wife. The alleged murderer was hunted down by a party of about sixty armed men. Mrs. Bright's maiden name was Gideon, a relative of the family so well known in Christian and Green Counties. When Mrs. Bright started to the spring just before her death, Bright took his gun and left the house. Soon the children heard a shot in the direction of the spring. Bright came back to the house in a few minutes and told the children that he had been shot at by some one at the spring. He warned the children not to go near the spring, as they might get hurt. The man then filled his pockets with eggs, took his gun and left the house. After a while the children went to the spring and found their mother dead. They gave the alarm and the neighbors gathered in and began the search for the suspected murderer.

HE POISONS HIS AGED PARENTS FOR A SMALL SUM OF MONEY. AYER, Mass., March 12.-Charles Wilson, son of Wilson Wilson, is suspected of systematically poisoning his parents with arsenic in order to get possession of property valued at less than \$500. The parents are each about 70 years old and have been ill for some time. Charles lived with them severel weeks, during which time the mother noticed that he never ate of the same food he gave them. On Thursday night the son came to the bedside of his mother with a cup noticed that he never ate of the same food he gave them. On Thursday night the son came to the bedside of his mother with a cup of chicken broth insisting on her drinking it. She noticed a peculiar substance floating on the top and refused absolutely to drink it, whereupon the son carried the broth to the kitchen and left the house. Later the father saw the broth and drank it. He went to bed, but awoke in a short time in great agony. His body was swollen and he was in great pain. The doctor pronounced it arsenical poisoning. The old man died to-night. The mother is very ill from what she supposes to be poison that she has taken from time to time for weeks past. Young Wilson has disappeared.

# MURDER OVER CRAPS.

A LOW DIVE-REEPER SECOTS AND MORTALLY WOUNDS "DIAMOND" ROBINSON.
TEXARKANA, Ark., March 12.—At 3 o'clock this morning, Bob Osborne, keeper of a low dive, beer and gambling house on Front street, known as the "iron-clad," while shooting craps in another dive, kept by negroes in Swampoodle, a suburb, became involved in a difficulty with a negro known as "Diamond" Robinson concerning something about the game. Osborne is alleged to have first struck the negro, knocking him down. The darkey then assumed the aggressive and gave Osborne assumed the aggressive and gave Osborne as severe beating, finally, however, releasing Osborne after repeated pleadings on his part. As the white man got to his feet, he pulled a revolver from his hip pocket and presenting it the negro, fired. The negro fell, shot through the body and will probably die. Osborne escaped and has not yet been apprehended. while shooting craps in another dive,

Lafayette is in a high state of excitement to-day over the attempt of a mob to enter to-day over the attempt of all of the fall. A Wall of Water.

A Wall of Water.

Leavenwork, Kan., March II.—A section of the wall of reservoir No. 2 of the LeavenGlover, the jall guard, acted in such a good worth Water Co. gave way to-day and 7,500,-

"I'll shoot the first man who tries to strike a blow," said he.

His officers also pulled their pistols and for a few moments the combatants faced each other. The officers moved forward and at the point of their revolvers captured the ringleaders. Shine and two others were seized and placed in frons.

TWO GHASTLY FINDS.

and brave manner, that he dispersed the dispersed the mob without serious trouble. Three men first approached, claiming to have a prisour River. The flood tore away a section of the Rock Island track and narrowly missed to form found that they were deceivers, and ordered them to immediately leave. When they refused to do so Glover opened fire and forced them away. Their object was to release some prisoners who are there awaiting trial for minor offenses.

A PALACE TO BOOTS AND SHOES.

ACQUITTED ON THE SECOND TRIAL. THE CASE OF FERDINAND BUTLER CHARGED

WITH KILLING DR. WILSON.

HE PROSECUTED.

De shocked by mysterious murders. The latest victim is Leopold Buchinger, who was a prominent attorney of this city, was assaulted in a most cowardly manner on the

> Davis, his stepmother, with having murdered their illegitimate child, came have numbered among their patrons the best people of St. Louis and the country round about. into court this morning and announced that they could hot agree. The Judge ordered the jury to retire again and try to reach a verdict. The case of Delilah Davis, the mother of the child, indicted for the same crime, was contined to the next term of court.

BETRAYED BY A FRIEND. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 12 .- Virgil Bogin, a notorious colored thief of this section,

FED HORSE MEAT TO HIS HOGS. CINCINNATI. O., March 12.-Pelham Ellis a colored man of Blue Ash, O., who killed a colored man last Saturday for shooting his dog, was a dealer in fresh pork. Since the crime it has been discovered that Ellis has been buying broken-down horses, costing from \$1 to \$2, and fattening his hogs with them.

# BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

A Big Clothing Firm Goes to the Wall-Voluntary Assignments. NEWARK, N. J., March 12 .- The National Custom Clothing & Merchandise Co., which has been in existence in this city about a year, with regularly appointed offices in the Clinton building, went to the wall to-day. E. St. Gales is the manager of the concern. Various depositors have besteged the offices of the company all day. The losses will not be short of \$50,000.

AN OIL COMPANY ASSIGNS. CLEVELAND, O., March 12.-The Dietrich Otl Co., of which D. F. Dietrich is principal liabilities are \$13,000 and the assets about \$27,000, including, however, \$13.000 in accounts. There were preferred claims to the amount of \$7,000. The failure was caused by slow collections and the failure of the Merchants' Oil Co.

CHICAGO MEN GO DOWN. CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.-Harry Hughes, a contractor, made an assignment this aftercontractor, made an open contractor, made an assignment this afternoon. Assets, \$10,000; liabilities, \$50,000.

Hatch & Enery, wholesale boot and shoe dealers at 250 and 252 Madison street, made an assignment this afternoon. Assets, \$48,000; liabilities, \$40,000.

## Transferring Dead Soldiers. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12.-The Soldiers'

Cemetery at Fort Davis, Tex., has been abandoned and the remains interred in it are being transferred to this city to be placed in Two Important Cases.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- The courts, early next week, will settle two important cases. One is the Field insanity case in which Judge Van Brunt will render a decision probably Monday: Michael Almey; who is in the Tombs on suspicion of having murdered his friend, Bob Lyons, some time ago, will, in all likelihood, be indicted.

# Brass-workers' and Polishers' Local Broth

HE PREVENTS A RESCUE OF PRISONERS BY A erhood, No. is, has had a dispute with the Ette & Henger Manufacturing Co. in regard to payment for overtime, and sixteen met are now out. The trouble has developed into a question of unionism and non-unionism.

in the Country.

shaking hands with his attorney. At the January term the jury falled to agree in his case, since which time he has been out on bond. Wilson died from the effects of the wound made in the top of his head with a sharp plece of wire.

WILLIAMS' PARDON HANGS FIRE, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.—Gov. Eagle still has the matter of granting a pardon to J. R. Williams, who killed Sam McCuiloch at Conway and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, under advisement. Williams' friends are getting up additional testimory, showing that he acted in self-defense when he shot McCuiloch. Williams has been granted a respite until Monday, when the Governor will take definite action. Will McCuiloch, brother of the murdered man, who tried to kill Williams just before he left for Little Rock, and was arrested and gave bond, has left Conway never to return, that being the promise he made provided he was not prosecuted for the attempt on Williams' life.

VIENNA, March 12.—This city continues to be shocked by mysterious murders. The latest victim is Leopoid Buchlinger, who was stabbed to the heart by an undetected assassin in one of the most public places in Vienna. This makes the list of triggedies five in number of men will have nothing to complete the station of the most public places in Vienna. This makes the list of triggedies five in numbers of the large business in in one of the most public places in Vienna, and complete the selection of the most public places in Vienna, and there is a growing feeling of terror among the public. The impression is gaining pround that Vienna harbors some madman with a homicidal mania, and cunning enough to gratify his appetite without being discovered by the ordinary methods.

THE DAVIS INFANTICIDE CASE.

TH wope & Bro, have about reached a climax

## TOOK A PATAL DOSE.

Suicide of a Kansas City Man at Memphis

formerly of Kansas City, committed suicide last night at D. P. Blount's boarding-house, HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 12.—Virgil Bogin, a notorious colored thief of this section, has been arrested by the police at Guthrie, and after being brought to this city and lodged in jail, was taken to Franklin, Ky., charged with house-breaking and grand larceny. There are serious charges against him also in this city and other points. He is accused of being the party who robbed a minister at Greenville of a large sum of money. He was betrayed by a friend.

BANKER HORNER ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Edward H. Horner, banker and broker, was arrested this morning on an indictment found against him in the southern division of the Northern District of Alabama. In December, two years ago, Horner sent a lottery circular advertist to Birmingham, Ala. This is the second time to teach. In response to a telegram a reply came from Morrin, Fower & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, Kansas City, instituting Mr. Blount to do all he could to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Community of the suicide. Morrin rented a room at Blount's a week ago, stating that be came this conduct was exemplary, retiring early and conducting himself as a gen titum and unconscious. Drs. Chambers and Malone were summoned and applied the usual remedies, but without avail. A memorate and the found may be a school at Holden, Mo., licensing him to teach. In response to a telegram a reply came from Morrin, Fower & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, Kansas City, instituting Mr. Blount to do all he could to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Counding the cound to save Morrin's life. Another telegram from Cou corner Third and Court streets. An eight

stantly killed.

BERLIN, March 12 .- A tragic event is reported from Lieban, in Prussian Stlesia. Herr nish food for argument among the followers Eckerd, the Governor of the District, was of pugilism for mouths to come. Corbett lately discovered to have been engaged in exfigures that he can beat the champion. lately discovered to have been engaged in ex-tensive forgeries. Finding that his guilt was becoming known, he committed suicide by taking poison. Since his death additional becoming known, he committed suicide by taking poison. Since his death additional forgeries have come to light, and the aggre-gate is said to be enormous.

Efforts to Secure a Pardon for Mrs. Os borne-Mrs. Maybrick's Case.

Loxpox, March 12.-Petitions are already being put forth on behalf of Mrs. Osborne, signed by shoals of people who do not seen to recognize that the vindication of the law is a necessity of civilization. Had Mrs. Osborne a necessity of civilization. Had Mrs. Osborne been let off the same people would have shrieked about one law for the rich and another for the poor. Their particular reason for demanding a commutation from the Home sercetary is that if Mrs. Osborne remains in jail her child will be born within the walls of a jail. There will be no surprise if Mrs. Osborne There will be no surprise if Mrs. Os-borne is released before her confinement. borne is released before her confinement. Her health is very feeble, and if she continues in her present hysteric-cataleptic condition her life will be in danger. This plea will probably get Mrs. Osborne out of prison inside of three months. Capt. Osborne will not return to his regiment at the expiration of his leave. He has been partially promised an appointment is fewer. the expiration of his leave. He has been partially promised an appointment in Egypt. Meanwhile, the Maybrick case drags wearily along. Lawyers Lumley have spent all the money they raised in America and as much more simply to get a condensed report of the trial with some additional evidence into the hands of the counsel who are to decide whether it is worth while to proceed further. No report is expected from them for several weeks. Though there was a meeting on Thursday in the House of Commons in which Sir Charles Russell, Mr. Poland, Lawyer MacDougail and Baroness de Roques were present, nothing important was de-

were present, nothing important was de ided. Richard Frederick Cavendish, second son Richard Frederick Cavendish, second son of Lord Edward Cavendish and a nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, who is a student at the Trinity College, Cambridge University, has been fined £2 and costs for using obscene language in Market street, Cambridge. He is 21 years of age. Several of the under-graduates testified in behalf of the accused and denied the charge made against him.

Rev. St. John Parry, Dean of Trinity College; Rev. M. Boughrey, a tutor, and Mr. Lenman, M. A., the Liberal candidate for a sent in the House of Commons for the borough, testified to the good character borne by young Cavendish. The magistrate, however, said that the evidence against the accused was so strong that he must find him guitty.

George Beldin, the boy said to have been kidnapped from his mother last Friday, was heard from yesterday. It seems that he had only left the city to pay a brief visit to an aunt of his living at Lebanon, No.

# foel Swope & Bros. Put the Finishing iches to the Handsomest Shoe Store of spring, finds his fancy turning toward the renovation and improvement of his building.

the putting in of latest luxurious inventions, and toward all things in general that will tend to artistic effects and comfort inducing schemes for the benefit of his patrons. Joel of luxury in their recently altered sales-rooms, the second floor apartments being

Tenn. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12 .- W. H. Morrin. nnce phial of morphine, half empty, was

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR.

# NOTED CRIMINALS.

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GRAND

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

Pattern Bonnets and Hats From Paris, London and New York. Music will be furnished by Prof. Vogel's Concert Band, and Floral Decorations by the

In connection with the Millinery Opening, every department in the house will unite in one grand and bewildering display of New Spring Dry Goods of every description, thousands of them being productions entirely different from anything ever shown before, and which will be seen for the first time in St. Louis on our OPENING DAY.

# All Are Cordially Invited and Will Be Made Welcome

Also, THREE GREAT SALES BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING-Lace Curtains from Auction, Bargain Sale in Linens, and Muslin Underwear

O'Brien on the Browns-Louisville Declares Off All Negotiations for Pfeffer

Slavin's joint offer through the Toronto World that the former would put up \$2,500 now to bind a \$25,000 match CINCINNATI SECURED FOR A SUNDAY GAMEwith Slavin, provided he was permitted to make a \$10,000 bet at a match with Mitchell than Corbett, and I would like to have Mitchell take the thing out of Corbett's hands, not that I think it would be easier, but because we want to quiet Mitchell once and forever. He won't light, though, you may rest assured. He's in his own countries the mind John T. Brush if ever a game would draw out the people of St. Louis, it would be on sunday with Commise playing for dear life to defeat his old team. If the day is at all pleasant all the cranks will be out to see the game.

President Von der Ahe was not slow to remind John T. Brush if ever a game would draw out the people of St. Louis, it would be on sunday with Commister's Cincinnatis, with Commise playing for dear life to defeat his old team. If the day is at all pleasant all the cranks will be out to see the game.

Corbett has his already posted \$1,000 of the \$2,500 forfeit. Their representatives will meet Tuesday to arrange a contest which will fur-If his calculations should be wrong, as he admits they may be, he

as he admits they may be, he will be no worse off than he is at present, according to his idea of it. He then can try conclusions with some of the other aspiring heavyweights. Wakely and Johnston will furnish the \$10,000 for John L. and W. A. Brady and several club men in town are to put up acorbett's part of the stakes. If sitchell should step in between now and Tuesday with \$2,000 sullivan would be pieased and Corbett disappointed, for the latter really appears to be in dead earnest in the matter. Still there is little possibility of such a thing happening, for Mitchell has dectared all along that he would fight sullivan for a purse only.

It should be a great fight and it will make things lively. The talent will be on the big fellow, but Corbett's friends predict that the recent Maher throw-down will not be a marker to the one which is in store for sullivan's following during the first week in September. John's admirers will not worry much about his chances, however. He is said to be in excellent health at present, and he promises to be trained to the hour when he meets Corbett. The Olympic Club of New Orleans is after the fight, and it is altogether probable that its offer will be the largest, for the Boxing

he promises to be trained to the hour when he meets Corbett. The Olympic Club of New Orleans is after the fight, and it is altogether probable that its offer will be the largest, for the Boxing Committee of that organization is composed of very enterprising men. The California Athletic Club is out of the race, for Corbett will not fight there, so the New Orleans people have practically a clear field.

Some few disgruntled sports who bet a few dollars on the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight have been persistently roasting Billy Madden since that memorable evening's entertainment at the Olympic. They biame Madden for their losses and call him a Jonah, as well as a poor manager.

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COL. BILL'S MUSTACHE AND DIAMONDS.
Of all the sports from all parts of the country who journeyed to New Orleans none attracted the attention that Col. Bill Harding did. Col. Bill was the picture of ready money. His mustache was never more carefully inked, nor did his collection of precious stones ever show to better advantage. He was the boy wonder during his stay, and old Alvin Joelin would have sneaked out of town on the bog train had be seen Mr. Fox's champion sporting editor. The Colonel's coat created a sensation among the sports, and many an envious giance followed its wearer. This garment was made for Col. Bill at Poole's in London, and is an exact counterpart of one nor the California Club b of disbanding as yet. The Club is one of the new of

TIRED OF MITCHELL
that he is willing to box Fitzsimmons in New Orleans. Fitz will fight the Englishman, but he won't fight Jim Hall. Somehow or other Robert has a mortal dread of his countryman. Perhaps he knows when he is well off. Hall is a mighty likely looking fellow, and he can get \$10,000 backing to fight the conqueror of Dempsey and Maher.

Joe Goddard is coming here from Australia. Two New Yorkers, Warren Lewis and a friend of his, intend to bring him over, and it is quite possible that Billy Madden will handle him. A man who can best Choynski in four rounds on two occasions as Ooddard did should be able to give the best of them an argument.

CLAIMS CORBETT FAKED THE FIGHT.

San Francisco, March 12.-President Fulda of the California Athletic Club, in a long interview to-day, severely censures Puglist

Jim Corbett and calls him an advertising mountebank, instead of a finish fighter. -Missouri Wheelmen Will Meet at Springfield-General Sporting News.
New York, March 12.—Jimmy Wakely, John L. Sullivan's backer, smiled when he was told this afternoon about Mitchell and Sparting dolpt. Golf. through the Toronto.

EASTON WILL TAKE O'BRIEN'S PLACE. Yesterday President Von der Ahe closed a ring side at prevailing odds. "I don't pay deal with President Brush of the Cincinnatis any more attention to what Mitchell says," by which the first sunday game of the season he remarked, "than I do a boot black. Our money is up and April 17. That Sunday was an open date, and

I tion Wednesday.

A BUBGLAR SHOT.

TAMPA, Fla., March 12.—A New York burg-lar named Wilson was shot and killed about daybreak this morning by Officer Raines of the night patrol. Wilson had made two or ling the night patrol wilson had made two or ling the night. He finally crawled under the house of Mr. Minch near the garger is now. When forced to leave there the officer drew a revolver and killed wilson instantly.

New York, March 12.—Webster C. Hill, a graduate of Yale College, was arrested at the House of Yale College, was arrested at the House of Yale College, was arrested at the SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 12.—Michael Laughlin, aged 12 years, threw himself beton, N. J. Hill came from Chicago about two months ago with his mother, Mrs. J. W. morning before taking the morphine, and forever. He won't aget, though, you may rest assured. Ho's in his own country on may rest assured. Ho's in his own country, you may rest assured. Ho's in his own country on an anency of it, cana

"Who will I get in O'Brien's place? Well," said Mr. Von der Ahe, continuing, "one of the pitchers, Jack Easton, assigned to the St. Louis Club at Indianapolis, is still on our list. Easton is a good man. He was with us part of last season and in his opening game here the Bostons were defeated. He was considerably worked up over the game, and in taking a bath after it, causht coid. It settled in his shoulder, and affected his pitching arm. He returned to Columbus after being released by us, and pitched again for them. He won nearly all the games he pitched. Though we have not yet signed him, still he will no doubt show up all right. Crooks spears highly of his abilities, and says he finished the season for Columbus in fine style.

The players of the St. Louis Browns are be-

The players of the St. Louis Browns are beginning to arrive. The first to show up of those who reside outside of St. Louis was Jack Crooks, who will cover second base for the Browns. Crooks never looked better in his life. He has been taking regular turns in the St. Paul gymnasium the past winter, working during the day in a furnishing goods establishment.

Big Perry Warden, looking as though he

Big Perry Warden, looking as though he could put John L. sullivan to sleep, arrived in town yesterday. He came in from Toledo where he and Catcher Maguire have been running a gymnasium, hand-ball and racket court the past winter. Perry is looking the picture of health, and though naturally of big, powerful physique has little or no superfluous fiesh on him. He says he is in shape to get in and play first base now.

practice game of ball at South Side Park to-day at 2:30. Any ciubs or players willing to take part in a practice game are invited to do so.

do so.

The Salisburys have organized with the same players they had last season. They will appear in a brand new uniform this season, and would prefer to open with some outside club April 2. Address George Wunderlich, manager, 1410 Salisbury street.

manager, 1410 Salisbury street.

The J. L. Hudsons will all be out for practice at the Christian Brothers' College grounds this afternoon, morder to be in good condition when they go up against Capt. Glasscock's reorganized browns on St. Patrick's Day. The Hudsons are stronger than ever. The team is made up of the iollowing formidable local talent: Geo. Heck. Capt and 2d b.; Duff Heneman, ist b.; H. H. Harrison, 3d b.; Dick Ury, ss.; Geo. Manewal, H. Billy McClelland, cf.; Pope Sturgeon, rf. and change p.; Pete Finn, p., and Anson Murphy, c.

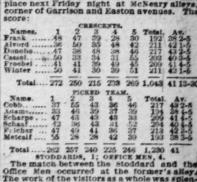
THE M. B. & A. C. HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE TO DAY-BOWLING AND OTHER MATTERS. The annual handicap steeplechase of the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic Club will be run Missouri Bicycle and Athletic Club will be ran off at the Fair Grounds this aftermoon.

The splendid drying weather during the past few days has put the course in fine condition. The event has been the principal topic is athletic circles for the past few weeks, and the outcome is watched with a good deal of interest.

Prior to the annual event H. A. Hentrichs of the Missouris and F. J. Rolfes of the Olympics will walk off their dead heat, which occurred at the recent indoor games. The first event will be called at 3:30 sharp.

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In the series between the Crescents and a picked team from the other local clubs, the Crescents have won six out of tengames played. The match took place at the Crescent alleys. To-morrow night the third match takes place at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, on Twentieth and Salisbury. The fourth match of the series will take place next Friday night at McNeary alleys, corner of Garrison and Easton avenues. The score:



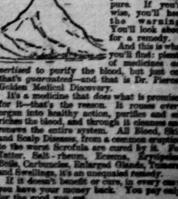
of stondards, 1; Office MEN, 4.

The match between the stoddard and the office Men occurred at the former's alley. The work of the visitors as a whole was splenting the work of Zell, he beating the world's record by one pin, for which he was heartily congratulated. The former record was held by Cochran. The score:

Robbins. 

Total.... .202 246 244 191 211 1,094 48 19-25 CHESS. HERR LASKER LEADING IN THE LONDON TOURNA MENT-THE WEEK'S PLAY. Lonpon, March 12 .- After one week's play





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well-defined area of low pressu Dakota, with a secondary "low" in Kansas. Another storm is moving down the St. Lawrence Valley. The presure still remains high in the Southeast and has risen rapidly in North Dakota, in which section a decided fall in temperature has occurred. The temperature en in the central valleys, the lake region, except the Lake Ontario section, and in Southeastern Colorado, while it remains considerably below the normal in the Southeastern States. There has been Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning

at 6a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Cloudy; colder. Is PRIVATE SECRETARY BRENNAN bigger than the law and the courts of this city?

COLLECTOR ZIEGENHEIN has a vigorous rival for the Czarship of St. Louis in Private Secretary BRENNAN.

CITIZENS who have testimony on the abuses of the Collector's office can serve the community by submitting it to the

How FAR does the understanding of the new Council combine go with the Mayor? | channels, This is an interesting question in the practical politics of this city.

DOES Supt. LONG think it right to sustain a public school principal in wrong- will carry 2,000 tons to Liverpool from St. doing towards a teacher in order to prevent Louis with only 7 feet of water, we can a scandal? If he does, his ideas of right revolutionize the commerce of the country

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts adguarantee that its circulation in the City the other is closed half the year. St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

THE annual statement of the trade and commerce of St. Louis for the past year is full of encouragement. It shows increasing activity and prosperity in all important lines of manufacturing and commercial enterprise. It supports the belief that this city is just entering upon her period of greatest growth.

all the aid in his power to the Grand-jury in stock. in the investigation of the abuses of the Collector's office. Citizens who have testimony of value on this subject should able to show a steamship in our harbor submit it to that body. This is an oppor- that had carried 1,000 tons of grain from tunity to help in the work of ridding St. Louis of a vicious system of dealing with 1,000 tons of British goods, or carried the saloon licenses which results in deflant violations of law and right and in defrauding the city of revenue.

WE can state upon information which the Mississippi Valley and its cities? that it will be erected either on Tenth and and waited for so long, and the sea-going and liberality that the inducements offered coming upon the presentation of the largely favor the selection of the Seventh proposition to the merchants of St. Louis and Market site. It begins to look as if by any responsible firm. the back door of the Southern would soon all that is left to Fourth street in the shape of first-class hotel property.

had a striking object lesson with regard to York, and Rev. Dr. PAXTON of the Gould the causes of lawlessness in the city in the Presbyterian Church is a very pretty one case of JOHN RATICAN which was fully de- as it stands. It is alleged by each of these tailed in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH. The reverend gentlemen that the other harbors disorderly conduct of some of the cabmen gilded sinners in his church who are the at the Union Depot has been notorious and most influential members of the congrewas fully exposed when it resulted in a gation. The inference which is plainly to pitched battle between JOHN RATICAN and be drawn is that both are accepting "hush several of his friends with Officers QUIGLY money" from rich parishioners who are and GANNON. RATICAN was convicted and trying to control the lines of communicasentenced to pay a fine in the Police Courts; tion with the other world by methods yet 'JIM' BRENNAN, the private secre- which have been successfully practiced in tary of the Mayor, made good the defiant legislative lobbies. In other words the boast of the offending cabman that highway to heaven is infested by bandits, he would not have to pay a cent and the pastors are receiving bribes

Mayor to remit the fine. BRENNAN seting himself above the courts nullified their action and brought both courts and law into contempt. This is official anarchy, and citizens of St. Louis had as well abolish their municipal government altogether if they permit such outrageous exmples of boss absolutism to go unrebuked. When law-breakers can use political pulls to make a farce of law enforcement, government is a miserable failure.

## A GREAT EXPERIMENT.

The "Lake Route" waterways have nade New York and Chicago what they are—the first and second cities of the Union-and built up a dozen other great trade and industrial centers on the same

The tonnage employed on these water-

ways has been more than doubled in the last ten years. During 234 days of navigation in 1889, 36,203,606 tons of freight passed through Detroit River, and this was nearly 10,000,000 tons more than the entire clearances of all seaports of the United States, and nearly 3,000,000 tons more than the combined foreign and coastwise shipping of London and Liverpool. The lake fleet was valued in 1890 at \$58,000,000, and addiions are increasing the value at the rate of \$6,000,000 a year. And yet the freights carried by these vessels are carried for \$120,000,000 less per annum than the lowest cost of railway transportation. The tor mileage of the lakes is nearly one-fourth the total ton mileage of all the railways in the United States, and is carried for less than 11/2 mills per ton per mile.

This economy justifies the enormous and rapid development of this waterway tonnage. It justifies the immense expenditures of our Government to improve the navigation of this international waterway for Canada's benefit and ours. It justifies the great expenditures of New York or her Erie Canal as one branch of it. It justifies Canada's expenditure of \$60,000,000 or more to make a fourteen-foot channel through the St. Lawrence end of the route.

Moreover it accounts for the diversion of the vast commerce of the mighty Mississippi Valley from its own great waterway system to the railroads connecting with the Eastern one, and therefore it justifies the protest of the West against an expenditure of \$100,000,000 or any other sum for a canal in Nicaragua, while Mississippi navigation remains unimproved.

But while clamoring for a costly and un certain improvement of our river channel, we must not forget that the marvelou achievements of the Eastern waterway are as much the fruits of improvements in the construction of vessels to fit them for the navigation of that waterway, as of Government work for the improvement of

Now if we can build vessels capable o taking a thousand tons of grain from St. Louis to Liverpool with only 5 feet of water in the Mississippi, or vessels that by turning Western commerce back to its own natural highway-to a better and cheaper waterway than the Eastern one-to vertising on a distinct and unequivocating a route navigable all the year round, while

That the Lucas ship will do prove as safe a "risk" as ever breasted the waves or braved the storms of ocean, is the opinion of the marine architects and practical ship-builders who have studied the

A responsible iron and steel firm at Dubuque, whose Superintendent is a distinguished ship-building expert from the Clyde, has such faith in the project that it will undertake the building of the first thousand-ton ship on this model for about IT is the duty of every citizen to render \$200,000 and take one-fourth of the amount

When Chicago is parading her whalebacks at the World's Fair, if we should be St. Louis to Liverpool and brought back latter to the upper tributaries of the Amazon and brought home 1,000 tons of coffee, who then could set bounds to the assured commercial supremacy of

we regard as entirely reliable that the There would be no more waiting for the building of the new hotel is assured and river improvement which we have sought Washington, on the site of the old Plant- vessels on the Father of Waters would soon ers' House, or on Seventh and Market, the represent a paying investment larger than choice among these three sites being now the enormous amount of cash we have exthe only thing undecided. On equally re- pended in vain attempts to render a reliable information we can state also that vival of our river commerce practicable. the Fourth street property holders have It seems to us that the \$150,000 needed to permitted the friends of the Seventh and test the feasibility of a scheme promising Market site to excel them so far in effort such results should be promptly forth-

# THE FIGHTING PARSONS.

The quarrel between Rev. Dr. RAINSFORD THE law abiding citizens of St. Louis of St. George's Episcopal Church, New

using the authority of the keep quiet about it. Stripped of all foppery of language this is exactly what is charged by these gentle shepherds upon each other.

> By common consent when a rich ma tries to perform that feat more difficult than the passage of a camel through a needle's eye, nothing is said about it which might discourage or disconcer him. He is endowed with free will and may do as he pleases. In this respect deserves the same consideration to which a poor man is entitled. There is no reason why a rich man shouldn't be virtuous and perhaps he is so, quite as often as his neighbor, who had not the business sagacity to earn or accumulate a fortune, and who has nothing but his virtue to boast of. If Dives avails himself of the prescribed means of salvation all Christians agree that he will be saved, notwithstanding the dark saying about the camel and the needle's eye.

But what those two pastors complain of figure-trying to break into heaven with a jimmy. And peither the "lovely home life" of Dr. PAXTON's parishioner, nor his munificent contribution to the cause of church extension will avail to modify Dr. RAINSFORD's opinion. The latter is just as guilty, however, according to Dr. PAXron's statement, and as matters now stand the only question between them is, which ne is the greater pharisee.

The truth probably is that their parishoners are not engaged in any such nefarious undertaking. What they want is a certificate of good character which they can flourish in their neighbors' faces when this they are caught breaking into an earthly that his vast fortune is a sign of God's approval, that it is the reward of righteousness. So thinks Dr. PAKTON, who at the same time is scandalized at the doings of Dr. RAINSFORD's rich pew holders. Dr. RAINSFORD returns the compliment with a bill of particulars.

The spectacle is melancholy, but intructive. We may suppose that He "who had not where to lay his head," is taking tes as each of these fighting parsons offers thanks that his people are not like the other one's. He held some very emphatic opinions on the subject nineteen hundred years ago. Meanwhile the ungodly shoot out their tongues and ask if the pot and the kettle are not at it again.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

About Blue Blood.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The aristocracy of America, especially of has long been a subject of the deepest interyears of contemplation on the subject have recently been rewarded by the researches of Prof. Browning. We have felt assured that there was a good deal of blue blood in this city, but that so many should have claims upon royalty is a most gratifying surprise, and we sincerely hope the professor's protound researches may be continued and duly rewarded. Science has overcome so many obstacles in inventing and perfecting numerous appliances to aid the investigation of all subjects however abstruse, that we are ratter, surprised that Edison or some other es to aid the investigation owever abstruse, that we a sed that Edison or some other rather surprised that Edison or some other great gentus has not already supplied a long felt want and provided some subtle instrument by which the skillful surgeon, or upon an emergency the good old family doctor, could detect an infinitessimal drop or ever the homeopathic dilution of a drop royal, o Holy Empire, of course) or Baron.
Although influstry, perseverance and honesty, when it pays, in this country is almost invariably rewarded by affluence, there appears to be an increasing desire for social prestige; the soul of the nouveau riche still hankers for something more than the possession of its ducats. They cry for blood, and want that "deeply, darkly, beautifully blue." To such the savant who can supply pedigrees extending into remote ages and carefully traced through counts and barons of high degree would be an inestimable boon, and doubtless would find some rivals of the Count de Levis, who upon being questioned by Noah as to the contents of a strong box he carried into the Ark, replied "there were documents relating to the pedigree of the de Levis family." We sinplied "there were documents relating to the pedigree of the de Levis family." We sincerely hope the professor will commune to the carely hope the professor will commune to the lasting researches and attain, not only the distinction he most justly merits, but the lasting gratitude of the St. Louis two hundred.

As we only came in with the Conqueror, (see Doomsday Book), we are compelled to subscribe ourselves respectfully, cribe ourselves respectfully,
PERCIE VERE DE LA ZOUCHE.

# QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

I would like, if possible, to know where and by hom the piano was invented. •MISSOURIAN. when the plane was invented. Missourian.

The planeforte was invented by Bartolommee Christofori, a harpsichord maker of
Padu, Italy, who exhibited four instruments
in 1709. The honor was formerly claimed for
Norther a Franch maker, who preduced Marius, a French maker, who produced a Scipione Maffer, a Florentine scholar, in 1711. by a diagram of Christofori's action princile, employing hammers, which constituted ne chief difference between the harpsiord and the plano. la Maffer's an error, because inscriptions on existing planofortes give the name as "Christoforl." Father Wood, an English monk living at me, is also said to have made a planofort milar to Christofori's in 1711, which he hibited in England, where it attracted

rominently known as a maker, but died in prominently known as a maker, but the first in 1789, comparatively poor. Two planofortes by Christofori, at present in Florence, dated 1720 and 1726, show that he anticipated the principles of an improved action and many other points of equal importance in the structure and acoustics of the instrument.

structure and acoustics (of the instrument.

Can you tell me who is "Monsieur de Paris," whose retirement from the public service of France took place a short time ago?

M. Diebler, French executioner in chief, has just retired on a pension. He was required to guillotine all those condemned to death in France and Corsica, and received the annual salary of 6,000 francs, about \$1,200. He was required always to keep two guillotines ready, and he went wherever directed by the Director of Oriminal Affairs to perform his gruesome task. He was always popularly known as Monsieur de Paris, and the same title will be enjoyed by his successor.

## THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The great French astronomer, Cami Flammarion, closes a very interesting article, recently published, on the calendar, in these

What have Flammarion's "dear readers" wish for them? whatever he may do for him-self. For my part I had much rather be out of existence altogether 80,000 years hence than to be "such as I am to-day." The only me something very different from what have to-day, or possibly can have in the co ditions which surround me here. That I sh be wiser and better there than here; abo

all, that I may there have infinite good.
Ability and opportunity to do infinite good.
Mere happiness is a minor consideration—"is
man a dog that he must needs be happy?"

The astronomical Frenchman must be in close sympathy with a well-known profes congratulated himself upon "not having tained a single new idea in fifty year that certain individuals are—to vary the Think of that and weep for the poor prof

> From singers and singing to painters and paintings is but a step, though pelong one. I am moved to remark my opinion, there is a wast deal of about some, if not most, of the world-fan pictures. Nine-tenths of those who see them rely upon the eyes of others rather than their own; that is, the fame of the picture forbids all criticism, and however much they may be disappointed—as the large majority of them are—they seldom venture to express the disappointment, and rarely inquire the reason thereof, lest it should be taken as evidence of ignorance or lack of taste. I have no sympathy with, or respect for, this species of moral cowardies. Pictures, ancient or modern, are not painted

treasure-house. The pastors—one of whom confesses that he would not know how his people make their money—are dupes. Mr. GOULD is a nice gentleman who helps church extension \$10,000 worth. It follows Why should a really great picture be "cav-lare to the general" any more than is a really great poem or drama? The one is as much a product of genius as the others, and appeals to much the same class of instincts and tastes—why, then, should it be beyon the reach of the average of popular compre hension? It does not require half a life-time's

I have twice given, for a sufficient length of time, my very best attention and eyesight to what is often called "the greatest picture in the world," Raphael's "Transfiguration," is the gem of the Vatican gallery; and I would not go a mile to see it again. If that renowned picture were the work of an unknown young master instead of a famous old master, I am quite sure it would attract nobody, except possibly the experts in drawing and coloring. The central figure is an undenisbly clumsy one. The face of the transfigured Lord is altogether human and commonplace, and the arrangement of the drapery decidedly awkward. The Saviour is supposed to be floating in the air, but there is nothing at all ethereal in the attitude, and in spite of strong efforts in a more serious direction, I am always reminded of a tight-rope performance upon an invisible rope. The group below—though some critics of high authority affirm it has no business there—is, to me, much better than the one above. It comes nearer to us, so to speak; has more humanity in it and, therefore, more human introduced in the world of the train of the train and victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and was crushed to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and visited to death. Zang was married, and lived with his wife and Victor streets and vas crushed to death. Zang was marri what is often called "the greatest picture in

figuration" bored me, and I was glad to leave it for a modern picture in the Royal Gallery of Rome called "The Heir." It represented only the wretched interior of a at his head and feet, the widow crouching in the ashes of the fireless hearth and the baby heir heside her playing with an onion. I

Since the above was written it has been an-Uhde. I had never heard of this, to me, wonderful picture until I saw it in Munich three or four years ago, and no picture I have three or four years ago, and no picture I have ever seen has impressed me more deeply. Prof. Ives is quoted as saying that "it is the most remarkable painting of 'The Last Supper' done in modern times." In my own non-professional judgment it is worthy to rank with Da Vinci's masterpiece, and for me there is more pathos in it than in that immortal work—the highest reach of art de-voted to Christian subjects. It is a large picture, the figures being, if I remember rightly, nearly or quite life-size, do not see "Das Abendmahl" will miss mor than they can well afford to lose.

I am sorry to hear of the recent death escribing a vision of a certain

# muzzled stripling Mute beside a muzzled bore, Where the Rudyards cease from kipling

And the Haggards ride no more As for Haggard, he may—so far as I am concerned—ride away into Hades to-morrow; but Kipling. No! I want him to stay and kipple a little more before he goes. He has struck a rich mine, which he works wit wonderful skill, but let him remember that though the skill may remain, the mine me plano in 1716, while German writers claim plano in 1716, while German writers claim that Schroeter of Dresden was the inventor of the instrument. The earliest date ascribed to the latter's achievement, however, is 1711. During the achievement, however, an Italian docurrence of the control of Clergy." Anybod and "Without Benefit of Clergy." Anybod anybod and "Without Benefit of Clergy." Anybod anyb be exhausted—and govern himself accordingly. Meanwhile he has written two stories, if no more, which, if my diagnosis be corwho can read the last-mentioned one with-out moistened eyes and a thrill or the heart-strings "is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils." Here is a paragraph which I shall remember when a good many more im portant things are forgotten. Holden, an English official in the India civil service, lives with Ameena, a native girl, "without benefit of clergy." A son is born to them, who dies very young, leaving the parents well-nigh broken hearted. Not long after the mother is stricken by the prevailing per

the mother is stricken by the prevailing pes-tilence and is soon brought to the gates of death. This is the last scene:

"The soul came back a little, and the lips moved. Holden bent down to listen. 'Keep nothing of mine,' said Ameena. 'Take no hair from my head. She would make thee burn it later on. That fame I should feel. Lower! stoop lower! Remember only that I was thine, and bore thee a son. Though thou wed a white woman to-morrow, the pleasure of taking in thy arms thy first son, is taken from thee forever. Remember me when thy from thee forever. Remember me when thy son is born, the one that shall carry thy name before all men. His misfortunes be on my head. I bear witness—the lips were forming the words upon his ear—'that there is no God but—thee, beloved!''

And then Ameena defited away upon that dark, dark see that rolls around all the world.

# rested about 4 p. m. yesterday on a charge of indecent behavior before several young girls on Preston place, between Lafayette and Schields avenues. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Two Ladies,-State the contrast mo

Conductor Wm. Powers Assaulted by Burly Negro.

ON HIS STREET CAR.

THE VICTIM CLAIMS IT WAS AN AT TEMPTED ROBBERY.

Conductor's Charges - Joseph Zang Falls or Throws Himself Under a Train and Is Crushed to Death-Police News

An assault, alleged to have been ma

last night on car No. 17

the purpose the deed was 7 of the road, was the victim of the assault which occurred about 11:30 p. m. in a closelyn fact densely-settled quarter of the city. At Twentieth and Carr streets a burly negro poarded the car, and immediately abusing Powers in the vilest language, acthinks the negro must have hit him with some blunt instrument. The blow dazed Powers and simost knocked him from the car. The negro was about to role him, he claims, when Private Watchman Kruse, who had seen the assault, pulled the fellow off the car and attempted to place him under arrest. The negro, however, struggled and tried to cut the watchman with a big knife, which he must have had concealed. he was remonstrating with the fellow Capitain, struggled and tried to cut the watchman with a big knife, which he must have had concealed in his sleeve. Kruse at this juncture drew his revolver and fired it at random. The report attracted Officers Barclay and Callahan, who state that they were com-Callahan, who state that they were com-pelled to use violence to bring the pelled to use violence to bring the negro to subjection. The patrol wagon was summoned and with some difficulty the prisoner was taken to the Third District Station. There he denied the charges and claimed that the officers were arresting an innocent man. He gave his name as Henry Balley. When searched two ugly-looking knives were found on his person. Later Conductor Powers, with a swollen face, called at the station and identified the negro. He says there were only two or three persons in the car, and that the assault was so sudden that had they wanted to they could not have helped him.

Joseph Zang, 35 years old and a native of Germany, fell or threw himself under a passing train on the Iron Mountain road, between Barton May 15, 1891, but that she immediately left him again. About 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon

A man giving the name of William Lane was arrested last night by Detectives Burke Third District Station, charged detectives claim that while passing the Lindell Hotel they heard the man, who was standing in a dark corner, mutter under his breath: "I'll get him yet." They placed him under arrest, and say that when they asked him if he had any weapons he denied it.

# Her Pocket Picked.

At 7 o'clock, last evening Mrs. Sophia An gench, while standing on of Twelfth street Franklin avenue, had her pocket picked of a purse containing \$7.25. She suspects the thief to be a young man who brushed against her shortly before she noticed her purse was

# A Levee Cutting.

George Stevenson and Thomas Lawson, two colored roustabouts, got into a quarrel at the Levee and Washington avenue yesterday afternoon, in the course of which Lawson cut Stephenson on the right cheek with a knife. After the assault Law son was locked up at the Chestnut Street Station. The wounded man was attended to at the City Dispensary and afterwards re-moved to his home No. 9 Washington avenue,

# Lamon Recovering.

Dave Laman, the deck-hand of the steam by one of his fellow workmen, Friday night last night to be in a fair way of recovery at the City Hospital. The police are still look-ing for his assailant, who is said to be Levi Smith, captain of the watch, in which Lamon was working. Lamon is a white man and Smith a negro.

# Didn't Enjoy the Joke.

Wm. and Francis Naves and Annie Hor acks were locked up at the Third District Station last night charged with Station last night charged with disturbing the peace. All the parties live at Eighth and O'Fallon streets. According to the stories of the prisoners, William and Francis Naves, as a loke poured water on the Horracks woman, which so enraged her that she started a disturbance which ended by the trio being locked up.

## A Surveying Instrument. R. P. McCormick, president and chief engineer of the McCormick Construc-tion Co., called at the Third

District Station this evening dentified a valuable surveying instr

# Charles Jackson, a paper hanger, was ar-

Charges He Out Her Finger. Jeff Williams was arrested last night and locked up at the Soulard Police Station, charged by Mary Walter, living in the sear of 1717 South Third street, with cutting her in the finger at her house. Both are colored.

United States Court at Hannibal last week of counterfeiting, was locked up in the St. Louis Jail for safe keeping last night and will be taken to Jefferson City to-morrow. He has been sentenced to one year in the peni-

## New Warrants.

Warrants were issued by the Clerk of the ourt of Criminal Correction yesterday as Gallant, Geo. Woods and Geo. Riley, assault to kill; Lizzie Dickson, James McFarlan Mike Dwyer, Geo. Woods and Geo. Rife petit larceny, and Clara Clay, grand larcen

Thinks His Pocket Was Picked. Allen Bugg of 509 South Twenty-seco ning, that he had lost or been robbed of his pocketbook containing \$60 yesterday after noon. He thinks his pocket was picked. The money consisted of three \$20 bills.

SILVER and Gold and Bow Knot Scarf and accard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

## CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

An Amicable Proceeding to Sell Property John G. Priest, trustee of Sophia Capitain Capitan is of unsound mind and is a resident of California, together with her husband, Frank J. Capitain, and their children. The St. Louis County property is incumbered, it is set forth in the petition, to the amount of over \$1,000 and the city lot \$1,500. There is also due it is stated for the care of Mrs. Capitain, during the last four years, \$4,000, and \$400 to the trustee. In addition it is averred that large sums in the way of taxes are due. The trustee states that he has received a favorable offer for the property, and asks leave to sell and discharge the debts and reinvest the surplus. avorable offer for the property, and asks leave to sell and discharge the debts and reinvest the surplus. The St. Louis County property is situated near the St. Louis & Suburban Electric road, a short distance west of Cabanne piace, and it is stated that the offer referred to by the trustee is by a syndicate, which proposes to subdivide the property and has offered, it is stated, \$40,000 for the tract.

## Other Suits Filed Yesterday. James H. Smith filed suit for divorce to-da against Alice Smith on the grounds of desertion and infidelity.

him again.

Kate Wilson, colored, filed suit for divorce yesterday against Campbell Wilson on the ground of desertion. They were married sept. 6, 1877, at Indianapolis, Ind., and lived together until Aug. 30, 1890. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Summers. Valentine Weity filed a suit yesterday asking for a writ of prohibition to restrain Justice of the Peace Zimmerman from trying a repleyin case against Weitz

Justice of the Peace Zimmerman from trying a replevin case against Welty in the Justice Court. It is alleged that the Justice changed the reading of the value of the property in controversy in the replevin suit, from \$500 to \$800 while the case was pending.

John Reitz began a suit yesterday against Charles Gerhard and Edward U. Gerhard on two notes aggregating \$832.

THE greatest values ever offered are the Solitaire Diamond Rings at Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Lo-

# WILL BE PRESENTED

Assistant Circuit Attorney Zachritz Out

attention of the Grand-jury will called to the violations of the liquor laws. statutory enactments Assistant Zachritz will in conformity with the instruc-tions of the court point out such enact-ments to the Grand-jury as have been violated, and present in addition such evidence against the saloon-keepers as he may have.

The range of investigation which now lies open before the Grand-jury is very large and if the evidence is properly brought up and developed, some very telling results will be achieved. Mr. Zachritz was quoted as having said he would oppose the presentation of the cases, but this he denies, and says that the fact of his being a Republican and a friend of Collector Ziegenhein's will have no influence on the case whatever.

# BIG FIRE IN JERSEY CITY.

Three Men Lean Into the River, One o

Whom Was Drowned. NEW YORK, March 12 .- At 10 o'clock -to night a fire broke out in a warehouse of the Erle road on North River front in Jersey City. Erie road on North River front in Jersey City. It looked for a time as if the great grain elevator would go, but it was saved by hard work. Three tugs and the steamboat Mary Elizabeth caught fare; they were towed out into the river by tugs where they were burned, illuminating both shores. In trying to cut loose the boats in the flerce heat three men worked until there was no escape but by jumping in the river. This they did. The strong tide swept them among boats. Two were rescued amid cheers of the multitude. The third, name unknown, was drowned. The loss was between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

SOUVENIR "Sliver Spoons," \$1 to \$10; Son venir "Cups and Saucers," 75c to \$5. See tha exquisite things shown at MERNOD & JAC-CARD's, Broadway and Locust.

# Death at New York of Rev. Gregory Thurs

ton Bedell. OLEVELAND, O., March 12 .- Informa been received in this city of the death in New York yesterday of Rev. Gregory Thurston Bedell, for many years Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Ohlo. the Diocese of Ohio.

He was over 60 years of age had been an invalid for a number of years. He had lived in quiet retirement during the last three years with his wife. Death was due to paralysis and old age—The funeral will take place in the Church of the Ascension, New York, and the burial will be in Gambier, O.

PROF. JOHN CAIRNS. D. D., LL. D., principal of the United Pres-

MAYPIBLD, Ry., March 12.—Alex McNutt, father of the Chief of Police and once owner of all the land on which this city is built, died this evening of old age.

PROF. STEENBURG COPENHAGEN, March 13.-Prof. Steenburg the eminent insanity specialist, died to-day. DIED A LUNATIC.

# David Tomlinson's Fatal Greed for Filthy

MEXICO, Mo., March 12 .- News was re

Remarkable Tale Circulated by House of Delegate Members.

IT BEARS UPON THE PENDING CASS AVENUE EXTENSION BILL.

oney Said to Have Been Put Up to Secure Its Passage-Capt. Robert McCullough of the Holmes Syndicate Laughs at the Story-Ed Butler Amused,

consible for a story, which became gener galore was up to secure the bill now in the hands of the Railroad bill now in the hands of the Railroatee. The tale relates that at some riod in the past Capt. Robert Momanager of the Holl mes system of had placed in the hands 'old campaigner,' Mr. Edwiller, \$20,000, with the remark, the Cass avenue extension through.' And yesterday, so it re Butler handed the money to Carlough, with the remark. "It's

House of Delegates are not unfriendly to a and they have no intention of trying to a me out of my position. I also state that no one penny has been used, promised or give to aid the passage of that Casa avenue bit I am surprised that such a monstrous ta should be given thought enough by a secon party as to repeat it."

Ed Butler was seen at his home on Pin street last night and asked about the story. He had just come from the Standard Theater, which he is managing in the absence of his son, City Attorney Jas. J. Butler, and came into the parlor smoking a cigar. He listened with impassive face to the relation of the story in circulation until the sum of money was mentioned. Then he took the cigar out of his mouth and leaned forward.

"Twenty thousand dollars."

Mr. Butler exchanged a chuckle with the plane and said nothing more till the story got to the point where he returned the \$20,000 to the syndicate, Then the face broke up into lines of humor and the accent of a comedian was on the words.

"I'did what?"

"Gave back the \$20,000 to the syndicate."

have the bill. It's the most purpenson a company ever got from the What company can stand from 18 per cent of their gross earnings give the city? Gross, you understand, not understand that the syndicate is accepted to the bill against the wishes of Capt.

building of those extensions, and so do my friends. I have been around among all the men I knew in the House of Delegates and asked them to report and pass the bill. I don't know whether they will do r or not. I have never seen a bill that the people were seen a bill that the people were so anxious the have passed as this one. Every properts owner on the projected lines was anxious to get it through. Capt. McCullough himself has made little effort. I have hever heard of his being at the City Hall but once." Ir is proper to send a cup and saucer to

## your young lady friends when their engagement is announced. New and pretty, exclusive designs at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broad-

Salesmen Who Are Injuring St. Louis, From St. Louis Dry Goods Reporter, March 11, 1892. "I am glad to see you agitating the matte Louis." said the Man Along the Street to th Reporter. "For, as you truly say, it is one of the weak points in the jobbing trade of thicity. But there is one thing that I canno understand, and that is why the other job bing lines are so indifferent to the welfare of the clothing trade. I do not now refer to the they know too well that every visitor to 8t.

Louis who is seduced elsewhere to buy clothing will buy other goods there also. But I refer to a class of selsemen who seem to be in league with these outside agencies and who act as steerers for them to run in customers. I have no objection whatever to a Chicago of Cincinnati or New York house opening a sample room here, but I do object most strongly to the salesmen of 8t. Louis jobbing houses acting as runners for these branches. Suppose Claim or some other big fastern house would open a sample room. Would the salesmen of 8t. Louis jobbing houses steer customers to that same they know too well that every visitor to 8 would the salesmen of St. Louis houses steer customers to the ple room? And if they did what wo big dry goods houses of St. Louis of salesmen? And yet that is what sa dry goods houses, hats, caps, it shoes are doing all the time, only degree. Cannot these salesmen see are killing the trade of St. Louis? Athe sake of a small com There are some good wholesaling houses in St. Louis. of men who live here. Degree of men who live here. ing houses in St. Louis, of men who live here, pa and rents, carry stocks, and who make St. Louis what she is to-day. don't the salesmen urke probable go to these houses instead of runn into these foreign sample rooms taking the trade away from the which gives these salesmen their is seems to me that something should by the jobbers here who carr, to put a stop to this of St. Louis trade. We blame the sample men for advantage of these things, but we the salesmen who are thus disloy Louis. You may think I talk strong subject, but I see so much of the e is hard to restrain myself. And I the subject, but I see so much of the evis hard to restrain myself. And I thit are many others in the jobbing tra are with me on this question. I was a subject of the evil and how it injectly some action would be taken to sto men acting as steerers for the jobbins of other cities.

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# LEFT FOR OTHER FIELDS.

Mormon Elders Driven From Mounts Counties of North Carolina. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 12.-Mormot ders have been doing a good business in Asse and other mountain counties for some time. The people of that section are not all ready to adopt the new faith, however, and recently a committee waited on the elders and informed them that lynching bees would likely become fashionable in that locality soon. The mea with many wives and little religion, soon left for other fields.

# Mr. W. C. Steigers

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Then there are from Mr. Cooper who is doubtless! he has been in the A pad of report and an examina Cooper has been torial work for his filled with notes and events in St. are aiready writte intended for the hext week. When seen in to cooper had the a seen pretty rounuch the worse f

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THEY TOOK HIM IN.

"Bob" Cooper, a Well-Known Missouri Newspaper Man, Arrested.

HE IS ACCUSED OF CIRCULATING AN IM-MORAL PUBLICATION.

Copies of an Offensive Kansas City Paper Found In His Possession-His Inef fectual Plea to the Officers-He Tells of His Relations With the Paper-Will Be

Robert M. E. Cooper, one of the best known country newspaper men in the State of Mis-souri, was placed under arrest yesterday oon and locked up at the Four Court on the charge of violating the law against the publication and circulation of immoral news

Cooper was for several years Corre sponding Secretary of the Missouri Press Association, and in that connection his acquaintance was made by every member of e association and by nearly every news paper man in the State. He was publishing the News at Springfield, Mo., at the time and when the Association held its an nual convention in that city in 1884, Bob Cooper, as he was familiarly called by his hosts of friends, had charge of all the arwhole convention. He received the visiting delegates, and assigned them quarters at the hotels, seated them at the Convention and acted as master of ceremonies during the

proceedings. by Detectives Scully and Kelley at 207 Pine street. The front part of the room was John Anderson's shoe shop and the rear portion was occupied by Cooper as an office for the Sun Cooper protested vigorously, claiming that he had severed his connection with the paper and had nothing whatever to do with it, but the protest had no effect on the officers. They called a patrol wagon and then Cooper objected again and tried to prevail upon them to take him in a carriage if they insisted upon taking him to the Four Courts, saying that he would not the bill. The patrol wagon had been called, however, and the detectives again overruled the objection. All of Cooper's letters, books and papers, including a bundle of 80 copies of different issues of the Sun, were loaded into the wagon and Mr. Cooper was then assisted in. As soon as the Four Courts was reached, the prisoner's pockets were searched and he was then booked "hold for the Chief," and locked up in one of the hold-over cells of the calaboose.

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is notice that R. M. E. Cooper is o receive advertisements and for the Sun. This letter, as the ned by A. L. Preston. are some very touching letters oper's wife at Springfield. Mo., was in jurcance of the busiess. obtless in ignorance of the business en in the last eight or nine weeks. If repeter's paper was also found, examination of it showed that as been doing some lively reportable to the paper. The pad is well h notes about people and things, to in St. Louis, and some of them dy written out and were doubtless for the issue with the new dress k.

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Cooper was very severe on the police pening his letters. "There are kinds of pick-pockets," he "One kind pick your pockets and the others do the same thing and without shame. I was arrested a warrant and my pockets were without any authority whatever."

Cityes scully and Kelley think they can case on hir. Cooper under the law and also against several dealers who have been selling the dapper. They have bought copies paper from all of them during the last rivo and these papers contain article detectives say, that bring the Sun under the law for the suppression of al publications and the punishment of ody convicted of circulating them.

Attorney nolle prossing the case. 615 Olive Street.

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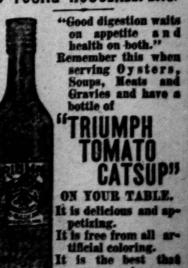
ALFRED GRISSOM, Secretary.

All persons are hereby warned against buying discounting two notes dated Feb. 24, 1892, one 1175 due in three months, and one for \$200, dux months after date, signed by myself and for Krallmann as security, as I claim said notes to been secured by fraud and duress, and without aid consideration.

CASPAR GREWE.

St. Louis, March 12, 1802.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



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must get our Representatives in the House before we will ever pass any of the measures of relief on the lines which I have indicated."

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Mr. Byrmes of Missouri said: "I am interested in ches of the which are consumed by the common people, and in placing as many of such articles on the free list as possibly can be done by this Congress. I am in favor of improving the waterways of the country in order to cheapen transportation instead of paying money in high freights to corporations, and to bring about competition between the river and rail traffic and thereby produce a reduction of the transportation rates and leave the amount thus saved in the pocket of the producer. In the section of the country in the producer. In the section of the country is min favor of free and unlimited coloage of silver, we know from experience that the predictions indulged in by the gold standard perfect the sat and of the Republican party are not true as concerns silver. They have told and did predict before the passage of the Bland bill that the colonge of silver would produce an unsettled state of finances, which would be detrimental to the great interests of the country. Congress did not say the common transactions of business are to a certain extent extent

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consideration in St. Louis and Kansas City of the Mississippi and Missouri River improve ment proposition had the effect of giving impetus to the members of Congress interested in the subject, among whom is Representative Byrne and who has almost had an open

Columbus, O., March 12.—Ex-Senator Allan G. Thurman has recently expressed his views on the question of the Presidency to an old friend. Mr. Thurman thought that, "beyond all doubt, Mr. Cleveland represents the best interests of the country to a greater degree than is enjoyed by any living Democrat." Continuing, he presented his views substantially as follows:

"It is not necessary at this time to give reasons why Mr. Cleveland should receive the Department, but it is admitted that the sen."

sons why Mr. Cleveland should receive the nomination for the Presidency at the hands of his party.

"These reasons are to a certain extent expressed to us every day, and occasionally in a manner more forcible than might be desired, by men that have been born and brought up in the Democratic faith.

"Mr. Cleveland has given the Democratic party an issue—an issue which still exists, and upon which the party is united as one and man. While it is true that Mr. Cleveland was defeated for re-election, he was not beaten because of his stand for tariff reform, but other causes that are not necessary to refer to at this time. That is clearly demonstrated by the fact that although Mr. Cleveland will continue to live until the evils complianed of are corrected, which can never be until that party, pledged to a reform of the fairf, is again in control of the Government.

"There is to my mind but one course for the Democratic party to take. Its duty is plain. In the event that Mr. Cleveland allows his name to be presented before the ormal of the struction points in that direction, and it is manifest that with the people, regardless of party, Grover Cleveland is stronger than he was four or eight years ago.

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its chances and is satisfied with the payment of either a gold dollar, a sliver dollar or a paper dollar.

There are more people who handle small than large sums of money, and thus free coinage of silver and an increase in its volume would result in the greatest good to the greatest number.

MR. MANSUR.

CONGRESSIONAL LIVELY EXCHANGE IN THE HOUSE-MEMORIAL ADDRESS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12. — When the House met Mr. Coombs of New York moved to correct the journal, which stated Arms last night and brought before the bar of the House. He said that the arrest was technical. He was notified by a page, who

technical. He was notified by a page, who told him there was a call of the House. Although ill he came, not at the expense of the House, but at his own expense, and had endeavored to obey the rules.

Mr. Bynum of Indiana inquired if there was a warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Coombs replied that there was not. He held that it was not proper that a member should be recorded as under arrest when he endeavored to do his duty.

Mr. Bynum held that the arrest of members under a call was a rule of the House. It was the custom. The Sergeant-at-Arms was simply discharging his duty.

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After a vote of 71 to 51 against the motion to expunge the arrest of Mr. Coombs from the record, and the point of no quorum was made, Mr. Coombs withdrew his motion and the matter was dropped.

Mr. O'Neil of Pennsylvania raised a laugh by stating that he was not present last night and had been excused. He had no bills on the calendar in which he was interested, and after a service of twenty-seven years he had only been absent one and a haif days by the grace of God, and he hoped the Lord would continue that blessing.

Several executive communications were referred to appropriate committees.

Memorial addresses were delivered by the following members: Messrs. Pickler of South Dakota, Johley of South Dakota, and at 3:30 p. m. the House adjourned until Monday, March 14.

At 2 o'clock, under special order, eulogies were delivered upon the late John R. Gamble of South Dakota.

DAUGHERTY DISTRUSTS TAMMANY WASHINGTON, D.C., March 12 .- Dan Dough erty does not relish the idea of having the Convention Hall at Chicago packed with Tammany heelers for Hill. He has written a letter to Senator Brice, Chairman of the efit of the grain raisers of the West."

Mr. Tarsney said: "If I can secure for Kansas City a Federal building by the propositions that belong to it, I am satisfied."

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

A LARGELY INCREASED APPROPRIATION WILL BE ASKED FOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The recent consideration in St. Louis and Kansas City of the Convertion of the delegates.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

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THE PRESIDENT BAS PARDONED L. F. LARKIN OF MISSOURI.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The President has granted a pardon to L. F. Larkin of Missouri, sentenced Sept. 21, 1891, to one year's imprisonment for violation of the postal laws; commuted to three years sentence imposed March 19, 1891, on George W. Carter of Arkansas, convicted of larceny, to one year's imprisonment; denied a pardon to Isaac Brown, an Indian of Arkansas, sentenced Nov. 28, 1890, to one and a half year's imprisonment for assault with intent to kill; denied a pardon to isaac Brown, an Indian of Arkansas, sentenced Nov. 28, 1890, to one and a half year's imprisonment for assault with intent to kill; denied a pardon to William Shepardof Louisiana, sentenced March 24, 1890, to three years at hard labor for counterfeiting.

SALARIES REDUCED.

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An annual reduction of \$200,000 in the sala-ries of clerks and draftsmen in the Architect's office, Treasury Department, has been made, owing to the lact that the expenses were run-ning ahead of the appropriation. W. D. Windom, a son of the late Secretary Windom, suffers a reduction with others, in all about ffers a reduction with others, in all about The House Committee on Parsixty.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs have decided not to include in their diplomatic and consular appropriation bill an appropriation for the Bureau of American Republics, but have referred this matter to the House Committee on Appropriations for action. The committee have nearly completed the diplomatic and consular bill, and will report it forthe House at an early down.

THE OLD ROMAN SEES BUT ONE COURSE FOR THE post in about three weeks. It is said at the White House and State Department to-day that there is no foundation for the report that Minister Egan is to be transferred from Children and State Department to-day that there is no foundation for the report that Minister Egan is to be transferred from Children and State Department to-day that there is no foundation for the report that Minister Egan is to be transferred from Children and State Department to-day the state of the course of the c

is going on, has been in a furor of excitement. Elder Etzenhouser, who represents the re-organized Church of the Latter Day Saints, which, by the way, rejects poloygamy, was very quiet about the matter, but bided his time. Mr. Jacobs was loud in his own praise, and only wanted one crack at the Elder to knock him out of the ring. The debate closed last night, after a two weeks' session. The Universalist was defeated all along the line, scarcely coming out ahead a single evening. His backers are disgusted and concluded to give up the job of "crushing the serpent," unless they can command better talent.

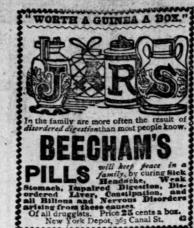
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Prof. Selim Peabody, who is superintendent of the educational branch of the Art Department at the Columbian Exposition, will lecture before the Pedagogical Society next Saturday morning. In anticipation of more than the usual attendance, the meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Central High School.

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NOW IN MURDERERS' ROW.

John Tracey, the Slayer of Behrend, Goes to Jail-A Good Portrait of Tracey. John Tracey, the slaver of William Beh-Cuddy Mack's dive last Sunday night, was transferred to the jail from the hold-over yesterday, and until he is tried



Beer in History.

From the National Zeitung.
"One speaks well of many drinks, but never of great thirst," says Victor Scheffel, hitting the nail exactly on the head, as he always does. But thirst is undying and has always been the lot of the human race—at least since our first parents were driven out

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs have decided not to include in their diploid matic and consular appropriation bill an appropriation for the Bureau of American appropriation for the Bureau of American appropriation for the House American appropriation for American and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The Pharachs and Illustrious personage than the Expritan god, Osiris, who designated his product as barley wine. The If they had discovered this beverage upon their retreat they would have been inspired to "right about" and to have marched steadily foward and to have made a glorions military "beer journey" around the world!

One more thought: How could these old Greeks have returned home from their long "beer journey," if, instead of the ancient "barley wine" they had encountered the Anheuser-Busch beer—a beer that has invaded the whole world! They would have sat down by the nectar fountain, utterly forgetting home and the return thither, and would have drank and drank and never stopped drinking, and old Xenophon would never havelywiten his "Anabans," nor have given us this very early fragment of "beer literature."

The Lafavette School Entertainment. The pupils of the Lafayette School will give grand entertainment at the South St. Louis Turner Hall, on Wednesday evening, March One of the features of the entertainment will be a Japanese wedding. The groom will will be a Japanese wedding. The groom will be Willie Povlicheck and the bride Rosle Zajleek; Charles Holloway, James Smith, and Lucy and Tekla Russ will assist. The others who will take special parts are Mamie Hertz, Addle Hertz, Toosle Shotel, Annie Koop, Emma Weber, Christine Keueker, Max Jacobs, Stella Jacobs, Adele Stehley, Rosle Wilson, Charlie Randolph, Annie Meyer, Stella Wendell, Alma Senn, J. Rolf, Lillie Matta, Louis Langenecker, Alma Roessel and Katle Wertmeler. All the classes will take part in the choruses and songs.

Choctaw Republican Convention. SOUTH MCALLISTER, I. T., March 12 .- The first Republican Convention of the Choctaw Nation was held in this place yesterday evening. The following officers were elected: President, T. N. Foster; Vice-Presidents, S. L. Shellenberger, R. H. Earnest, E. Calkins and Wm. Cameron. Executive Committee, Lloyd Cramer, Frank Pierce, J. W. Ellis, W. N. Lindely, L. G. Graham. The Territorial Republican -Convention convenes at this place on May 23 for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Republican Convention which meets at Minneapolis on June 7.

Joseph Zang, an employe of the Anheu Busch Brewing Co., was run over and cut in two by a freight train on the Iron Mountai

road last evening at the Victor street cross ing, one of the most dangerous railroad rossings in the city. Zang was 36 years old and he leaves a wife and five little children at 2722/2 South Seven h street. His body, after the accident, presented a most sickening sight, the wheels having passed over the abdomen and severing the body completely. The accident occurred about 6 o'clock and was witnessed by a number of people. The Cause of Ireland. OMAHA, Neb., March 12 .- President Gannot of the Irish National League was asked this

to his letter issued recently in behalf of the cause of Ireland. He replied that already the treasurer, Mr. Lyman, at New York, was receiving considerable sums. Mexico (Mo.) Municipal Election MEXICO, Mo., March 12.-The Republican have nominated a full city ticket and will attempt to capture some of the offices at the April election. Col. William Thomas, the "Hoop-pole King." formerly of St. Louis, beads the ticket for Mayor.

morning if responses had yet been received

THE LUCKY NUMBER 1005--ONE THOUSAND AND FIVE--1005

It must seem very funny to those "other fellows" that while they are making such a racket WE ARE DOING THE BUSINESS. The reason is plain to every close and careful buyer. For the past month we have been receiving carload upon carload of

Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods Of all descriptions, the products of the best factories in the country, which we are selling either

FOR CASH OR ON TIME PAYMENTS FROM TEN TO TWENTY PER CENT

Less than inferior goods are sold by other houses. The following are only a few of our

RED HOT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK:

Parlor Suits ......\$22 and upward In Every Upholstering. Oak, Walnut and Mahogany frames. Stylish and well made

Bedroom Suits ......From \$11 up Made in All Woods. New and Artistic Designs and Guaranteed Good Values. Sideboards ......From \$7 up

An Immense Line. The Beauty and Finish Will Surprise You at the Low Prices. Folding Beds.....From \$17 up

Beyond a Doubt the Handsomest, Best and Cheapest in the City. All Our Beds Guaranteed for 5 years. Cooking Stoves ......From \$6.50 up A Dandy Cooker and Baker. Just the Stove for Family Use.

Carpets (No Charge for Sewing This Week) ..... From 18c Yard up A Large As sortment of the Latest Patterns of Ingrain, Tapestry and Body Brussels, Velvets and Moquettes.

EVERYTHING BRIGHT, NEW AND STYLISH.

1005---OLIVE STREET---1005 WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

ST. PAUL SOCIETY SHOCKED.

M. McClellan's Damage Suit

Against Dr. Henry F. Hoyt, ST. PAUL, Minn., March 12.-The most se ational action that has been brought in St. Health Commissioner of St. Paul, was made defendant. The suit is for \$25,000 damages, and is brought by James M. McClellan, employed here for the past ten years by a leading electric light and power company. The complaint charges Dr. Hoyt with the alienation of the affections of Mrs. Lizzle McClellan, wife of Jas. M. McClellan. The complaint alleges two separate offenses, both committed last fall. At that time Mrs. John Sheckles, now in Texas, was a guest at the home of the McClellan's and called upon Dr. Hoyt for professional treatment. As Mrs. Sheckles' physician he met Mrs. McClellan. She was a woman of rare beauty, tall, graceful, lovely in face and figure. McClellan charges that the culmination of the acquintance thus commenced was the successful consummation of a plan laid by the defendant for his wife's ruin, and that she subsequently made a confession to him when, having become suspicious, he charged her with unfaithfulness. The offense on which the suit is based, is said to have been committed last November. Mrs. McClellan has not since that time lived with her husband, and it is understood she is now with her parents and away from the city. The plaintiff in the action is a good-looking man of quiet address, who has lately been promoted to superintendent of motive power of of his company.

Dr. Hoyt refuses to talk about the very serious charges brought against him, but his nearest friends declare that the suit is brought against him because he is known to be a man of means, and that it is simply a blackmalling scheme. McClellan's friends, however, are very serene and say they will be able to prove all the assertions of the complaint, and that the whole situation has been carefully canvassed for the past six weeks. Should the case come to trial in the courts, it will prove the most intensely sensational of any action at law ever tried here. Dr. Hoyt's official position as Health Commissioner and his standing as a physician will add to the intense interest already evinced by the community in which he has

The Whisky Trust. Boston, Mass., March 12.-Richard Olney been retained as counsel for the indicted the counsel it was definitely decided to fater ment and the expected plea in abatement which was to raise the question of legality of the drawing of the Federal Grand-jurorf will not be filed. Mr. Root stated to a reporter this morning that the Whisky Trust people would contend and show that they had violated no law of the United States, and that the case would be tried on its merits. He said that a motion to quash would probably be filed later, and upon a hearing of that motion the whole question of the legality of the acts of the defendant could be raised.

Lee Sanders, a 10 year-old boy, was run over and injured about the face and head on

NOTICE.

I wish to inform the public that I, the "ONLY MCNICHOLS," have NOT started sational action that has been brought in St. Paul in many years was that which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court this afternoon, in which Dr. Henry F. Hoyt, Health Commissioner of St. Paul, was made defendant. The suit is for \$25,000 damages, and is brought by James

THE "ONLY McNICHOLS," 1015, 1022, 1024 Market St.

FIGHTING THE OLYMPIC

The Recently Stricken Woman Improved The Theatrical Brotherhood, which de clared a crusade against the Olympic Theater some days ago on differences involving the union scale of prices and the employment of non-union men, now intends calling on the sistance in the struggle. At a meeting to be held to-morrow night at the union headquarters the Theatrical Brotherhood will adopt a resolution askin the Musicians' Union declare its pos-the questions at issue with the Theater, and if found in harmony general union spirit of co-operation among kindred orders that it join in the battle. The result of this resolution will be, it is claimed, a fair test of the Musicians' Union's willingness to join a union movement in behalf of a fellow-union organization, and it is expected that a satisfactory answer will be returned to the Theatrical Brotherhood's resolution.

A Boy Missing.

Blaine, who is suffering from the effects of an attack of heart failure, was pronounced much improved this morning. She has not yet prepared her statement in regard to the

The parents of Henry White. a 6-year-old child, reported to the police of the Third District last evening that their boy had been missing from home since early morning. He failed to show up at a late hour last night. He wore dark clothing and a black can.

The Musicians' Union Will Be Called On by the Theatrical Brotherhood.

pected that a satisfactory answer will be returned to the Theatrical Brotherhood's resolution.

Should this be the case, it is stated that it would mean almost beyond doubt the winning of the union fight against the Olympic Theater in the recognition of the union scale of prices and the employment of none but Theatrical Brotherhood men. It is stated that the Musician's Union now holds the balance of power in the situation, as a lockout declared by that union would mean the withdrawal of the Olympic orchestra unless the Theatrical Brotherhood's demands were recognized. It is also stated that in the diminuity of last year the union expressed its sympathy with the brotherhood, but was not then called upon to act in the premises as the brotherhood. For certain reasons, did not think it advisable at that time to bring the union into the fight. The present difficulty with the Olympic is, however, stated to be a critical one, as with a victory gained over the Brotherhood will have completely established the recognition of Union principles in the theaters of St. Louis.

Incorporated. of State Lesueur to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: capital, \$25,000.

Gilbert Elliott Collection Co., St. Louis; capital, \$30,000.

The Governor to-day confirmed the appointment, by the County Court, of Wm. M. Terry to the office of Sheriff of Franklin County, vice Thos. S. Biack, resigned.

MARIE NEVINS-BLAINE.

in Health.

New York, March 12,-Mrs. Marie Nevins-

courtship of James G. Blaine, Jr. Mrs. Blaine said to day that she did not intend to make this statement public until Secretary Blaine improves in health. MME. MODJESKA, the actress, has become a mem-ber of the Humane Society of this city.

Chicago's Mayor.

papers. The press of Chicago has so nagged at the Mayor that he declares that he will resign. He will not stand the constant row that is made over his actions. We advise him to take Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. There is nothing that will cure pulmonary trouble so quickly as this. It contains no poison, so that it can be taken without fear of after ill results. This is a strong thing in its favor, and especially in treating children. When they take cold or are threatened with croup give them this remedy freely. It will not injure them if they take a whole bottle full. For any malady that comes from cold it has no equal. If your druggist will not order it for you, write to us. The small bottles are 25 cents, the large ones 50 cents.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO.,

WOOLE goods for pieces ings a 40 pieces inches value; 2 cases No value; \$1 per.

CLOTHS. SPRING

SILKS 80 pieces. beauti 60 pcs, 22-shades 10 pcs 22-h colorin 10 pcs 24-WHI DRESS G

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REMEDY CO., Peoria, IIL Five Floors. One Acre in Each.

WOOLENS. Our special in Spring Woolens includes some of the most desirable goods ever offered our customers. On pieces New Spring All-Wool Suitings at 45c per yard.

40 pieces All-Wool Fancy Suitings, Checks and Stripes, 50c.

40 pieces All-Wool French Serges, 46 inches wide, 75c; would be good value at \$1.

CLOTHS. SI pieces of Imitation of silk-striped Sultings for Ladies' Dressing Sacques, Blouses, etc., only 30c per yard.

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See our 54-inch All-Wool fancy plaid
and striped Suitings, only 80c per
yard; just the thing for children's school dresses.

14-inch medium weight, large wave
Serges, in all the new shades of
green, navy blue, etc., only \$1.25.

4 full line of 8-4 fancy Cassimeres
for Men's and Boys' wear, nobby
styles, frem 60c up.

SPRING In Barr's Silk Department SILKS. will be found many exclusive noveltles.

50 pleces 24-inch Printed Pongee, beautiful designs, all shades, 75c.

60 pcs, 22-inch plain colors, all new shades, 50c.

10 pcs 22-inch changeable stripes, new colorings, \$1.50.

10 pes 24-inch black figured China Silks, \$1.

WHITE 450 pieces 45-inch hemstitched Muli, 1sc yard.

300 pieces 45-inch very fine Paris Lawn Skirting, 30c.

DOMESTICS. 2,000 ready-made Sheets, 10-4x10 4, only

cases "Homestead" bleached Cot-tons, 10c yard.

SPRING OF '92.

els, \$3.50 per dozen, in plain white, red and and blue bordered. A 72-inch wide Cream Damask at 80c, that would be cheap at \$1.00. A 64-inch wide Cream Damask, 60c; extra heavy,

1,000 pair all-linen Pillow Slips, hem-stitched, at \$1.25 per pair. 1,000 all-linen hemstitched Bolster Slips, 2 yards long, \$1.25 each.

DRESS This will be a season of TRIMMINGS, elaborate trimming, cials in design and price that are to be found nowhere else.

inch wide, at 25c.

82-inch Bedford Cords, at 12½c; equal to any 25c goods.

Ceylon Mulls that you cannot tell from Challi and look as good as China Silk, all beautiful designs, and soft and fine in texture, 85c per yard.

Silk-striped Bedford Cords, look like plque, but as soft as silk; the only line in St. Louis; 45c per yard, regular price, 80c. Black and colored Silk Feather Edge, the popular substitute for feath-ers, that will not get out of curl in damp weather, 75c per yard. Silk and Wool Combination Applique, \$1.25 per yard.

Colored Bead Heading, new designs, from 75c up. Narrow Black Bead Headings and Possementeries of all kinds. GOODS. Black French Tamese.

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Ble materials for spring wear,

from 60c to \$1.50 a yard. A large selection of the newest Jet Trimmings at all prices.

Barr's special noveities in Black All-silk Grenadines include stripes, brocades and side-band effects, at the lowest possible price. EMBROIDERIES. Barr's Specials in this department are, as usual, genuine bargains, whether for the first tiny robes for infants or wedding gowns. Exclusive styles in Black All-Wool and Silk and Wool Crepons, the popular novelty in black goods, from 75c to 84.00 a yard. We have a full line of Black Silk and wool Bengaline in small and large cords, guaranteed not to wear shiny, \$1.35 to \$3.25. 45-inch Mull Skirting, hemstitched border, 6 to 16-inch work, 75c to \$2.00 per yard.

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27-inch Mull Skirting, hemstitched border, 8 to 4-inch work, 50c to \$1.00 per yard.

45-inch Cream Mull Skirting, with colored work, \$1.50 to \$3.00 yard. These are the latest novelty of the season of '92.

45-inch Mull Skirting, hemstitched border, in all the leading shades, \$1.85 to \$2.00 yard. RIBBONS. The Hats and Bonnets will take lots of ribbon this season, as well as the dresses; Barr's have plenty now. Come soon and secure these. Nos. 16 and 22 Fancy Ribbons for Millinery purposes, 14c per yard.

500 pieces 30-inch Sheer Hemstitched Plaids, large patterns, 25c a yard. 500 pieces 30-inch Leno Strip India Lawn, 20c yard.

Millinery purposes, 14c per yard. No. 22 Fancy Ribbons, 19c yard. No. 22 Fancy Striped Ribbons, 28c Are the popular trimming for light spring dresses and suitable for Challies, Satines, Ginghams, etc. Barr's Specials at prices that will surprise you are: No. 40 Elegant Fancy Ribbons in end-less variety for dress and millin-ery effects, 50c per yard. .6-inch Point Guipure, Point de Ire-land, Point D'Venice, at 25c per yard. 67c each.
80c pairs ready-made Pillow Silps,
124x36, 27c per pair.
10 cases Barr XL yard-wide Cotton
for family use, 10c yard.
5 cases "Homestead" bleached Cotment. Black Russian Lace, Demi Flouncings, 1242 inches wide, 25c yard. All the newest Laces in sets of dif-ferent widths to match, suitable for Mulls, Organdies, Summer Silks and 700 dozen grass bleached Huck Tow-

The latest Parisian Novelties in Black Nets and Demi Flouncings, em-broidered in Pearls, Spangled or Iri-descent designs, will be found at Barr's.

BUTTONS are again an important item in dress adornment. Barr's have secured the choicest, as usual. Handsome Pearl Center, Cut-Stee Rim Buttons, in cream, white and smoked, two sizes, 75c to \$2 per dozen.

Very pratty Ivory Center, Metal Rim, in gray, tan, shaded and green, three sizes, 25, 50c and 75c per dozen. per dozen.

Square Iridescent Pearl Buttons, four sizes, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per dozen.

Round 4-hole, snail-colored, Pearl Buttons, very effective, four sizes, 25c, 40c, 75c and \$1.50 per dozen.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Special offerings
of Ladies' hemstitched hand-embroidered Swiss
Handkerchiefs, 10c ceach.

Ladies' extra fine, hemstitched,
scalloped embroidered Handkerchiefs, 20c each. Ladies' all-linen, hemstitched and scallope I. Embroidered Handker-chiefs, extra quality, only 25c each; worth 50c.

Ladies' embroidered and scalloped Silk Handkerchiefs, all colors, 25c, 75c and \$1 each. CHILDREN'S been well provided for in Barr's Special CLOTHING. Spring Sale, and a Children's Suits, Silk and Cashmere combinations, will be found on second floor, at prices unusually low.

unusually low.
500 Children's navy blue cloth Reefer
Jackets, \$2.50 each.
800 Ladies' fine all-wool Jackets in
black or colored cloth, will be
sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00 each. We have got them for the Boys, too, Handsome Spring Knee-Pant Suits, in all the leading styles and materials, 4 to 14 years, \$6.00. Boys' Stylish Knee-Pant Suits, latest colors and makes, 4 to 14 years, \$5.50.

Boys' white rumed Star Shirt Waists, Fauntieroy cuffs and collar, ages 8 to 8 years, \$2.25.
Boys' Regatta Shirt Waists in fancy Percales, with detachable but-tons, 4 to 18 years, 75c. These will be a perfect boon to mothers on account of the buttons.

GOODS. A special for the men includes Men's Fancy Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, extra well made, just the thing for the Spring wear, \$1.25 each. Men's Empress black cotton Half Hose, double heels and toes, fast black, 25c a pair.

Men's fancy trimmed Night Shirts, full length, well made, good muslin, only 50c each. Men's Silk Teck and Four-in-Hand Ties, stripes, checks and all the leading shades, 50c each.

HOSIERY. Ladies' Imperial black liste thread Hose, "The Empress," extra lengths, double beels and toes, will not fade, three pairs for \$1.00.

very large selection of ladies' lisle thread Hose, boot patterns, solid colors, plain and drop stitch, all new shades and new styles, 50c. Barr's have an elegant assortment of ladies' plated lisie Hose at the lowest price this quality has ever been offered. Black, bronze, pink, light blue, lavender, light and dark gray, canary, cream and white—any of this beautiful line of goods, &c per pair.

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Ladies' ribbed Balbriggan Vests,
cream, low neck, sleeveless, embroidered arms, 38c. A novelty
not seen in 8t. Louis before.
Ladies' chalk-white ribbed lisle
thread Vests, low neck, sleeveless, neck trimmed in silk and
lace, \$1.50 each.

PARASOLS, We are receiving UMBRELLAS, new styles in Paraored sun Umbrelias every day.
For special sale we give you these: Ladies' fancy colored tight roll sun Umbrelias, bine, red, tan, mode and brown, \$4.00. Ladies' fancy, figured, changeable silk, tight roll Sun Umbreilas, stylish handles in Prince of Wales hooks, Dresden balls to match

silk, ivory and fancy natural wood handles, \$5.00.

An extra special for this week is a SHOES. This department is full of new goods. Stylish Shoes and Ties at lower prices than ever. Ladies' Surah Siik Parasols, all colors, deep ruffle, very stylish,

Ladles' 28-inch Umbreilas, with fancy horn handles, chased gold band, patent lock, paragon frame, silk cover, case and tassel, \$3.75. A few left of the 26-inch rainy day Umbrellas, 85c.

MDER- Another bargain for little WEAR people: Infants' short Gingham Dresses in all the new designs, shirt waist of fine mull, jacket effect of the Gingham trimmed with embroidery, and full sleeves, \$2.75.

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A beautiful little Cloak of fancy mixed cloth, in tans and blue, short waist, full sleeves, round collar, trimmed with lace, \$5.

A bandsome Cloak of Bedford Cord in tan, gray and navy blue, short waist and full sleeves, deep cape, with silk stitching and ribbon ties, \$3.75.

GOODS. covered with China Silk, only \$1.49.

Barr's have the most complete line of Tissue Paper, for making paper flowers and lamp shades, to be found in the city.

See the new Toka Cloth for house decorations, price \$1 per yard.

We have a full line of Easter Novelties, ranging in price from 10c to \$2.

JEWELRY. Dainty little accessories of the toilet will be found at the Jeweiry Counter. Fancy Stick Pins, rosebuds and violets, 15c each. Single row, shell Bandenux, 25c each. Sterling sliver bow-knot Stick Pins, 25c each. Fancy gold-plated Hair Pins; a variety of new and handsome designs, 31. Very pretty Rhine Stone Screw Earrings, 25c pair.

UPHOLSTERY. We are constantly receiving new goods and developing new ideas in household adornment. These are a few of our opening specials:

1,200 pieces Art or Silkoline Drapery, new effects, 15c per yard. 100 6-4 fringed Table Covers at \$2.23, worth \$5.25 each.

150 Gray and White Fur Rugs at \$2.75 and \$3.75. These will not last the week out at these prices. They were bought at a job and we shall have no more. We also offer for this week the pop-ular Japan Rugs cheaper than ever. Our late invoices contain new colorings and designs, all sizes, from the door mat to the squares large enough to cover the entire room.

Everything Japanese is the go now,

GLOVES. Special Spring Offerings for the ladies in Glove Department, cannot fall to please.

Ladies' White Chamois Monsquetaire Gloves, 31.

Gioves, 31.

Ladies' Extra Quality Biarrits' Gioves, tan, grey, green, brown, slates and black, 94c pair Beautiful new shades in modes, tans, slates, browns, 8-button Mousquetaire Suede Gioves, \$1.50.

Full line of P. Centemeri & Co.'s perfect fitting Kid Gioves, 5-button, first quality, \$1.50. We are the sole agents for St. Louis of this celebrated make. Gloves fitted to the hand.

HOUSEHOLD. Basement.

Barr's Millinery Department opens the season of '92 under entirely new management. No labor or expense has been spared to make it the most perfect department of the kind in this country. Our opening of Imported Millinery included the choicest confections bearing the names of Linh Faulkner, Mme. Virot. Mme. Julia and other celebrated Parisian milliners. At the same time, our prices have been placed way below those formerly asked for these goods. The most elegant stock of Cut Jets for millinery purposes to be found in America. Our special for Monday is:

400 most stylish Trimmed Hats ever shown in this city; all prices, \$1.25 to \$35.

Every conceivable style in Imported and Domestic Untrimmed Straws. You must see these odd shapes.

280 dozen Rose Montures, 19 cents (first floor).

300 dozen Straws, all shapes, at 29 cents
The cheapest line in this city is on first floor.

These are a noveity of practical value keeping the foot perfectly dry, and at the same time a light and graceful looking shoe. Don't fall to examine them.

Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, in buttons and lace, all styles of toes and heels, the very latest spring styles at \$5.00.

We have received a full line of Oxfords, in all the newest ideas, prices range from \$1.75 to \$4.50 a pair.

NOTIONS. Fancy colored, enameled Darning Bails, 10c each. Carved top, shell, amber and black Hair-Fins, 20c each. Woodback Clothes Brushes, very cheap at 20c each. Shell shape Mirrors, ornamented wire stands, 75c each. Fancy Garters, all colors, with silver-plated buckles, \$1.00 to \$3.50 pair.

Have you tried the
AMBROSIA SOAP?
A delicately perfumed toilet soap,
sold this week at 5c cake; regular
price, itc.

These are indeed Specials:

These are indeed Specials:

50 fine Bamboo Easels, 95c; well
worth \$1.50.

10,000 rolls and packages of Tollet
Paper, 5c package or roll.
Only three more of those Havilland
China Dinner Sets left, 530 per set;
worth \$50.

This for house-cleaning time; 10,000
bottles Ammonia Water, 6c a
bottle.
Stephens' Filters at less than cost to
close out.
Baby Carriages at \$7.50; worth \$12.00.
Nine more of the Upholstered Rockers at \$7.56; worth \$15.

OUR SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE NOW READY

Send Names and Addresses to

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.,

67c each.

The Congressional Redistricting Bill Soon

y just as it was reported yesterday by provisions the Eighth District e known hereafter as the Tenth, Ninth as the Eleventh, and enth or the Thirteenth. As soon as the is substitute was adopted yesterday man Turner lost no time getting it orto engrossment. The Senate will get bill by Thursday next, as the does not propose to lose any passing it. When the substitute adopted yesterday Representative ongressional redistricting bill. He he had given special pains to the printed for the information of the DENOCRATS WHO WANT TO BE DELEGATES TO on of his bill and thought it should

se and senate have agreed to push the
to appoint a commission
seven to select the site.
will be met at every stage by the friends
dumbia, who will continue to urge that
assembly has no right to legislate on the
ect of relocation. The plan outlined in
enate Committee's report was followed
depresentative McLin in the preparaof his bill, which he introduced

miles and out of harmony with the sub-cess named in the Governor's call for the tira session. A vote will be demanded by the removalists to morrow.

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the aggressive Republican from into any movement to commit a wrong, ever though, wanted to know what became though St. Louis County might be the bene ficiary.

THEY ALL WANT TO GO.

Buller.

The Southern district will very likely select one of their delegates from South St. Louis and the other from either Franklin or St. Louis counties. The names mentioned are John Scullin, W. L. Johnson, Circuit Clerk Phil Zepp; Grain Inspector J. M. O'Shea, whose residence is in Franklin County, and Insurance Commissioner Christillers, who lives in St. Louis County. The State Committee will, at its meeting in this city next Friday, fix the basis of representation to the convention that will nominate these delegates.

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THE LONE REPUBLICAN DISTRICT AND ITS CAN-The Republicans will have no trouble find-ing a candidate to represent the district them by the Legislature. This is the

the effort to take the University away from Columbia. It was considered all the more surprising because of the fact that when the county delegation came here to urge the selection of Allenton in the event it was decided to remove the University away from the Congressional districts by the Caucus will go through the Ascale with the selection to the same section, took caucus will go through the Ascale with a section, took the selection of the same section, took will have practically a walk-order of their constituents and seemed to heartly enter into the spirit of the movement.

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Explaining his speech to a Post-Disparch trepresentative Mr. Lane said: "I have never been in favor of taking the university away from Boone County despite its 4,000 Demoderative majority. When the people of our county started out to get it before it was decided to remove it. I made careful investigation of the situation. It was expected that St. Louis city would heartily indorse the movement, and to ascertain the state of feeling on the subject, I went to the city and talked with the merichants and public-spirited citizens generally on 'Change and elsewhere. They were opposed to the removal idea and umphatically see to at that. I cannot see my way clear to go into any movement to commit a wrong, even though St. Louis County might be the beneficiary.

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JASPER COUNTY PROTESTS.

GIBSON FOR GOVERNOR. KANSAS CITT COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS INDORSE

Mayas Cirt, Mo., March il.—The Commercial Travelers' Association held a meeting this moraing and passed resolutions unanimously approving Judge James Gibson for Governor, About fifty traveling men, representing every large house in the city were present. Morris Phillips was chosen Chairman of the meeting, and J. W. Arnett acted as Secretary. After passing resolutions Judge Gibson was sent for and

ciary conventions. The committee de-cided last January to nominate the supreme Judges in a convention apart from that which will select the State officers. The impression prevails that the Judicial Con-vention will be held first and that it will be held either in Springfield or Sedalia. Jeffer-son City seems to be in the lead for the State Convention, though Sedalia is a hustling ap-picant for it.

ASHINGER WINS. Only Four Men Finish in the Six-Day Bicycle Contest. New York, March 12.—Only four of four-

teen men who started in the seventy-two hour bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, on Monday, were in the hunt at the finish to-The salidate convention that will meet in Jefferson the others. Tubbs had his bill ter, and enough Democrats voted epublicans to order it printed.

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The convention that will meet in Jefferson opposition to the meeting of the publicate state. The provided in the substitute of the salidates for the at-large and district delegations.

Opposition to the amendment to the provide quite as fast and even faster during the last hours than they did at the candidates for the at-large and district delegations. will the Republicans to order it printed.
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BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The Irish-American Building Association

At the last regular meeting of the Active No. 2 loans were granted to the amount of \$11,300. The following gentlemen were nominated for directors to serve for the following year: Alfred M. Baker, Frank S. Greens, A. T. Hollister, W. H. Brothers, Archie W. Carr, B. F. Myers, L. W. Stebbins, John H. Becker, George E. Henner, James McCansland, Edward R. Koenig, Chas. W. Buck, J. M. Boswell, William Teps, A. A. B. Woorheide, Charles Zitko, James A. Dowling, Jr.; Emil Lampe and G. W. Davis, Thirteen directors will be elected from among the above list to serve for the following year, G. W. Davis is secretary of the "Active" series.

Teresa Gich, living at \$100 North Broadway, was found in O'Pallon Park last evening in a state of insanity. She was removed to the City Discounty. When the

What They Have Been Doing During the An Iowa Town Almost Totally De- Two Hundred of Them Left Without

BLOOMFIELD, Io., March 12.-Last night Little Rock, Ark., March 12.-Three bun

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT DESTROYED.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 12.—The electric light plant at Martin's Ferry, O., was burned last night. The plant was owned by the Martin's Ferry Construction Co. and ontained some valuable machinery and furnished power to the street car line, which will have to discontinue operations until the plant is rebuilt. Loss from \$10,000 to \$25,000. CARRIAGE WORKS BURNED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 12.—A special to
the Fiscensis from Oshkosh says the Thompson Carriage Works were destroyed by fire
last night. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000.

WINCHESTER, Mass., March IL.—The Wel-tome House, owned by Samuel White, was entted by fire this morning. Loss, \$16,000; in-nated.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 22.—Van B.

Raker, confined on a life senionce in the
state Penitentiary for the murder of his wife
and mother-in-law, Mrs. McWha, attempted suicide in bis cell last state.

BLOOKERLE, D., March II.—Last night
held its strict meeting and made four cases and plant work on the part of the entire for 1802: P. J. Harris, Thos. A. Huce, C. Gallagher, J. E. Williams, J. H. & Modiyan, P. T.
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McJynn, Mig the Shelton Implement Building, and rapidly spread until the entire south side of the Public Square including the Opera-house and a number of brick blocks were destroyed. During the fire the blocks were destroyed and a number of brick blocks were destroyed. During the fire the blocks were destroyed and a number of people received mimor injuries. The heaviest losers by the fire are J. H. & Henry Taylor, Gaipin & Co., Hull & Harding, Tolles & Son, Shelton & Co., Hull & Harding, Tolles & Son, Shelton & Co., Hull & Harding, Tolles & Son, Shelton & Co., Hull & Harding, Tolles & Son, Shelton & Co., Hull & Harding, Tolles & Son, Shelton & Co., Hull & Harding, Tolles & Son, Shelton & Co., Hull & Harding, Tolles & Son & So

India. He said be envied and admired the Indian army. He considered the Indian cavairy quite up to the standard of that of any continental power. And that it was able to hold its own, man for man, against any regiment of the French or Russian cavairy. The sporting qualities of the British office, he said, struck him during his tour in India and this sport seemed to give the officers such good physical training for war that, in his opinion this training infaid sport was almost as important as that on the drill grounds. He had nowhere seen so much money offered for prizes for rifle shooting as in India. As regards a Eussian invasion, the General said the Eussians would have no chance of success.

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CITY NEWS.

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Indignation Against the House of Dele gates Committee-Meeting To-Morrow. The failure of the Railroad Committee the House of Delegates to report the Holmes electric bill Friday night has resulted in very feeling in the Twenty-sixth Ward, which is most affected by the holding up, a both the Northern Central and Union bob teil cars run through it. The charge against Capt. McCulloch of refusing to employ St. founded and several of the men on the North-ern Central have been in its service since the road was opened. One driver is a property owner in the Twenty-sixth Ward, and has paid taxes in St. Louis for twenty-seven con-secutive years, and several others.

owner in the Twenty-Statin wand, and has paid taxes in St. Louis for twenty-seven consecutive years, and several others are very old residents of the city.

An indignation meeting is to be held tomorrow evening in the Ashland School-house on Newstead avenue and Natural Bridge road, one block north of the Northern Central extension terminus, and three blocks south of the terminus of the proposed extension of the Union road. A number of influential property holders have promised to attend, and some very strong resolutions are likely to be passed. A member of the railroad is quoted as authority for the statement that the bill will certainly be reported at the next meeting of the House, and the object of the mass meeting is to pursuade the House to the mass meeting of the house, and the object of the mass meeting is to pursuade the House to take immediate action. Unless the bill is re-ported this week, it stands very little chance of passing this session, and the Twenty-sixth Ward will be doomed to another dreary wait for the long hoped for rapid transit.

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as who wish to see our stock of spring suitings. You are invited to call and inspect at your leisure the largest assortment of Spring Woolens ever shown the retail trade in any city in the United States. Perhaps you think this is a mistake, but investigation on your part will prove that this statement is corre in every particular.

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## A Wife's Value Fixed.

MILAN, Tenn., March 12.-Hezekiah Loomis a countryman of Henderson County, traded off his wife to Tom Planky. The contract is

"Witnesseth that I. Hezekiah Loomis, of the first part, for the consideration of three yearlings and one-half acre of bottom land and one-half acre of timbered land do sell, assign and transfer all my right, title and interest in and to my wife, Mary Loomis, to Tom Planky, of the second part. Signed and

A young country lawyer drew up the docu-nent, and he informed the parties that they

## Spring Styles Now Ready. Merchant Tailor, Room 204. Commercial Building.

Sixth and Olive streets. Fireman Sweeney's Death

T. Sweeney, the fireman who was killed on Twelfth and Pine streets last Sunday, was concluded yesterday afternoon, and a verdict sonciuded yesterday afternoon, and a vertice rendered that his death was the result of "a shock, the result of an explosion of an im-perfectly repaired Babcock fire extinguisher which he was using while on duty as a fire-man at the time and place above mentioned."

# THE ELECTROPOISE.

the Electropoise. I concluded, as my strength was rapidly diminishing and symptoms of other afflictions began to manifest themselves, I would try the poise. I received the instrument in the last week of July last. At the time my vitality was very low. I had little appetite, having lost all desire for the pleasures of the table. I only partook of food to sustain remaining vitality, my ankles were swollen and I was in a miserable state. I began the use of the instrument the night of the day I received it. The following morning I arose without any perceptible change in my condition but it appears the little wizard had begun its work without any stir or fussing, for the second morning I arose with a decided craving for food. I continued to apply the instrument nightly according to directions. At the end of a week I found myself much improved every way. My face began to fill out, my complexion to assume a healthy appearance and all swelling of the ankles had disappeared. The nervous pains were no longer so frequent nor sofdistressing, and showed signs of a decided modification, indicating eventual abatement of the neurasteman. I really feel myself incompetent to give an adequate conception of the benefit have experienced from the use of the Electropoise. It has come about in such an easy unostentatious way that it is of difficult realization. I feel that this is but a feeble and inacquate expression of my appreciation of the great relief and benefit I have had by use of the Electropoise. I venture to say that was rapidly diminishing and symptoms of adequate expression of my appreciation of the great relief and benefit I have had by use of the Electropoise. I venture to say that any sufferer who tries it will not be willing to part with it. If you think this of any use to you in introducing the Electropoise you may use it at your discretion. Suffering humanity Electropoise. Very truly, R. S. VOORHIS.

An Old Stonecutter Injured. Patrick Calahan, on Irish stonecutter 70 Laclede avenue this morning when he fell from a second-story window and badly in-jured one of his legs. He was sent to the City Hospital. He is a married man and his home is at 129 Lombard street.

## REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

THE MARKET MAINTAINING ITS PACE OF \$1,000,000 A WEEK.

Transactions Aggregating \$81,000 in Market Street Property—Criterions of Values on That Thoroughfare—The Hotel Site—Pine Street Deals.

ver \$1,000,000 were filed with the Recorde f Deeds last week. This makes the fourth suc essive week in which the sales of property passed the million dollar mark, the amount of real estate sold within the last thirty days being \$5,408,476 as appears from deeds, in closed transactions, that have been filed for record. It will appear in the letails given below that this business surpasses all previous records notwithstanding the unfavorable weather that the market has contended against since the opening of the year. As usual at this early season of the year central business property

commanded the most attention, the demand for it having been stimulated by a general advance in rentals, an easy money market, extensive building improvements in several localities, and the assurance of the construction of the \$1,000,000 hotel. Under these agreeable conditions and approximate of the assurance of the construction of the \$1,000,000 hotel. able conditions and a promise of even a much brighter future for the business center, prices are very firm, and practically no property east of Twelfth street is offered for sale. Out of over one thousand parcels located inside the city limits which were advertised in the lest Sunday, peners, only, seven please are last Sunday papers, only seven pieces are situated east of Twelfth street, between Walnut street and Morgan. This indicates how firmly this class of property is held, and partially explains the difficulty of finding anything especially cheap within the area de fined. The property owners realize the situa-tion and are content to hold on to all they have. They are not looking for buyers, but purchasers are soliciting them to sell. Prices keep steadily advancing in unison with the development of business and higher rentals commanded by a better class of store build-ings, which are being provided.

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tions named therein: 163,943 198,215 .192 \$1,051,044

Gain over corresponding week of 1890, \$20, -Gain over corresponding week of 1891 \$425,884. Gain over the last previous week

the following:
Market street—Nos. 819, 819½ and 821, lot 51x
81 feet to an alley; a three-story brick buildlng, with stores below and twenty-six rooms
above, for \$31,000; from Mrs. Mina Heeman to

naniel Coulter. The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate The Hammett-Anderson-wave control of the Hammett-Anderson-wave between Hebert and Plum, a lot of 41x120 from Wm. S. Stamps to Wm. Laemmel for \$356.

North Market street -A lot of 62x119 on North Market street -A lot of 62x119 on Labon D.

North Market street -A lot of 62x119 on north side, between Hodiamont avenue and the St. Louis & Suburban Railway to John D. Johnson for \$1,376.

Leahy & Co. report the following sales:
Easton avenue—North side, 150 feet west of Taylor, a 27x127-foot lot at \$55 a foot, from M. S. Rodeman to Charles O. Dix, who will improve the site with a \$4,500 building.

Lucky street—A 27x127-foot lot, located within 150 feet of Taylor avenue, at \$25 g foot, from W. S. Rodeman to F. P. Goebel.

T. S. Noonan & Bro, report the following sales:

Shenandom street—North side, between Ohio and California avenues, 25x125 feet of ground at \$85 a foot, from V. S. Peugnet to Augustus Waschliewsky.

Armand street—South side, between Ohio and California avenue, 25x125 feet of ground at \$45 a foot, from V. S. Peugnet to Henry Wind!

Windi.
Manning & Herlt report the following sales
Bayard avenue—East side, 641 feet north of
ountaine Park, a lot of 30x150 feet at \$30 is
out from the Goodman heirs to Otto Haus

man.
North Twenty-fifth street—The four fourroom flats numbered 3707 and 3709, occupying
40x125 feet of ground, for \$6,000 from T. F.
Maloney to Anna Kent. This property is said
to be renting for \$630 a year net.
C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of
house 4578 Richmond place, lot 25x150, for
\$4,500, from the State Savings Fund and Building Co. to L. B. Kridler, who purchased for a
home.

G. H. Quellmalz reports the following sales Gever avenue—North side, between Ninti

Geyer avenue—Norm state, at two story eight-room and Tenth streets, a two story eight-room brick dwelling, with 25x125 feet of ground house numbered 921 Geyer avenue, renting a see ner month, the property of Mr. Georg

Arsenal street, south side, between Califor

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales:

Shenandoah street-North side,

A \$50,000 MARKET STREET DEAL Yesterday the southwest corner of Market and Eighth streets, property owned by Laura C. Letcher, was sold for \$50,000 by charles H. Gleason & Co., to Francis Nohl, the firm of anning & Herlt representing the grantor. he premises have a frontage of 50 feet on larket by a depth of 134 on Eighth street, the mprovements being numbered 800, 802, 802 A nd 804 Market street, and No. 13 South Eignth

improvements being numbered 800, 802, 802 A and 804 Market street, and No. 18 South Eighth street; the income from the stores and tenements is said to be about \$3,800 a year. One of the buildings is a three-story structure. The opinion that this property has been sold for a good price was expressed by a real estate operator, who professes to know all about market street values. The southwest corner of Market and Seventh, 110x127 feet, was sold on the 25th of last month for \$118,000 to J. S. Sullivan, who was very hopeful at that time that the new \$1,000,000 hotel would be located on the block immediately opposite on Market street. The Ghio Real Etate Co. bought R. J. Lucas' property, 48\% x105 feet at at the northeast corner of Market and Eleventh streets, for \$17,500 last August, and the Blanke Bros. Candy Co. paid \$1,000 a foot for 50 feet on the south side of Market, between sixth and Seventh, in May last. In May, 1890, the corner opposite the Letcher property, that is the premises fronting 40x100 feet at the northwest corner of Market and Elghth street, was purchased for \$30,000 by Henry Gehner, the present occupant. A few days ago Hugh L. Fox gave an an option for the sale of his property 70x109 feet on the northeast corner of Market and Elghth streets, for \$75,000. He bought the ground in November, 1889, for \$35,000 and built the improvements the rentals from which have nearly paid for the buildings. The option of the Fox property was taken in behalf of the Commonwealth Realty Co. with a view to utilizing it for the \$1,000,000 hotel in connection with the site occupied by the Masonic Hall. The option will expire next Tuesday, by which time it is likely that something definite will be known as to where the hotel will be located. Should Market street be selected, the improvement would greatly enhance values in that immediate locality. The reader, however, from the record of sales of Market street property

greatly enhance values in that immediate locality. The reader, however, from the record of sales of Market street property given, may form an opinion as to the present and prospective value of realty on that thoroughfare. Another important transaction in Market

Arsenal street, south side, between California and Iowa avenues, a 50x140-foot lot, owned by Mr. Gus H. Quellimaiz, sold at \$23 per foot to Mr. Henry Satorius.

The Mathews Real Estate Co. sold the three-story brick building Nos. 311 and 313 Market street, owned by Wm. O. Gibson for \$7,300. Jones & Senter represented the purchaser. This property rents for \$80 per month.

J. E. Greffet reports the following sales:
Linton avenue—North side, west of Emily street, 50x127 feet of ground at \$4 a foot, from W. A. Hodgsen to J. B. Hudson.

Fair avenue—East side, between Ashland and Labadie, a 50x125 foot lot at \$10 a foot, from J. E. Greffet to F. A. T. Porter, to improve. street property which developed yesterday was the sale by John S. King's agency of the premises numbered 819, 819½ and 821 Market street, for \$31,000, to R. F. Jones. THE HOTEL LOCATION.

Mr. A. R. Plank, Manager, 410 Mermod & Jacard Building:

I will give you my experience with the Electropoise. For twenty years or more I suffered with a nervous complaint, called in medical nomenciature, neurasthenia, at times very distressing, and constantly wearing away my vitality. I quite despaired of obtaining relief until I noticed accounts of certain marvelous cures of various allings effected by the Electropoise. I concluded, as my strength was rapidly diminishing and symptoms of structure.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Rutledge & Horton report the following

home.

Adams street—House number 2135, a twostory brick dwelling containing seven rooms
and finished attic and bath; lot 164x14242
feet. Sold for \$2,800 from Mrs. Sophia Enzinger to Joseph C. Ridley, who bought for a
home.

sales:
Page avenue-Northwest corner of Whittier, a 68x183 foot lot, from Maggle A. Lewis to Chas C. Newberry at \$35 a foot. The purchaser will improve this property with two dwellings. dwellings.

Delmar avenue—South line, east of Pendleton, 35x143 feet of ground at \$75 a foot, from Isaac N. Miller to Henry Potering.

C. C. Nicholis reports the following sales:
Olive street—North side, between Cardinal and Compton, 41x654 feet of ground at \$175 a foot, from J. M. Wiener toM. U. Gregory.

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Finney avenue—No. 3672, a two-story, eight-room dwelling and 23x146 feet of ground for \$6,200, from Chas. A. Valette to John Smith.

Andreas & Gerst report the following sales:
Bell avenue—North side, between King's
highway and Adademy avenue, 30x169 feet of
ground at \$35 a foot, to Wm. Burton.

Gratiot street—No. 3977, a new four-room
cottage and 25x100 feet of ground for \$1,800,
from Geo. Persiager to Clara Hellweck.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following
sales:

Our Stock of Goods for the Lenten Season is now Complete

Broadway—Nos. 2317 and 2319 south, between Lam! and Shenandoah streets, a gouble three-story brick business house, renting for \$1,100 per year, owned by William Koopman, sold to Louis Gelan for \$8,800.

Lafayette avenue—North side, between California and Nebraska avenues, lot 100x125, owned by Peter Hincke, sold to P. Betz for \$3,750. Finest to Extra Fine Qualities of Sardines, Lobsters, Salmon and Salmon Steaks; Clams, Clam Juice, Clam Bouillon and Clam Chowder; Caviar; Boneless, Bordelaise and Truffled Sardines; Extra Cove Oysters; Fresh, 53,750.

H. W. Mepham reports the following sales:
Eads avenue—North side, between Ohlo and
California avenues, a lot of 55x125 feet, for
\$1,375, from Louisa Bremer to C. Lange.
Park avenue—South side, between California and Nebraska, 38x125 feet of ground,
from Revenue Realty & Investment Co. to
Chas. Miller, who will improve at once with a
handsome building; price, \$40 per foot.
John S. King reports sales aggregating
\$44,000 for the past week, among which are
the following: Broiled and Salt Makerel; Mackerel in Tomato Sauce; Kippered Herring; Finnan Haddock; Codfish Balls; Smoked Sturgeon and Lake Trout; Fresh Shrimps; Green Turtle Meat; Eels in Jelly; Boneless Dried Herring, Milcher Herring, Bismarck Herring; Pickled Lobsters, Oysters and Clams all of which are of superior quality.

The Trade and Public Supplied by

# R. F. Jones. Franklin avenue—No. 2618 a two-story brick building on a lot 25x145, renting for \$500 a year, for \$5,400. from Henry Schmidt to Nathaniel Coulter.

106 and 108 N. Sixth st., and 10 and 12 N. Second st.







At Seventy it's just the same, At Seventy it's just the same, And there's a way where there's a will, They still keep up the old, old game,

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One copy photogravure, panel size of above picture with free sample "Bile Beans Small" mailed for 4c. in stamps. J. F. Smith & Co., Prop's, 255 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales: Compton avenue—No. 5706, a new five-room house and \$3x290-foot lot for \$2,750, from Lealon B, Wright to M. Luther.

Minnesota avenue—East side, between Loughborough and Quincy, a 48-foot lot for \$500, from Martha J. Mathias to Fred Webster.

Lealon B, Wright to M. Luther.

Minnesota urenue—East side, between the Minnesota urenue—East side, between to Soo, from Martha J. Mathias to Fred Webster.

WEST END SALES.

Forest Park place—South side, 200 feet west of king's highway, 50 feet at \$80 a foot and 50 at \$81 a foot to W. G. Boyd, who will improve the site with a \$15,000 residence.

Cook avenue—North side, between Sarah and Vandeventer avenue, lot 50x162, owned by John M. Dutro, sold to Rich R. Lewis for \$2,500.

Bell avenue—North side, between Kingsbury and Academy, 30x160 feet of ground at \$25 a foot, to Fred B. Mathias. South side of Bell, between Academy and King's highway.

Sox160 feet of ground at \$35 a foot, to Elijah Williams.

Finney avenue—Lot 25x145, on the south side, between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue, for \$1,200; from Edward O. Welsh to Charles Thuener.

Chestnut street—Lot 25x78, on the south side, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, for \$4,000; from George N. Melsner to Miss Indured a wenue.

Chestnut street—Lot 25x78, on the south side, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Minerva avenue—50x140 feet of ground on the north side, between King's highway and Academy, made by R. J. Secor at \$25 a foot from Archie Haskins to E. C. Van Nort.

Patton avenue—100x118 feet of ground on the north side, between Union and Arilington avenues, from J. D. Patton to John H. Parker for \$1,550.

Lucretta avenue—50x125, on the east side, between Wells and Ridge avenues, from Frank Lieppe to Geo. W. Nickle; \$750.

Castleman avenue—A lot of 60x121, on the north side, between Thurman and Klemm avenues, to Henry Soost, for \$1,750.

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RIDGE AV.—Bet. King's highway and Academy st., 50 ft., city block 3789. Chas.
E. Holden and wife to Albert J. Crancer-warranty deed.
MIDGE AV.—Bet. King's highway and Academy st., 50 ft., bet. Missouri av. warranty deed.
SarAH St.—142 ft. 6 in., bet. Westminster pl. and Olive st., city block 3924. Hattie L. D'Arcy to Archibald Douglass-warranty deed.
WASHINGTON AV.—60 ft., bet. Grand av. and Cabanne av., city block 2289. Johanna Little et al, to f. N. Judson-warranty deed.
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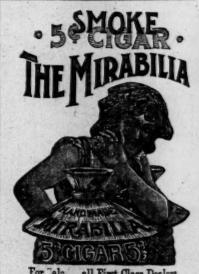
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THE PROBLEM.

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any more continuances in the case.
"I don't know," said Judge Morris,
"whether it is the fault of the Collector,

Police Department or this Court, but

the Police Department or this Court, but Deckman's place ought not to be allowed to run without a license. These people cught to be required to pay a license."

Acting under Judge Normile's charge, it is now the duty of the present Grand-jury to decide, by their investigations and examina-

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that decision it will be necessary e Grand jury to collect evidence bear-rectly upon the subject in hand, evi-which will show where the delay in

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the case of Caspar Ronsick, who ran the saloon at Goode and St. Ferdinand avenues first, selling out afterwards to Otto H. Lang. In the John O. Jacobson Case.

In the John O. Jacobson saloon case at 4820 North Broadway, the following witnesses from that block could give valuable testimony. testimony:
Emile Bachmann, druggist.
H. M. Schmidt.
Jacob F. Hannehan. The Responsibility for Loose Col-

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BECKMAN BROS. CASE.

In the case of the Beckman Bros. at No. 16
South Broadway, the following names of witnesses are offered to the Grand-jury.

Attorney Chas. M. Napton.
F. H. Thomas, 14 South Broadway.

Adam Shattinger, 10 South Broadway.

HOTSON CASE.

In the Hotson saloon case, on Lucas place, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, testimony could be obtained from the following:

testimony could be obtained ing:
A. D. Brown, Vice-President Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.
Rev. John Mathews, St. John's M. E. Church.
Attorney Rivers B. Meriwether.
ARADO CASE. THE GRAND-JURY ALONE CAN SETTLE

In the Arado saloon case, Fifteenth and Washington avenue, the following witnesses might aid the Grand-Jury Investigation:
Dr. W. N. Morrison, dentist, of 1401 Wash-

Dr. W.N. Morrison, dentist, of 1401 Washington avenue.
Attorney Burnett.
Attorney George R. Lockwood.
JEFFERSON AVENUE SALOON CASE.
In the case of the saloon on the block
bounded by Jefferson avenue, Randolph,
Adams and Twenty-third streets, the following witnesses would testify:
George H. Ten Broeck, 420 South Jefferson
avenue. Judge Normile's Charge Opens the Way - Unlimited Evidence Awaiting Opportunity for Official Presentation-The attention of the present Grand-jury is

avenue,
Mrs. A. L. Myers, 2251 Randolph.
Miss Emma A. Myers, 2251 Randolph.
CELLA CASE.
In the case of the Cella saloon at Compton and Franklin avenues the Grand-jury could summon the following:
Judge James M. Sedden.
Attorney James M. Loring.
C. H. Stone, professor at Smith Academy.
Josiah Fogg. hereby respectfully called to an official declaration from Judge Morris of the First

the case of the Beckman Bros., charged with running their theater on Broadway, between Josiah Fogg.

In the John L. Graff saloon case, at 4100 Olive street, the following would give valuable testimony:
F. H. Ingalls.
M. L. Gray.
Lawrence T. Ayers.
R. Griffith.

PEARL SALOON CASE.
In the case of the Pearl saloon at Park and California avenues, the following witnesses could testify: Market and Walnut, without a license and

California avenues, the following witnesses could testify:
Attorney Thos. B. Harvey.
W. J. Gilbert, law-book publisher, 206 North Fourth street.
In the Lindell Park case.
In the Lindell Park saloon case Mr. Wm. F. Cozzens of Sil2 St. Louis avenue and the attorney employed by residents of that block in the case would prove valuable as witnesses.

MARRE BEOS. CASE.

In the case of the Marre Bros. saloon at Finney avenue and Sarah street, Dr. James L. Day and many other residents of that block would testify. DZENGOLEWSKI CASE. the Police Courts.

It is for the Grand-jury alone to decide pon which one of those three departments he responsibility must rest, and then to act

Dr. M. M. Morrison of 1401 Washington avenue.

The Winklemeyer Brewery Manager.
Deputy Marshal John C. O'Smith of the Second District Police Court.
George and Wm. Foster.
O'FALLON STREET SALOON CASE.
In the case of the saloon No. 524 O'Fallon street, Mr. Louis Obert, proprietor of the Arsenal Brewery Co., and the police officer on that beat could testify as to the saloon license being taken out in the name of Mr. Obert and held by the Arsenal Brewery.
Councilman Nelson Cole could testify to his experience with Collector Ziegenhein in a saloon license case.

In the Calumet Club case, 4522 Duncan avenue, Mr. Julius H. Gerhard of 4521 Duncan avenue, and other residents of that block, will testify if called on by the Grand Jury.

POWHATTAN CLUB CASE.

In the Powhattan Club Case. has the route bepoine districts to n anderson, for use before the City nowing that on that date, out of a 85 saloons in St. Louis, there were had paid no license for 1892, and then running without a license,

will testify if called on by the Grand-jury.

FOWHATTAN CLUB CASE.

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The Council Lowestigate on Committee, appointed to investigate the City Collecters management of the dramshop license department of his office, can give important testimony before the Grand-jury. This committee consisted of Councilmen Anderson, Arnstein and Bensies. Those gentlemen can testify to the remarkable admissions made before them by City Collector Ziegenhein in explanation of his loose methods of collecting dramshop licenses. They can also nein in expianation of his loose methods of collecting dramshop licenses. They can also testify, from Ziegenhein's own official report, that there are 7.0 places doing a dramshop business without a license in St. Louis from which the Collector states that it is impossible to collect a license, but against which no legal action has been taken to prevent such violation of the law.

Only Counselor Marshall could enlighten the Grand investorial could enlighten the Grand investorial could enlighten the Counselor Marshall could enlighten the Grand investorial could enlighten the Grand investorial could enlighten the Counselor Marshall could enlight the counselo

the Grand jury as to the laws governing the the Grand jury as to the laws governing the collection of dramshop licenses.

The Council Investigating Committee's official report to the City Council on the collection of dramshop licenses will also prove valuable in the Grand-jury Investigation.

The Police Department is in possession of important facts bearing upon the subject, which would be admissible before the Grand-jury

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y Robt. W. Goode.
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THE GRAND-JURY'S WORK.

With all this material as offered above the present Grand-jury should be able to definitely fix the responsibility for the loose and faulty collection of dramshop licenses.

Judge Morris declares officially that the blame rests either upon the City Collector's office, the Police Department, or the Police courts.

check, who was on the jury that ddy Mack.

LLEGAL PETITIONS.

L charged that the irregularing the collection of the city's mue from dram-shop licenses is to City Collector Ziegenhein's showing partiality to saloon starting in busine'ss. This paraded to the limit of allowing them saloons in localities before preceded to the limit of allowing them includes the petition license, containing the signature of the aspayers in the block, as aw. In many cases, it is alloons were established in the tests signed by a majority of tax-payers. During the consider would foliow these cases, courts.

Which of these three departments is responsible for the scandal in the dramshop sponsible for the scandal in the dramshop license collections?
Judge Normile, in his charge to the Grandjury, instructed that body to investigate all dramshop license matters brought before it. Police Judge Morris' official declaration shows the necessity for that investigation.

Indian Soldiers at Jefferson Barracks-

Other South End Notes. Two full-blooded Indian soldiers from the Second Cavairy, stationed in the Indian Territory, are now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, where they are being taught blacksmithing under the sutorship of being taught biacamanising mader the thousand of Prof. John Kiernan. They are the first Indian soldiers to be stationed at the Barracks. Eight more of their comrades are expected to arrive at the Barracks next Monday. The Indians are making great headway with their work and seem to take much in-

Mr. Ed Westman of Flemming, Kan., is visiting Mr. Ed Westman of Freeming, the Winding Incorpes, Lang and Ronsick Cases, Lang and Ronsick Cases, Lang and Ronsick Cases, Lang and Ronsick Cases, Lang and Ronsick Heart Rauer, assistant engineer of the Klausmann Brewery, is anxious to have it known that he is not the House of Goode and St. Ferdinand St. Ferdi

IRELAND'S IDEAS.

The Faribault Experiment of Archbishop Ireland Anticipated.

IT WAS SUCCESSFULLY TRIED IN EAST ST. LOUIS FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Practical Reasons-The Schools of St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Churches Controlled by the Board of Education-An Amicable Arrangement.

Just now there is widespread discussion of that form of the school question which in-volves the relations of church, state and family. Attention has lately been called to this phase of the question by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who presents what he thinks may prove a solution of the problem of bringing public and private schools into closer relations. Archbishop Ireland is fore-most among the exponents of Catholicism in this country and the fact that he has under taken to solve the problem presented attracts the interest possibly of thousands who might the interest possibly of thousands who might not heed the arguments nor appre-ciate the labors of a less nota-ble personage. Archbishop Ireland has outlined a scheme for the consolidation

of parochial and public schools, and through his efforts experiments have been instituted at Stillwater and Faribault, where attempts are being made to carry out his plan. Briefly stated, his scheme is to put Catholic schools under the control of district educational beards with the procedure of the control of district educational boards, rent the parochial school buildings to the districts, and eliminate all religious ser-vices from the school exercises durin cer-tain hours. Thus, pupils whose parents may not desire them to receive a religious educa-tion will attend only during the hours in which the Catholic services are all stated and

same, has been given a thorough trial of thirty years or more in the Catholic community just across the river. The parochial schools of St. Patrick's Church and of St. Mary's Church in East St. Louis were partially controlled by the Board of Education for many years. This was the result of circumstances and was not brought shout by In the Dzengolewski case at 4100 Olive street. Mr. Chas, L. Dzengolewski himself would prove a good witness.

NEDERWEISER CASE.

In the Tony Niederweiser case the following with the school proven a good witnesses could be summoned:

Judge John H. Terry.

Mr. Wm. C. Wilson.

In the Foster Bros. saloon case at Thirteenth and Lucas avenue the following withnesses could be examined:

Dzengolewski himself would not brought about by any desire to experiment or to solve any form of the school question. When St. Patrick's Catholic Church was founded, in 1858, the parish, which has since grown rich, was poor. The parishioners were taxpayers, and as they were compelled to pay the school tax, whether their children attended public or private schools, they thought best to enter into an arrangement with the School Board as a matter of economy. By the terms of the arrangement with the school directors, the board had nominal constitution. cumstances, and was not brought about by any desire to experiment or to solve any form of the school question. When St. Patrick's Catholic Church was founded, in 1858, the parish, which has since grown rich, was school directors, the board had nominal con school directors, the board had nominal control of the Catholic schools, appointing the teachers, paying the salaries, and also paying the church a stipulated rental for the parochial school houses, but the children of Catholic parents were permitted to attend a school by themselves. In consideration of this arrangement the rector of the parish agreed that the school enercises should be free from any and all religious characteristics, with a distinct exception, and it is said that this rule was strictly adhered to until the church seceded from the agreement.

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A HALF HOUR OF RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

The church was not required to waive the right of religious instruction to those pupils whose parents desired it, but from \$30 to 9 a. m. each day the catechism was taught in the school-room, and the children of Catholic parentage were regular in their attendance during the half-hour. The Church and State co-operated thus amicably in the control of the parochial schools until 1898, or for about three decades. After such a lapse of time disagreements arose, and the system was abolished.

The history of St. Patrick's Church in connection with this matter was identical with that of St. Mary's Church except in one particular. Father Christopher Koenig, rector of St. Mary's Church except in one particular. Father Christopher Koenig, rector of St. Mary's Church except in one particular. Father Christopher Koenig, rector of St. Mary's Church except in one particular. Father the secession of St. Patrick's Church from the agreement he followed the example of Father O'Halloran and established his own schools. He did this not so much because he was dissatisfied with the co-operative system as because he wished to avoid trouble in the matter.

Pather Koenig's Statement.

A statement concerning the similarity of Archbishop Ireiand's experimental system to that formerly in vogue in East St. Louis was obtained by a Strona Post-Disparch reporter from Father Koenig, in which he said: "The church and State co-operated in the

that formerly is to the control of the control of the parcel and state co-operated in the control of the parcel as schools here on a pian somewhat similar to that of Archbishop Ireland for many years. The pian came into use through circumstances and not in an experimental way. When the Ireland for many years. The plan came into use through circumstances and not in an experimental way. When the first Catholic Church (St. Patrick's) was founded here the parishoners were not numerous, and, as the expenses of a parochial school would have been a burden upon them, they entered into this arrangement mainly to secure the benefits of the public school fund, to wnich they were compelled to contribute in taxes. When St. Mary's Church was founded, nearly ten years later, the same agreement was made with the School Board.

In a general way the co-operative system was satisfactory enough, but it had its disadvantages. While the Catholic rectors were permitted to state their preferences in regard to the appointment of teachers and those preferences were generally respected, still it was only by courtesy that we were allowed any voice in the matter, and had the school directors so desired they might have forced upon us any appointees

we were allowed any voice in the matter, and had the school directors so desired they might have forced upon us any appointees they chose to name without consulting us. From what I have read of Archbishop Ireland's plans, I am inclined to think they are generally similar to our co-operative system, and if so, the fact that our arrangement existed for se many years is proof that they are practical if properly pursued. When disagreements come up about appointments, however, local issues may arise to prostrate the whole system, and the labor of years may, after seeming to perfect a benedicial custom, come to naught."

yesterday at the office of the Church Progress. from him the circumstances of the case. It was surmised at the office that he

had not come to the city, but had remained at his home in Alton.

A call was made at the residence of Bishop Ryan in Alton, and the Bishop sent word through Father Spalding that he would not be interviewed and had nothing whatever to say about the subject.

Mr. Conde Pailen, who is associated with Father Kuhlman in the Catholic World and Church Progress, refuses to say anything about the matter, and refers all inquiries to Father Kuhlman.

Cut Over Cards.

In a fight about 1:15 o'clock yesterday at Levee and Washington avenue George Stevenson was seriously cut by Tom Lawson. Lawson was locked up at the Chestaut Street Station and Stevenson was taken to the dispensary, where an ugly gash extending from his right ear to his nose was sewed up. The trouble arose over a game of poker. Both parties are colored.

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Lieut Hetherington Will Not Hang for the Yokohama Murder.

THE HABEAS CORPUS EXPEDIENT EX-PLAINED BY A ST. LOUIS LAWYER.

Alfred Weiller Would Have Stopped Those Peculiar Japanese Trials Long Ago,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 .- The latest inteligence received here from Yokohama is that a strong effort will be made to prove Naval Lieutenant J. H. Hetherington guilty of a wanton murder in the killing of George Gower Robinson, the English bank clerk. There seems to be by no means the national feeling in the matter that has been represented as existing. Robinson left Yokohama early this year by an arrangement with Lieut. Hetherington, who said firtation of the Englisman with his wife. Robinson went to Kobe, and in February

Father Kuhlman, who has been reported went to Yokohama towards the end of the suspended by Bishop Ryau of Alton, did not 60's and remained there in active practice put in an appearance at his customary hour for over twenty years. Two years ago he yesterday at the office of the Church Progress, came to St. Louis to see his relative.Dr. so that it was impossible to learn Louis Bauer, and when the Jewish employhad not come to the city, but had remained standing of men and of languages at its ser-

of four of his countrymen, who are called 'assessors.' The treaties with Japan and China under which American citizens are tried by their own courts in Yokohama were all made in the fifties. Seventeen nations have their own courts in Yokohama and the accused is tried by the court of his own nation. If a Japanese commits an offense against a foreigner he is tried in a Yokohama court. If a foreigner violates a Japanese law he is tried in the court of his own country.'

For a long time it was a question if American would recognize the city laws of Yokohama even; so strong were these treaty privileges that it was finally decided that they should, but if an American violates a Yokohama ordinance he is brought before his own court just as he would be for other offenses. The English try their offenders six days before I got it, knowing perfectly well that Butler got it, the suprement of the surject of the law."

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But Ben Butler Interfered—The Coming Legal Proceedings Described by an Attorney.

See Francisco, March 12.—The latest intelwho can be used as jurymen that year, and these men try the cases that come up, the minister choosing each jury. In ordinary cases the consul and two jurymen are deemed sufficient, though the accused may have four jurymen if he demands them. In criminal cases he must be tried by the consul and four jurymen. Hetherington will be tried in this way. There is no appeal from the decision of this court. In the case of death sentences, the papers are sent to the Minister, and he must fix the time for the execution, but he cannot act in any way as a cution, but he cannot act in any way as a higher court. He may send the case to the President of the United States with an application for pardon. If Hetherington is not acquitted by the jury on the ground of justifiable homicide, the Minister will probably refer the sentence to the President."

bill that if this were done he would condone the firitation of the Englisman with his wife interest of the Englisman with his wife to Hetherington, asking permission to come back to Yokohama. M. Paos, the young French friend of Robinson, who was in the carriage with him when the American shot him, says that Hetherington telegraphed Robinson to return. Nevertheless, which is shot him, says that Hetherington telegraphed Robinson to return. Nevertheless, which is shot him, says that Hetherington telegraphed Robinson to return. Nevertheless, which is some strongly against Hetherington, and more especially his frivolous wife. It would be difficult to get a jury of assessors among the Americans who would acquit Hetherington now.

There is in St. Louis a man who used to know Robinson intimately. He is Alfred Weiller, Superintendent of the employment burean of the Hebrew Relief Associations, Mr. Weiller is a handsome man of forty, a composition and a lawyer by profession. He went to Yokohama towards the end of the composition and a lawyer by profession. He went to Yokohama towards the end of the composition and a lawyer by profession. He went to Yokohama towards the end of the came to St. Louis to see his relative, D. I. Louis Rouer, and when the Jewish employment bureau was organized for the benefit of rover twenty years. Two years ago he came to St. Louis to see his relative, D. I. Louis Rouer, and when the Jewish employment bureau was organized for the benefit of the exiled Russian Jews he placed his understanding of men and of languages at its service. He has an intimate knowledge of the customs of the Japanese and the life in Yokohama, and one has to understand the conditions, when I new him, was a bank clear to a wicked man, and cone has to understand the conditions, and was halk of of as and seemed to see through his cigarette smoke the tens had been developed to a different for the previous of a writ of habeas corpus for the service. He has an intimate knowledge of the customs of the Japanese and the life in Yo "It is a most peculiar town, that Yokohams, and one has to understand the conditions there before he can judge of the affair. Robinson, when I knew him, was a bank clerk, and was talked of as a ledy-killer. He was not regarded as a wicked man, but if he was not regarded as a wicked man, but if he was challenged to a firtation he would pick up the gauntlet. He was a handsome fellow, and clever as well, and his popularity was not confined to women. Judging by my knowledge of him I am inclined to think he was not so much to blame as Hetherington thought him."

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proved to defend the woman's went with the money in my pocket to bail her out. It was is days before I got to the official authorized to received bail, and during that time I had been shave a different way. Every year soil at Yokohama sends to the minister to a list of American citizens to e used as jurymen that year, and he used as jurymen that year, and he to the cases that come up. the

Have You Heard Of the grand remodeling of the Interior of our vast establishment? It will not interfere with our Regular business. Customers and visitors Are welcomed as before. The Beautiful Souvenir Spoons, Cups and Saucers should be seen, as well as Our exquisite Silverware and Cut Glass Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

Lowest prices in America for fine goods.

A warrant sworn out yesterday by a deputy United States Revenue Collector against T. E. McDermott, who keeps a saloon on Eleventh and Chestnut streets, charging him with resisting and assulting a Government officer. The Revenue Collector went into officer. The Revenue Collector went into McDermott's saloon with a friend to have a drink and while they were taking the drink the Collector says he saw on the floor what he though was an unbroken beer stamp. He says he asked McDermott if he did not destroy the stamps when he opened a keg of beer. McDermott, he states told him it was none of his business. Then the Collector, so he aileges, said he was a United States officer and wanted to view the beer in the ice chest. McDermott refused and after a brief parley the Revenue Collector was seized, he claims, by Mr. McDermott and landed in the street.

Cormick will deliver his widely known lec-ture entitled "The North and South, or the Charity of an Epoch." The lecture is given by Mr. McCormick at the request of a number of prominent citi-zens of this city, among whom are Judge

and the Board of Health, most of the members of which body are selected by the Mayor and himself.

The officers approved were Dr. R. M. Kerley, Superintendent of the Female Hospital, who replaces Dr. Dersett, Dr. Heine Marks, Superintendent of the City Hospital, who replaces Dr. Daiton: Dr. Ernest Mueller, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, who fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Atwood, and Joseph F. Gallagher, Superintendent of the Foor-house, who replaces B. F. Taafe.

wood, and Joseph F. Gallaguer, Superintendent of the Poor-house, who replaces B. F. Taafe,
All of these new men will take charge as soon as they can furnish the requisite bonds and have them approved by the Council.

None of the new appointees as yet have made any plans. In fact there is little to plan, as all they have to do is to take hold of the various institutions and learn the ropes.

The appointment of subordinates comes later and will depend almost entirely upon the new Health Commissioner. The whole system of appointment in the institution was explained by Dr. Dudley, the present Health Commissioner, as follows:

"The superintendents have nothing to do with appointments. The man who has to endure the tugging and pulling and pressure, and who has to fit in ten people to one job is the Health Commissioner, His appointments are passed upon by the Board of Health. The board consists of the Mayor, and one Police Commissioner selected by the Mayor. This board has the same authopity over the Health Commissioner's appointments as the Council has over the Mayor's. The City Hospital has only three important offices—the Assistant Superintendent at \$50 a mouth and two assistants. These are generally chosen from the young doctors who have been there before. The rest of the medical corps is made up of young graduates a selected by competitive examination who get no pay. The Mayor makes the House of Eefuge appointments and the found of the transmissioner of the council has only three important offices. gives him ten jobs which are politicall and he has moninally the appointment the fanttors in the public buildings. Jobs, though humble elsewhere, in government always go to men of some ing in politics. The fanttors are a v portant function of the municipal m portant function of the municipal and it is safe to say that there is political pell being exerted now various junitorships as there is more important places. The build missioner's appointments are app

St. Patrick's Day Parada. You are hereby requested, in order to make a good appearance, to get one of those Baltimore merchant tailor-made suits, which are ing from \$10 to \$25 at the

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inutes. 10 Cents. TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE DULL SEASON TO PAY CALLS.

The Lack of System Here in the Arrangement of "At Home" Days and the Inconvenience It Causes Ladies in Calling-How People of Fashion Are Pass-

The week just passed has shown the first notable falling off in society events. Outside of a few informal luncheons and teas, the club parties and two or three lectures and to relieve the dullness of the season. A great many of our birds of fashion plumed their wings flown already, north, south, east and west; a still greater number are making ready for flight. Those who will stay at home, the large majority, will devote themselves modistes, shopping and making calls.

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Concerning the latter, a very general protest is being made in regard to the present arrangement of the "at home" days. In most large cities this matter is so systematized that calling is not so burdensome a task as it is here. Where everyone living upon the same street, or two or three parallel streets, receives upon the same day it is an easy matter to go. upon the same day, it is an easy matter to go from house to house, and very little time need be lost. They have no such arrangement here except in two or three neighborhoods, where the areas devoted to one particular day are so ridiculously large that it is nigh impossible to get around Another point is troubling the devotees of fashion who are now engaged in making out their calling lists. It is considered very bad form to make a visit any other day than that adopted as the "at home" day of the person upon whom one desires to call, since it is a tacit admission that you are indifferent as

upon whom one desires to call, since it is a tackt admission that you are indifferent as to whether you will see your friend or not. It is considered even worse form for one to leave the house on her day at home. They can't insult their hosts of Monday friends by absenting themselves from home in order to call upon them that day, neither can they cut them by calling some other day to leave a card, her day "at home." She cannot, therefore, call on any of her friends whose "at home day" is the same as ber own. Many persons are dropping their "at home day" from their cards and staying at home that day if convenient, since it is the general neighborhood day. They are then at liberty to make calls that day, if convenient.

Among the few pleasant things to look forward to in the near future is the drawing-room concert which will be given on the 19th of March, mid-Lent, at the residence of Mirs. Julia Mamilt, northwest corner of Eighteenth street and Lucas place, under the auspices of the ladies who have undertaken to furnish the new chapel of the Visitation convent, among whom are Miss Emily Momitt, Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, Mrs. A. J. Lindsay, Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing, Mrs. Allutington Smith, Mrs. Kerens, and many other prominent ladies. The concert programme is in charge of Mrs. Kate Broaddus, and the best local talent will be represented. No pains will be spared to make it an artistic success. The tickets will be placed by the ladies in charge.

On Tuesday Mrs. Philippine Overstols will success. The tickets will be placed by the ladies in charge.
On Tuesday Airs. Philippine Overstols will entertain the Liliputians, giving them a luncheon at 10 clock, and a reception from 3 to 5, to which she has invited a number of her there is to ment them.

luncheon at 1 o'clock, and a reception from 3 to 5, to which she has invited a number of her friends to meet them.

CLUES.

The Sunset Club will be entertained at their next meeting by Mrs. Steer at her residence on Lindell boulevard.

The Harmonie Progressive Euchre Club will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. M. D. Lyle.

The Monday Night Club will be entertained at its next meeting by Mrs. Nannie Garrison. The Souvenir Spoon Club will be entertained at its next meeting by Mrs. Harry Hodgen at her residence in Thornby place.

Mrs. Charles Espenschied entertained her euchre club last week.

Mrs. Burd of Delmar avenue gave a duplicate whist party on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Knight gave a children's party on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her little niece, Miss Edith Niehaus.

Mrs. Thomas Crouch gave a large progressive euchre party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. William A. Stickney gave a large progressive euchre party on Wednesday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Gianini of New York.

DEPARTURES.

Miss Margaret Bryant has gone to Chicago to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Belus. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brush left on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. W. Bart, who have been spending a fortnight with St. Louis friends, left on Friday for Kansas City.

Miss Lucia Brokaw, after a visit to her relatives, has gone to Indianapolis to visit Mrs. John Holliday before going home.

Miss Nita Banks of Columbia, Mo., after a visit of a week to St. Louis friends, has gone with a party of friends to Washington City to spend the next feew weeks with relatives there.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw left on
Wednesday for Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. C. Class has gone to New Orleans to
spend the month of March with her mother.

Mrs. Dittman, accompanied by her niece,
has gone to Florida for a visit of a few
weeks. weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis left Saturday with his wife and son for Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. Evans has gone to Jonesburg,
Ark., to make a visit to her brother's family.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Farrar of New
York City have been spending the past week
in the city visiting their relatives.

Miss Olive Hill left on Friday to visit
friends in Evansyille, Ind.

Gen. James L. Harding has returned to Jefferson City, after a short visit to his daughter.

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Miss Amy Kirkpatrick has gone to Illinois to visit the family of her aunt.

Mrs. Wm. Monks left last week with a party of friends to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Myers and her sister Miss Maude Hughes, after spending a fortnight with their St. Louis relatives, have returned to their home at Topeka, Kan.

Miss Mildred Nast has gone to Jacksonville to spend a month with the family of her aunt.

Mr. J. T. Nelson and his son, Mr. Harry Nelson, left on Friday for the Indian Territory.

Mrs. E. Neal, after spending a week with St. Louis friends, has returned to her home at Poplar Bluff.

Miss Blanche Osborne, who has been spending the week with Irlends, has returned to

mis Blade Osborne, who has been spending the week with friends, has returned to her home at Maplewood.

Mrs. George Postal has returned home after spending a few days with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Robbins, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Ricker, left last week to return home.

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Miss Kate Tracey has gone to Windsor Spring to visit her friend, Miss Matthews.

Miss Harriet Vance, who has been visiting Mrs. S. H. Marks of 4861 Bell avenue, has returned to her home at Anna, Ill.

Miss Laura Winters, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, left last week to return home. Mrs. J. F. Appell will leave for a visit to Chicago Monday, to be absent about ten

Chicago Monday, to be absent about ten days.

Dr. Ferguson and wife, nee Miss Frances Russell, have returned from their bridal trip, and after a visit to her parents on Locust street have gone to their home at Sweet Springs, Mo.

Mrs. E. Gluher and her niece, Miss Gertrade Flood, are visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Leggat of Euclid and Duncan avenues is spending the months of March and April in Texas.

Mrs. Eugene Abadie has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Allen, who have been

Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol A. Link have returned from California, where they have been spending the winter visiting relatives and friends. Miss Isabel Bartle, who has been visiting Mrs. Lon Stephens at her home in Jefferson City, has returned home.

Mrs. P. A. Crow and her daughter, Mrs. Keilly, have returned from a visit to the plantation of her father, Mr. E. J. Gay, at Plaquemine, La.

Plaquemine, La. Miss Lizzie Dyer has returned from a visit to her relatives at St. Charles. Mrs. G. W. Field has returned home from Kansas, where she has been spending several to Miss Jessie Ayers.

Mrs. George Gill, who has been visiting her laughter, Mrs. Jones, at Minneapolis, has reurned home.

arned home. Mrs. Andesorn Gratz has returned from a sit of three weeks to her relatives in New York City.

Mr. F. W. Hoyt returned home last week after an absence of a month.

Mrs. B. F. Heirs and daughter have returned from a visit to relatives in Litchfield,

Ill.

Miss Mamie Hawkins has returned from a visit to New Orleans and Pass Christian.

Miss Isabel Jacobs has returned from a short visit to Louisiana friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones returned on Friday from New Orleans, Pass Christian, Mobile and Florida, having spent several weeks visiting the Southern resorts.

Miss M. Louise Kendrick is expected to return home in a short time from Valley College.

lege.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mackay returned last week from Lebanon Springs, where they have been spending the past few weeks.
Mrs. James H. Murphy has returned from New Orleans, where she visited her sister, Mrs. John A. Bently.
Mrs. B. B. Ray has returned from a visit to her mother at Boonville, Mo.
Mrs. George H. Vaugin and her son, Mr. Efigene Vaughn, who have been spending several weeks at Greenville, Miss., are expected home in a few days. VISITORS.

Mrs. Byers arrived last week to vistt her sister, Mrs. Collins, at her Kirkwood home. Rev. R. H. Allen of Pittsburg and wife are spending a few weeks in the city. They are located at Hotel Beers.

he guest last week of the Misses Vieths.
Miss Lillian Carroll of Alton, Ill., is visitng Miss Burdeau.
Mrs. Calvin Durand and Mrs. Durand arrived this week from the Northwest, and are spending a few days in the city en route for

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Greely arrived last week from the East to spend a fortnight with St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Halliday, after spending a few days with St. Louis friends, have gone to Zanesville, O., to spend several weeks with their relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Harris of Bonham, Tex., is spending a few weeks in the city visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Hayes of Philadelphia are spending ten days with St. Louis friends. Mrs. F. A. Kollok of Fort Wayne is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mahler.
Miss Karr of Great Bend arrived this week to visit Miss Nannel Marx of Morgan street. Miss Pansey Loughboro, now residing in New York with her aunt, Mrs. Blow, is expected shortly to make a visit to her old St. Louis friends. Louis friends.

Miss Helen Markham arrived this week from Atchison, Kan., to visit St. Louis from Atchison, kan., to visit St. Louis friends.

Miss Virginia McCarthy after a visit of a fortnight to St. Louis friends returned on Friday to her home in Alton.

Mirs. H. Norder is 'spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton arrived last week from Maine to visit St. Louis relatives for a few days en route for California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker and her daughter, Mrs. Worrell, who have been visiting St. Louis friends for the past ten days, have returned home.

Miss Grace Papin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Delord Buerthe.

Mrs. James Pierce and her daughter, Miss Mrs. James Pierce and her daughter, Miss Mrs. James Pierce and her daughter, Miss

Delord Buerthe.

Mrs. James Pierce and her daughter, Miss
Lida Pierce of Jefferson City, are making a
visit to Mrs. Col. Marmaduke at the Lindell Dr. L. M. Petitt and wife, who have been isiting their St. Louis relatives, have revisiting their St. Louis relatives, have re-turned to their home in Central Missouri. Mrs. Morris Seliers and her daughters, Misses Corine and Bennie Seliers of California, spent several days last week in the city. They were en route for New York and Washington,

week to his parents, left last week for the city.

Niss Ida Yager, who has been visiting St.

Louis friends, returned home last week.

GOSSIP. Mrs. Charles Filley will leave in a few days Mrs. Archer Anderson leaves with a party of friends to-night for Chicago. Mrs. Dr. Fry, mother of Dr. Frank Fry, is reported seriously ill of la grippe. Mrs. J. F. Appelbe of Locust street gave a progressive euchre party last Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles McLure leaves this week for Lebanon springs to be absent several weeks. Mrs. Dr. Holland, who has been visiting her relatives in Philadelphia, has returned home. Miss Ada Powers has returned home after an extensive trip through the East and North. Mrs. Sam Hatch, formerly Miss Mimi New-man, is recovering from a very serious ill-

Mrs. H. A. Hyatt, who has been very seri-ously ill of la grippe, is said to be recovering Mrs. J. C. Finck, Jr., gave a box party yesterday in honor of her guests from St. Charles. Mrs. Mortimer Taylor has been very ill sinc her return from New York, but is now con valescent.

Col. Hill and his daughters, Misses Mattie and Josie Hill, are extending their Southern tour into Cuba.

Mrs. B. S. Hood and her daughter, Miss E. S. Jackson, are spending the month of March in Florida.

Miss May Cummings' marriage to Mr. Alec M. Lewis has been formally announced to take place April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Earl are at home to their friends during this month at their residence, 4055 Cook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnold, are spending several weeks at Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Langdale is expected home. tour into Cuba.

Mrs. W. H. Langdale is expected home from Denver, where she spent the past year with her sons, Stoney and Willie. Mrs. Mary G. Brockenbrough with her little son and brother, Willie Grasty, has gone to housekeeping at 3831A Olive street. Mrs. Wm. Hodgedon is here from Spring field visiting her parents at Benton and Mrs. Henry Siegrist of West Pine street.

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Mrs. D. D. Fassett, who is at home again after a pleasant sojourn at Lebanon, has resumed Friday as her reception day.

Miss Camilia Thompson of Westminster place is spending a portion of the Lenten season with friends in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hibbard and their son, Mr. Albert Hibbard, will make their home for the present at the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Charless Cabanne will join next week the large party of St. Louisans who are passing the Lenten season at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. A. L. Skidmore, formerly of Bell avenue. has moved to her home, No. 2007 Pine street, and will be at home to see her friends.

Mrs. Lovejoy of Jacksonville, Ill., is expected some time this week to visit her elster, Mrs. Joseph Gettys of Washington avenue.

Among the early spring weddings will be that of Mr. Alex. M. Lewis of 8322 Page ave-nue and Miss May Cumming, which will take place April 6. place April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt are among the few weeks South.

I Mrs. N. D. Allen, who have been several weeks with their daughter, eton of Mattoon, Ill., returned home to of Mattoon, Ill., returned home to of Mattoon are the few weeks in California, has returned from a visit of official in the country.

The few weeks South.

Mr. And Mrs. J. G. Brandt are among the fit. Louisans at the Mexican Gulf Hotel at Pass Christian at present. From there they will go to Florida.

Mr. Sydney Francis, who has been spending the past six weeks in California, has returned greatly improved in health, and is again domiciled at Hotel Beers.

Miss Effic Hart, one of the young ladies who

Miss Emmeline Hough did not return from New York with her aunt, as she had ex-pected, but will remain several weeks longer with her relatives in the East.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cherbonniere, formerly Miss
Boisliniere, are located on Morgan street
near Thirty-first street, where they have
taken apartments for the season.

Mr. Laughlin of Lindell boulevard, who has
been spending the winter at Santa Barbara,
Cat., has now gone to San Francisco. He will
not return home for several weeks.

Mrs. George D. Barron and children are Mrs. George D. Barron and children are expected to arrive soon from the City of Mexico to spend several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond, who
have been making a tour of the South, visiting Florida and the golf coast resorts and
Cuba, returned home on Wednesday.
Mrs. W. H. Woodward of Westminster
place is home again after a visit to Excelsior
Springs for the benefit of the waters. She
has been greatly improved in health.
News comes from the far West of the recent
addition of a lovely baby daughter to the
small flamily circle of Dr. and Mrs. Crosby,
formerly Miss Julia Smith of this city.
Mrs. Rose Morris of Laclede avenue gave a
delightful party on the occasion of her birthday, Friday evening. The hostess wore a
gown of blue trimmed with white satin
bows.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson have been making an interesting trip through Cuba and Old Mexico. After an absence of several weeks they are home again and are located in their old quarters at Hotel Beers. Miss Minerva Primm did not return from New Orleans with her party, but remained to make a visit of a few weeks to New Orleans relatives. She will make a visit to Pass Christian before returning home.

Misses Idalie and Edith Nicholls left on Thursday evening by boat for New Orleans, where they will spend a month. From there they will go to Pass Christian and probably to Florida before their return home. One of the fashlonable events of the Lenten season was a euchre party given by Mrs. Victor Jacquemin at her new home, 200 Henrietta street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Reed. The prizes were very beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peckham, who went South to attend the carnival at New Orleans, hove gone over to Pass Christian and are staying for a time at the Mexican Gulf Hotel. From Pass Christian they will go to Fiorida. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson, with their

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson, with their daughters, Miss Gertrude and Miss Hazel, are located at the Yorkshire for the spring. Mrs. Yerger (formerly Miss Hallel Jackson) with her little son will be their guests for some

Miss Lizzie Andrews, who is spending the winter in Florida with her aunt, has been making with her a delightful trip up the St. Johns River. They have now returned to St. Augustine, where they will spend some weeks before returning home.

before returning home.

At the last meeting of Prof. Sheldon's Ethical Culture Society, held in the Guild room of the Art Museum on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank D. Lee read a very interesting paper contrasting the theories of Socrates with the Christian fathers.

One of the latest announcements of matrimonial events is that of the approaching marriage of Miss May Reed, daughter of Rev. Benjamin E. Reed, to Mr. McArdle. This will be one of the many weddings which will be celebrated immediately after Easter.

A wedding of interest to St. Louisans was A wedding of interest to St. Louisans was celebrated last week at Sedalla, that of Miss Ruby Gentry to Dr. W. J. Ferguson. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large company of guests. Miss Gentry has been a frequent visitor to her St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. John W. Donaldson of Westminster place, with her daughter, Miss Alby Donald-son, left the city on Thursday evening to spend a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Chas. Mason, at her home in San Antonio. Mrs. Donaldson is recuperating from quite a ser-

ous illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waters, are now located in their handsome suite of apartments at the Grand Avenue Hotel. They left on Friday to visit her father at Des Moines, Io., but will be absent only a few days. Her mother has been spending the past month in Washington.

Miss Emma Baily, who has been ill with a painful throat trouble for the past two weeks, is now much improved in health, and will leave on Tuesday to join her brother in San Antonio, where he has been all winter, and where Miss Baily will remain with him for two weeks.

two weeks. A reception will be given next week in the Guild room of the Church of the Messiah in compilment to Prof. and Mrs. Hosmer who will soon leave to reside in Minneapolis, the Professor going almost immediately to his new field of labor, leaving his family to follow later.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bryan, who have be

A cuchre party was given by Miss M. Wie-gand at her residence to the "Doe Club" Friday. The prizes, which were very pretty, were awarded to Miss M. McCurry, who won the first prize, and Miss F. Baetze the sec-ond. The consolution prize was won by a non-member. non. The consolation prize was non-member.

The friends of Mrs. A. P. Hyatt will be pleased to learn that she has fully recovered from a four months' illness and is now at Brooklyn, N. Y., with her sister, Mrs. George M. Fisher, where she will remain during the spring and summer, returning to her St. Louis home about Sept. I.

Mrs. Edwar Fleming returned from Carroll-mrs. Figure 1. Louis Klein, Rob Jamison, Lauring Martinand Herman Steinbis.

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Amost enjoyable party was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Clara Coffee's birthday. Singing and dancing were induged until the "wee smay' hours." Among those present were: Misses Clara and Florence Coffee, Lida and Rose Hoelke, Nettle Mrs. Edgar Fleming returned from Carrollton last week, but spent only a day in the city. She will inot return to St. Louis to reside for some months. She will give up her home on Delmar avenue and will spend the summer at her old home in Carrollton with her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chas. F. Leiber entertained a large circle of friends at a luncheon and euchre party Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Linneman, Davis, Madden, Scott, Sullivan, Berry, Bensick, Boehmer, Meyer, Merteng, Musick, Sommers, Pohlman, Loehr, Schulz, Kupferle, Dunneman, Langaller, Davis, Geyer.

Langaller, Davis, Geyer.

Mrs. James Carpenter left a week ago for California, accompanied by Mrs. Leightner, sister of Mrs. Dr. Carpenter of Keokuk. After numerous unforseen detentions they have reached their destination. Mr. Carpenter will leave in about a month to Join his wite on the Pacific slope, and they will make a little tour together before returning home.

Mrs. Dr. J. E. Bahrenburg entertained the Nicbe on Thursday afternoon at her residence, 1916 St. Louis avenue. The following were the guests: Mrs. Geo. Cottrill, Mrs. Henry Dale, 517s. Dr. Wm. Bahrenburg, Miss. Lizzie Bahrenburg, Mrs. F. Schelp, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. C. N. Jewett, Mrs. John Divers, Mrs. J. Grehan, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Ahrens of Chicago, Mrs. O. E. Plochman and Mrs. C. G. Cookerly.

Quite a pleasant masquerade party was

Quite a pleasant masquerade party was given on Friday evening by Mrs. P. J. Rose at her residence, 1031 North Leffingwell avenue, to the Paducan Club. The hostess was pleasantly surprised by the presentation to herself of a handsome gold necklace by the members of the club, as a token of their appreciation of her many kindnesses, as well as a celebration of her natal day.

The ladies of St. George's Church are very busy preparing to furnish their new chapel, which they expect to occupy for the first time the first Sunday in April. An interesting feature of one of the early series in the church will be the christening of an unusually large number of children, who will be presented for the first administration of this sacrament in the new chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau have closed their South St. Louis house, Pierremont, for a few weeks, and accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marie Chouteau, have gone to New Iberla to visit their daughter, Mrs. Henshaw, and her family. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Lieat. Johnson, who will spend several weeks with her sister at her plantation home, in Louisiana.

Mrs. Fred Spindler of 1013 South Eighth street entertained the Semper Felice Euchre Club last Wednesday evening. Among those who participated were Mr. and Mrs. Freak Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hey! Mr. and Mrs. Spongler, Mr. and Mrs. Delen, Misses Agnes Delea, Josie Müller, Eunie Miller, Renard and the Misses Wienstlen, Messrs, Samesreuther,





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Mrs. H. Parsons Gill gave a lecture on the subject of "Physical Culture and Dress Reform," last Monday afternoon, at Mr. John Mahler's School for Dancing. Quite a number of ladies attended in spite of the bad weather. The lady is a daughter of Dr. S. B.

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Miss Lottle Rade celebrated her 18th anniversary Friday evening at her residence 2519
North Tenth street. The following were present: The Misses Jennie Rilley, Ray Klein, Ella Kempland, Lulu Green, Phena Lob. May and Bessie Keriey, Dora Schulte, Bell Jamison, Elen Cabb, Mamie and Nellie Wash, Alice Godfrey, Edna Lingley, Carrie Hammelin, Jennie Sternbis, Masters Ed Klein, Arthur Doutt, Jake Shaff, Gus Shulte, Dolph Wedig, Louis Klein, Rob Jamison, Geo. Miller, Will Barth, Henry Barringer, Al Winacket, Steve Marti and Herman Steinbis.

A most enjoyable party was given Friday

Neat Styles for Children.



Ahrens, H. Smith, H. Vollmer. C. Rufschmeider and A. Wolzendor.

Miss Josie Miller entertained the Henrietta Euchre Club last Thursday afternoon at her home on Lafayette avenue. The first prize, which was won by the hostess, was an elegant Royal Worcester vase. The second, which was carried off by Miss Carrie Lippardt, was a very fine beveled mirror in oxidized silver frame. The consolation, a handsome white satin headrest, was captured by Mrs. F. Smith. Mrs. George Herthel will entertain the next party at her residence on Henrietta street.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. Henry Samuels, Friday night, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ada Samuels, No. 5504 Cass avenue, in honor of the 19th anniversary of his birthday. Among those present were: Herbert A. Samuels of Chicago, Howard Mafoe of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Held, Mrs. Fu qua and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Willman, Misses Annie and Kate Dempsey, Miss E. Freeman, Miss Dolly Ashton, Mrs. H. Barlow, Mrs. John Kalser, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Minnie Pfeffer, Messrs. Frank Pendel, Adaus, Dickerson and others.

Frank Fendel, Adams, Dickerson and others. The Eliot Society had its seventh fortnightly meeting in the lecture-room of the Church of the Messiah on Wednesday evening, March 10. Owing to the fact that Prof. J. k. Hosmer will leave soon to reside in Minneapolis, a change was made in the programme and the subject for the eighth meeting was taken up instead of the seventh which will be considered at the next meeting. "Malevolence" was, therefore, the topic dising was taken up instead of the seventh which will be considered at the next meeting. "Malevolence" was, therefore, the topic discussed on Wednesday evening. Prof. Hosmer, occupying the chair, presented shylock and King John. Dr. Snyder presented lago and Mrs. Maria I. Johnson presented Edmund for King Lear. The presentation of these characters was followed by a discussion in which Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. C.H. Stone and Miss Keysar took part. Want a go od clock in his house,

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The Executive Mansion is one of the most historic spots in Madison. It was once the home of the famous Norwegian violinist, Ole Bull; and in the summer-house ovariooking the beautiful Lake Mendota tradition has it it that Longfellow wrote the poetical tribute onded her husband's efforts to make the ad-

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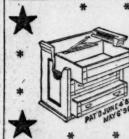
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to the capital city—so familiar to all readers ease in society. She would be a very popular addition to social life in Washington.

Four limpid lakes, four Naiades. Or sylvan detides are these, In flewing robes of azure dressed; Four lovely handmaids that uphold Their shining mirrors framed in gold, To the fair city in the West.

Their shining mirrors framed in gold.
To the fair city in the West.

It seemed eminently fitting that Mrs. Rusk should preside in the specious room that had formerly echoed music of the master violinist, as she also is of the old Viking race, a descendant on the maternal side of one of the most distinguished families of Norway. Mrs. Rusk's mother is a cousin of Bjornson Bjornsterne, the Norwegian author; and perhaps nothing could better filustrate the 'gentle blood,' of the family than the fact that on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the appearance of the first book of Bjornserne he received a richly chased sliver inkstand with the inscription: "with thanks, from woman." In the presentation address the following tribute was paid him: "We thank you for your songs, we thank you for your life, for you have lived even better than you have sung." Of such a pure, wholesome, sturdy folk, comes Mrs. Rusk.

It is not generally known that the subject of this sketch figures as the heroine of one of Bjornserne's noveis; it has not been translated into English, so Americans will have to forego the pleasure of reading it for the present.

Mrs. Rusk's tastes are thoroughly domestic, but though noted for her housewifely qualities, she holds an enviable position in Washington society, where she wins the esteem of all by her genuineness and freedom from ostentation. She is restful and calm; never in a hurry, never out of temper of disturbed or tired, never cross or ill. Always placid and ready for emergencies, she is indeed a "helpmeet" for her husband, who owes fully half of his success in life to his wife.

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In the discharge of her social duties, Mrs. Rusk has an efficient helper in her daughter, hiss Mary Rusk, who is petite and pretty, and blessed with the sunshiny nature inherited from her mother. She relieves her mother also of much of the house care, and in addition to all this finds time to read the current literature as well as many of the standard authors of this and other countries. Hrs. Rusk is of fine presence; rather tall and of commanding figure. Her manner is one that invites confidence, while it commands respect, and should she be called upon to fill the position of "first lady of the land," as is often predicted, it will be done with grace and dignity.

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Mrs. Peck, wife of the present Governor of Wisconsin, attracts special attention just own, as it is quite among the political possibilities that she may pass out of her present or that to shine upon the world of Washington. That the Peck stock is away above par at present, is beyond dispute, and Wisconsin has a way of promoting her "favorite sons" that a rapidity that is quite startling to the ordinary observer, in the lock is well fitted to fill any station to which she may be called. She is striking in a setting off her dark eyes to advantage, and the loding an additional charm to the awoet, and face with its rare smile.

Mrs. Peck is refined and elegant in her manners; of much culture, and though fond of her home and family life, is thoroughly at

On the wagons or in the shops of the Vienna Model Bakery. "Horse and jockey" lable.

Christian Science Invoked. SPOKANE, Wash., March 12 .- Mrs. H. W. ington National Bank, died Friday a week ago, and her baby the next day. Since then her husband has invoked the aid of the Christian scientists to bring back his wife and child to life.

# Indifference.

The indifference and willing-

ness on the part of consumers to purchase adulterated articles because they are offered at a lower price, has become so general that many grocers find it difficult to handle pure products. If customers will understand that the cheap are always the adulterated; and will pay the fair cost of a genuine article, they will lend the only helping hand that will secure a radical reformation. It is a fact that there is no class of articles used in the preparation of food that is so commonly and systematically debased as flavoring extracts. The manufacturers of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts invoke the cooperation of consumers to stay the tide of evil now sweeping over the market

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# WOMAN'S WORK.

THE MEMORIAL HOME IN MEED OF MONEY TO COMPLETE ITS STRUCTURE.

dition of the Home. The institution is situated on Grand and Magnolia avenues. It ated on Grand and Magnolia avenues. It sets back from the street in a nicely set park. The Home is intended for old men, and for old men and their wives who are no longer able to care for themselves. The abilicants for admittance became so numerous last year that only a small portion of them could be admitted. The others were kept on a reserve list to await a vacancy by death. The board felt that it was scarcely doing its duty as long as this state of affairs existed, and had plans drawn for an addition of thirty-seven rooms as soon as it saw the way clear to such an undertaking.

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the house in a habitable condition are not
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heir friends and help them out of the quantary. The officers and the Board of Managers
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M. R. Powell, H. Whitmore, A. H. B. Oliver,
M. A. Sawyer, G. F. Tower, S. P. Gait and Miss
A. Curby.

The Hygienic Sanatarium.

The Hygienic Sanatarium is an institution which has done a great deal of unobtrusive good within the past few months. In this age, when eminent physicians have the world for an audience in one day, if they dissome method of curing drunkenness, or inting violent diseases, of prolonging patriarchal limits or of curing incurable ats, those who teach the practice of dinary rules of health are little heard this may be said of the St. Louis Hysanatarium. The object, as stated in constitution, is to "diffuse among all so of the community a knowledge of the methods of treating diseases without se of drug medicines." The institution are for sick or injured persons gratf drug medicines." The institution for sick or injured persons grat-

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the hydienic school of medicine is a child modern science. Twenty mars ago it was known in the West, while in the East a whealth institutions were organized on the principle of hygiene.

But adberents have come to the cause and hygienic physicians are not curiosities in St.
Louis. The officers of the Sanatarium are:
Mrs. Annie McCargo, President; Mrs. Robert
Bedick, Vice-President; Miss M. J. Hunter,
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George Harker, Mrs. E. L. Foote, Mrs.
George B. Woodward, Mrs. F. C. Wood.

A Woman Architect.

offers many opportunities to women and a number of them are adopting it in various parts of the country. Miss Minnie Bulkley is e sole representative of St. Louis women profession, however. Miss Bulkley is to the Bulkley Bros., architects, and to for many years at Garrison and avenues. Recently they erected a gly artistic home at Hillside, on the wears a Halload, and it is there, in a us and perfectly appointed studio, that likely spends her days, drawing plans asing designs for artistic interiors. Chief work is designing. She demantels, doorways, windows, nooks—everything, in fact, the house itself to the st detail of its interior and exterior timents. These designs are all made of colors and form a most interesting lon. It was at the St. Louis Art School is Bulkley laid the foundation of her cation, but she afterward spent sevars at the School of Design in New ty where she took a thorough and were course. Making a specialty of that profession, however. Miss Bulkley is

The alumni and friends of the Visitation

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How Charity Lost \$100,000.

tle story of how the charitable socie-st \$100,000 will not be pleasant reading them. But lest they may overtax their ity in guessing how, it may be as well

ood," said the lawyer. "To which organizations do you intend to gentleman wanted to divide the sum sen all of them, but he and his lawyer remember but a very few of the charitastitutions in the city. "Let us try the tory," said the lawyer. It was thumbed en minutes or so. "If find thirty-four, sat is not all," announced the lawyer, said it not be as well to distribute the period die and not leave the work to your stors?" is go at that," said the rich man, and stroke of his pen he canceled the draft haritable section of his last will and the died before he distributed any

The novel entertainment mentioned in last unday's paper, which the Woman's Humane

The Daughters of St. Crispin Club met at the house of Mrs. O. R. Lake, No. 1204 St. The ladies of the Memorial Home Board are sady distressed at the condition of their finances and the unfinished state of the addition of the Home. The institution

dered a short musical and literary programme. Mrs. Rose E. Fanning delivered a short but interesting address. The most important action of the meeting was the appointment of a committee to secure rooms for the permanent home of the club. Heretofore meetings have been held at the residences of the various members.

Under the Working-women's Department of the World's Fair Association a mass meeting of working-women will be held Thursday evening, March 24, at the lecture-room of the Niedringhaus Mission, Seventh street and Cass avenue. Good speakers and plenty of music will entertain all who come. A general invitation is extended to all working-women.

The entertainment to be given by the Young Women's Christian Temper-ance Union in Entertainment Hall next Thursday evening promises to be a great success. The programme contains many unique features, and an entertainment of this reatures, and an entertainment of this character has never before been given here. Choice views selected and arranged by Mr. J. B. Widen will be accompanied by music. The musical selections will be rendered by Miss Jeanette Krone, soprano; Mrs. A. Lynn, contraito; Mr. W. Hales, temor; Mr. E. P. Sharman, bass; Mr. F. L. Grierson, baritone; Miss Gertrude Lynn and Mr. C. F. Hatfield, plano and organ. Mr. C. M. Alexander will give short descriptive readings.

A Question of Wages.

Mrs. Lake of the Working Girls' Aid So clety is responsible for the statement that the first woman who made, or helped to make a pair of shoes in St. Louis, took them to her ome, where she bound the tops by hand, receiving \$1.50 for sixty pairs, which she managed to complete in one day. Now, there are between 1,200 and 1,400 girls and women in our city alone engaged in making shoes, and each girl handles, not sixty, but 600 pairs a day, for which she receives less than \$1.25.

Meet To-Day.

A mass-meeting of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held at the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner world for an audience in one day, if they discover some method of curing drunkenness, of reventing violent diseases, of prolonging peticed to be present.

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TO PORTLAND, OREGON.

Ten Centuries of Totlette.

An odd little book, dealing with French fashions, gives some quaint illustrations of the old styles, from which the accompanying sketches are made.

As will be seen by the sketches, the vagaries

of fashion are never-ending. The authoress from the Jouls-Seize or Empire "cut" to the day. Fashion is in a period of transition and experiment; for lack of new interesting initiations of the novelties it is trying imitations of the hovelties of the past—those which have grown old enough, as the Empress Jos-

THEY GO TO PARIS BEFORE THEY DIE AND SHOCK THE GOOD FRENCH.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, March 2.—It cannot be said that Mrs.

Deacon, the heroine of the recent tragedy of annes, was a very sympathetic personage

to the world at large. She was very snobbist and excessively vain. She had but little to say and she said it at some length. She was in no way brilliant or intellectual, or even appreciative of such qualities in others. Her

wealth, her beauty, her social position, that last altogether unaffected by the many

rumors that were affoat respecting her, made of her one of the most prominent society ladies of the American colony. She was warmly

velcomed into its most exclusive cliques and it is possible that once she has obtaine

her divorce she may come back and receive, and be received as usual by her former friends. For society over here has infinite toleration for the little escapades of a lady of handsome fortune, particularly if she chances to belong to one of our old families.

There are certain drawing-rooms in the

American colony, where the American mis-tress of a French nobleman and the deserted wife of the gentieman (herself also an American) were occasionally invited to the same entertainments. It is true that the last named lady left the room when the

other one entered it. But she was alone in her withdrawal. The other lady-guests sat

ner withdrawal. The other lady-guests sat still and looked on sympathetically. CAPERS OF THE AMERICAN COLONY. I do not know if the good old custom of not receiving women of improper character is still maintained in the social circles of the United States. I know that it

to rob them of their prestige, and French so-ciety will declare that the innocent geniality of the behavior of our young girls (which they already look upon with strong reproba-tion) is but an indication of what their ac-BAD AMERICANS.

tions after marriage may be expected to be come. LUCY H. HOOPER.



In passing, should have been an offense to any honest woman. There is one elderly and aristocratic American dame who delights in the society of these women and is in the habit of taking her friends around with her and of introducing them everywhere. There is in fact too much easy tolerance of such people among our American hostesses in Paris. Nothing, neither high crimes and misdemeanors, nor flagrant indelicacy of conduct and appearance, avail in the least to break down the rule of universal acceptation. There can be imagined no atmosphere in which a woman, pretty, unprincipled and vain, with the seeds of vice lying dormant in her nature, could find readier encouragement for the upspringing of the evil growth than in Parisian society, whether Franco-American or genuinely French.



THAT IS TO BE THE PREVAILING PAD IN THE SPRING.

Ridicule has no effect upon the sleeve. For two or three years wise and artistic people have pleaded for the smooth, simple covering that followed the outlines of the arm, and for two or three years sleeves have grown more and more preposterously frivolous and be-witching. A favorite just now is the one



bouffant from elbow to shoulder, close-fitting from elbow to wrist. This is particularly adapted to cloth gowns, and when it fastens over the forearm with a rever and button, like the one in the accompanying cut, it is considered very smart. A pretty new sleeve for an evening gown is also shown. It is formed by a band of passementerle across the shoulder, to which is attached a V-shaped piece of the same. To this a puff of the gown material is joined, the whole ending above the elbow.

The spring is going to be a time of joy to the girl who gets herself up in masculine neatness and severity. The Journal of Fashion



and Tailori shows that straight skirts, semi-masculine coats, vests, linen collars and cravats—all the toggery dear to the heart of the tailor made young woman—are to be worn. Another thing is to be noticed and regarded with delight. The skirts are Black Silk Apron.

A breadth of black satin surah, 24 inches long is used to make this apron. The lower edge is cut in notches and lace 6 inches deep is set underneath, headed by a passementerie border and pleated surah leaves. The top is



A One Button Cutmeny.

right front overlaps the left at the shoulder and tapers to nothing at the waist. The coliar is a straight standing one. The skirt of this costume is a perfectly plain one of French cheviot. The second one represents an effective suit for women who have a liking for linen coliars, neckties and pockets into which they may jauntily thrust their hands. The jacket is of medium length, and is moderately close fitting in the back. It

TO WEAR BOYS' COATS is double breasted and loose in front. The lapels are well peaked and the fronts are evenly spaced for five buttons. The sleeves are high and finished with cuffs. A pretty costume is one of cheviot and fancy netting. The skirt is plain. The



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roll of the collar.

Most jaunty of all is the fifth cut, r senting a cheviot coat opening all the from the throat over a light colored The roll of the coat is long and narro sleeves high and paffed. The vest is without a collar and opening low over a chemisette and tie.

But in spite of the provisions made f masculine young woman, there are But in spite of the provisions made for the masculine young woman, there are some things left for her weaker sister. Fashion doesn't condemn the entire sex to wear English walking hats, to scratch their chins with linen collars and to learn the art of tyning four-in-hands. One may, with perfect impunity, wear billows of chimon about one's throat and down one's bodice. Deep frills of point de gene lace gathered into a shirred collar band are pretty and popular. Hats are softened with wings and frills of lace. No one needs to be more severe in attire than her style demands.

WASHINGTON'S FIRST LOVE.

It Was Not Sally, but Mary Cary Whe First Won George's Heart

Marion Harland, in Harper's Weekly.

In the drawing-room of Dr. J. D. Moncure, the able Superintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, situated in Williamsburg, hangs a portrait of Mary Cary, renowned for beauty and belieship in a family where beauty is hereditary and pronounced. Her sister Sally became the wife of George William Fairfax, the near neighbor and intimate friend of George Washington. The off-repeated tale that "Sally" Cary was the first love of the Yather of his Country is so effectually refaited by a document courteously furnished to me by her great-grandson, Dr. Moncure, that I make no apology for preferring his story to my own:

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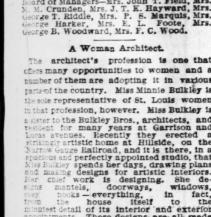
"George William Fairfax of Belvoir (Virginia) and Poulston, Yorkshire, England \*\* married, Dec. 17, 1748, Sarah, second daughter of Col. Wilson Cary of Celeys, near Hampton, on James River. George Fairfax was the companion of Washington on his surveying tour for Lord Fairfax. Washington first met Mrs. Fairfax at Belvoir, near Mount Vernon, when she was brought home as the bride of George William Fairfax. Miss Mary Cary accompanied her sister Sarah to Belvoir, and there met George Washington. She was then but it years of age. Washington was only 16 \* "He had never visited the Low Country near Williamsburg prior to this, and therefore could not have met Sarah Cary until her marriage. It is said that he fell in love at sight with Mary Cary, and went so far, on his first visit to Williamsburg, as to ask Col. Cary for the hand of his daughter."

The big rawboned had found scant favor in the eyes of the patrician planter. He was dismissed in terms so curt that we must bear in mind paternal pride and other extenuating circumstances if we would keep intact our idea of h fine old Virginia gentleman.

"If that is your business here, sir, I wish you to leave the house! My daughter"—the swelling emphasis rumbles down the corridor of years—"has been accustomed to ride in her own coach."

Tradicion asserts that the chagrined suitor took the choleric parent at his word and that the next time he looked upon the face of his early love was when he passed through Williamsburg on his return from Yorktown after the surrender of Cornwallis.

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To Decorate the Chapel.

e Philosophical Hall last Thursday aftermeeting to order, and Mrs. Rose Fanning meeting to order, and Mrs. Rose ranning an earnest appeal in behalf of the work mishing the new chapel. Contributions eamount of \$1,100 were received, and Treasurer, Mrs. Montrose Pallen, redd \$1,700 in bank. The announcement made of the concert for the benefit of the chapel, to be given next Saturday, at residence of Mrs. Julia A. Maffitt, 1723 is place. The following committees were cointed:

mittee—Mrs. Wm. F. Nash, Chairman, Cochran, Miss Clara Jones, Miss M. A. Mamie Foley, Miss M. K. Jones, Miss

te the story. A wealthy citizen who very recently was engaged in making bout a year ago.
t give \$100,000 to charities," said he

be a "Housekeepers' and Sachet Tea. ladies will issue invitations to their list, who will find at the entertainment lands of fancy articles and beautiful orients. Already a large number of contribute to the tables have been received. The was the principal subject of considerat the meeting of the board last Monday Roon.

Mrs. Ida H. Holt organized the Young Peo-Die's Humane Society last week, at her resi-dence, 1834 Chouteau avenue. Fifty-two members were enrolled at once. They will wear badges and carry warning

Squeen silp. Two-colored tulie ruche round double tulie skirt. Light gauze drapery. Plain waist, plissed shoulder straps. He Took the Clock, but Not the Hint.

absent minded, and expected that he would not notice it.

As the noon hour struck the alarm we off n with a ratifing crash, and those of the class not in the secret started and took in the joke at once. There was a round of applause.

The professor waited until the alarm, and the applause were over and then said deliberately: From the Youth's Companion.

Prof. Green of Brown University was one of the best teachers in New England, but he sometimes became so much interested in his lecture that when the noon bell ranghe kept the class five or ten minutes over the hour.

Certain resiless spirits in the class thought they would give the Professor a gentle hint, they would give the Professor a gentle hint,

spectability after going hunting with the hounds of immerality she can easily manage to do so.

I imagine that Mr. Deacon, when he comes up for trial before the French authorities, will hardly be suffered to escape as easily as the circumstances of the affair might lead one to believe. There is a strong feeling against him amongst the French on account of his victim having been a Frenchman. The immediate consequences of the affair have been a series of attacks addressed by the French papers against the United States and its citizens. One of these, headed "U. S.," appeared in the Gillius the other day. A book called "Yankes Fin de Siecle" has just been brought out by the publisher, Oilendorff, and is said to abound in piquant anecdotes concerning the daughters of Uncle Sam. It is from the pen of Stephane Jousselin, and its publication has been hastened by the tragedy at Cannes.

INTLUENCE OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

It is curious to note the influence exercised in European society of every grade by the American woman. There have been american ladies who have been the friends of queens, of grand duchesses and the wives of royal princes. They have become the spouses of prominent European statesmen. They have lent luster to foreign art and literature, the drama in England and the operatic stage all over Europe by their talents. And even in the ranks of the demi-monde American charms and instructions have exercised a wide-spread influence. Yet fit is not so very long ago since the fauitless conduct and the unim peachable morality of our country women won admiration and extorted respect from even the most dissoints. But a few more dramas in real life, like the tragedy at Cannes, will go far

ing of the evil growth than in Parislan society, whether Franco-American or genuinely French.

I have seen a woman of color, who was also a woman of most immoral life and antecedents, married to a Western widower whose mistress she had been for years before than one of the most honorable American families in Paris, and that long after her history had been universally spread abroad. A tremendous scandal finally put, a stop to her career as a society lady. I have known a woman who had been divorced for the same state of affairs that led Mr. Deacon to shoot M. Abeille, also had married her lover and come to Paris to live, intrusted by one of the leading ladles of the American colony with the chaperonge of that lady's young daughter at a French watering-place. I have met repeatedly at the leading houses of the American colony an elderly American woman who was living openly and undisguisedly with the husoand of another woman. I could go on multiplying such instances by the score. But I have narrated enough of them to show that if Mrs. Deacon chooses to again run with the hares of respectability after going hunting with the hunds of immerality she can easily manage to do so.

I magine that Mr. Deacon, when he comes pleated in three pleats turned toward the middle from each side, and is trimmed with flaps edged with lace. A cord with tassels serves for o belt.

# KEPT IT A SECRET.

Miss Theresa Scheas and George Sharkey's Marriage at St. Charles.

THE BRIDEMAID AND GROOMSMAN WERE ALSO ELOPERS.

view With the Bride and Her Mother-

for the curious neighbors were Miss Theresa Scheas of 26614 St. Vincent avenue and Mr. George J. Sharkey of 2622 Caroline street. Miss Scheas, or rather Mrs. Sharkey, is a beautiful blonde, who has just passed her 18th birthday. She has a wealth of golden hair, large expressive blue eyes and a complexion and form which suggests robust, vigorous health gained by athletics and outdoor exercise. She lives alternately with her mother, Mrs. Late Scheas at 2813 St. Vincent avenue, and her married sister, Mrs. William A. Gill of 20054 St. Vincent avenue.

met George Sharkey about two years ago. They have been in each other's com-pany a great deal since. George is a manly youth 22 years of age, the eldest of the four pany a great deal since. George is a maniy youth 22 years of age, the eldest of the four children of Mrs. Sharkey, who is a widow. Nothing more complimentary could be said of him than that he went to work for the Hoyt Metal Co. in their office at Rock Springs, West St. Louls, when he was 14 years of age, and is now a valued employe of the firm. He is the mainstay of his mother, two sisters and a younger brother. His attachment for the young lady on St. Vincent avenue was known to his mother and the mother and sister of the young lady, but no one for a moment thought the affair would end as it has. It seems it was the intentions of the young folks to ward was the intentions of the young folks to ward off any suspicions their friends might have. off any suspicions their friends might have, as they kept away from one another for long periods, whole days, in fact, but meanwhile they concocted the scheme which was carried out in St. Charles last Wednesday. The then Miss Scheas began

as they kept away from one another for long periods, whole days, in fact, but meanwhile they concorded the scheme which was cardy. The then Miss Scheas began making inquities about marriage Heenes, hotels and railroad time stable at Indevidue, and the same of notice and another active about the same of notice and other facts about st. Charles. Early Wednesday morning, also sister she was going to assist a girl on Nineteenth and O'Falion streets in narrongia plerf his mother's home early Wednesday morning. But she was going to assist a girl on Nineteenth and O'Falion streets in narrongia plerf his mother's home early wednesday morning, as usual, and the park murried to regard the marriage ascered. While the young girl of the marriage ascered. While the young girl of the marriage ascered. While the young girl of the paper follows three droit of Lindson who was out looking for a turbolor broken three droit in the hotel partice of this city who were on marriage and the paper fell into his mother's hand arrived the cause of the containing and the paper fell into his mother's hand or the partice of the st. Charles Bully News arrived at down to a bridal feast and then took the next about as period and the paper fell into his mother's hand arrived yevening he told his mother's hand of the paper fell into his mother's hand of the paper

mean it?"

"Here is the notice."

"Theresa married! What is your name?"
and the jolly housewife advanced to take her
supposed son-in law's hand. She was told
who the party of the second part was and
when asked if her daughter could be seen she
said the young lady was in her sister's
house, a few blocks east. The reporter rang
the bell of Mrs. Gill's house and a pretty face,
almost hidden in golden curis, hung out the
second-story window to inquire in a very
cheerful, smiling manner what was wanted,
the retired and in a moment reappeared,
saying, "Mrs. Gill will be down in a minute."
The smile was missing this time and the
cheery tone had gone from the voice. A moment later the cause was learned when Mrs.
Scheas herself opened the door. She had gone
around the back way and spread the news before the reporter got half way.

"Walk right up stairs," she said, "She's
up here now,"

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A hurried patter of feet was heard as the reporter ascended the steps and a pair of blue eyes and some curis peeping from behind a rear door was all he could see of the finterested party when he was ushered in the recitement and Mrs. Scheas chattered away like a Miss at a church fair. At the first opportunity the newsgatherer stated his mission and requested an interview with the bride, who had approached the parlor door and listened to all that was said.

"Mrs. Sharkey, won't you tell the particulars and incidents of the flight and bridal tour?" she was asked while concealed behind the door.

"Don't call me Mrs. Sharkey," she cried, "Then it is not true?"

"I'm not Mrs. Scheas heard the name. It must have sounded very pleasing as she laughed until the tears came to her eyes, and she cried, "Mrs. Sharkey. That's pretty, Mrs. Sharkey, I told you my fortune would come. I told you it would come. Mrs. Sharkey, "and she laughed again.

The occasion for all this mirth was explained. Mrs. Theresa, though the picture of health, had been very sick for several months, and her mother nursed her constantly and called in three doctors. When she recovered in the early part of Februaryshe was almost burned to death by a gasoline explosion, and it was feared for a time her

pretty face was ruined, but owing to good care it was not. Mrs. Scheas was pleased to think that should any more sickness come or gasoline stoves explode she would not have to bear the burden of it all.

Mrs. Sharkey positively refused to discuss the secret marriage. "It's nobody's business and I don't see why you should want to put us in the paper. You can just say I'm not going to housekeeping and am going to stay where I am. I won't tell you how I enjoyed the trip and you shall not get anything more from me." She tried to look serious through her smiles, but falled and withdrew.

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In ancient Greece and Rome the people were wont to give to their great men some

the Secret Came Out—A Comical Interview With the Bride and Her Mother—Marriage of Ferdinand Picketts and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett, is 22 years of age and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett, is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett, is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett, is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett, is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years of and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is 22 years and Miss Barry, now Mrs. Pickett is and out not in the manner in which it was attempted. Pickett did not care to have the marriage over manner in which it was attempted. Pickett did not care to have the marriage of the manner in which it was attempted. Pickett did not care to have the marriage of the was attempted. Pickett is and evout Catholic and a regular attendant at the Holy Angel's Church. On it and a regular attendant at the Holy Angel's Church. On learning the same hotel. The pickett did not care to have the marriage of 2

The man that paid that much for his suit to

ing. An elegant bouquet was presented to \$7.50. Finest Baltimore tailor made suits furnished and convenients.

The Second Elopement.

The attempted secret marriage of Ferdinand C. Pickett of 2221 Adams street to Miss Katle E. Barry of 1433 Grattan street was not Ferdinand is 24 years of age

Coriolanus, and many others of the notable coriolanus, and many others of the notable coriolanus. men of the olden times, were characterized by either a name or an epithet.

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There is therefore an ancient and honorable precedent for the action of the people of St. Louis in giving the title of "De Ole Man," "The Old Demander" and "Old Regularity" to Chauncey Ives Filley.

In ancient times titles were sometimes conferred with great ceremony. When Calus Marcius, after the slege of Corioli, presented himself and his army at the Consul's tent, Cominius arose, and having rendered all due acknowledgment to the gods for the success of that enterprise, turned next to Marcius and delivered the strongest encomium upon his rare exploits. In what I presume is a short-hand report of his speech we are given the following account of the manner in which the title was conferred on Marcius:

When the approbation and applease ceased Com-

The title of "The Old Demander" was con-ferred on Filley under not dissiminar circum-stances to those under which Marcius re-ceived his, It was after he had returned from Ceived his. It was after he had returned from an attempt to storm the Eighth District for Dr. McLean. While his seige was not as successful as that of Coriofanus he returned rich with spoils, and his conflex the honor and convince yourself.

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PERUVIAN EXHIBIT.

She Will Outshins Her Neighbors at the World's Fair.

Washington, D. C., March 12.—Correspondence dated Lima, Peru, Feb. 23, says:
There is every prospect that the Peruvian exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition will surpass that of any of the other republics of the west coast of South America. The greatest interest has been manifested in the subject both by the Government and the people, and active measures are in progress new to insure a most creditable display.

The special commissioner to Peru is Ensign William E. Safford, a naval officer, who has devoted much attention to scientific work and who has displayed a great amount of energy in exciting an interest in the World's Fair matter in hand have agreed upon a plan which will doubtless simplify their efforts are in sour a great exhibit and who have the World's Fair matter in hand have agreed upon a plan which will doubtless simplify their efforts are in sour a great exhibit and who have the World's Fair matter in the Morld's Fair matter in the meeting was under way he stalked into the meeting was under way he stalked into the health of the commissioners to make a careful selection among the articles displayed and to transfer the best features of the entire exhibition to Chicago.

Mr. Safford has been greatly assisted in this work by Mr. George C. Dorsey, who has been here for a year past the representative of the Department of Acheeology and Ethnol.

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Like all great men the Missouri Mahdi has als detractors—those who "are onto him" and courageous enough to tell the truth about and courageous enough to tell the truth about him.

The last victory he achieved was one of the most remarkable of his career. For a long time he has been jealous of the prestige achieved by Matt Reynolds and he decided to give him battle and capture, if possible, the hosts which his young rival had assembled. The engagement took place at Sedalia. Filley had laid his plans with consummate tact, and not withstanding the ability of his opponents and their bravery on the field "The Mahdi" carried the day. The leaders of the insurrection had thought to surprise "The Mahdi" by luring many of his colored supporters away from him, but when he reached the scene, the deserters fearing that if they were captured in the enemy's camp. scene, the deserters fearing that if they were captured in the enemy's camp their fate would be something terrible, fied back to 'The Mahdi's' camp under the protection of the darkness, and failing on their knees, begged for pardon. He informed them that he would talk to them later; what they had now to do was to fight. After the victory those who had deserted and returned asked that they be taken back to St. Louis with the loyal troops. Then came 'The Mahdi's' time to talk. 'Who brought you here?' he asked.

"Why, after our desertion they will not take us!"

"De Ole Man" observed them with a haughty and triumphant smile for a few moments, while they waited almost breathless for his decision, and then said:

"Well, the next time you will be more careful about the company you come in." and then he and his loyal benchmen went aboard the cars. As the train was traveling toward St. Louis at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour "The Mahdi," worn out by the long fight in the convention, went to the rear platform of the train with his lieutenant, McFall, to enjoy the fresh air. For some time he was lost in thought. Finally McFall inquired the subject of his reverte.

"I was just thinking, John," he said, "that when those black deserters walk over those ties all the way to St. Louis they will very likely have a more fixed idea of regularity."

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At present "The Mahdi" is in Washington and to interviewers he has given out that his purpose is to secure statistics on chinch bugs. But it is believed that his real purpose is to discover which of the presidential bees produces the most honey.

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JOPLIN'S WEALTH.

sources of Southwest Missouri, JOPLIN, Mo., March 12 .- A big deal is pending which involves the Oswego Mining Co This company owns about eight hundred acres of fine land, especially rich in lead, and it has been a heavy producer ever since the early days of the camp. Chicago and Crawfordsville (Ind.) capitalists are negotiating

early days of the camp. Chicago and Crawfordsville (Ind.) capitalists are negotiating for it. The price to be paid for the land is about \$400,000.

Mr. H. N. Snow, representing the Mineral Point Paint Works, of Mineral Point, Wis., has been in the city this week buying zinc ore. The works at Mineral Point manufacture paint from exide of zinc. They have been in operation for several years, but the company is now meditating removing the works or establishing branch works in Joplin, as the zinc blendes and carbonates which are used are drawn from the mines of Missouri and Colorado.

Several strong companies have recently been organized to work new leases at Carterville. The Mansfield Co., the stockholders of which are W. L. Sewell, Reed Carpenter, W. S. Cappeller, E. D. Upson and C. W. Upson, all wealthy capitalists of Mansfield, O., have leased forty acres of the McGregor land adjoining the Richland Co., 'stract on the south. The Mahegan Co., also organized by Mansfield capitalists, has leased ten acres of the famous Conner land and is now sinking a prospect shaft 200 feet north of the shaft in which Commodore Hewald, Louis Grund and others of St. Louis have developed an immense body of ore. The Minneapolis company, composed in part of Mansfield men, is working a forty-acre lease lying south of the Trump mines. Ore was found in three drill holes put down on this tract, and three shafts are now sinking.

Col. H. H. Gregg, member of the Missouri World's Fair Commission, is having remarkable success in his Scotia tract, southwest of Joplin. He made another rich strike last week, and has been hoisting out free jack in solid chunks, some of which weigh from 400 to 600 pounds. Big strikes have also been made on the Taylor lease of the land belonging to the John Jackson estate adjoining and the in-rush of prospectors has caused a lively camp to spring up there within a very few weeks' time.

The Little Daisy mine, on the Empire tract at Joplin.

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Musical Notes.

Chas. F. Huber will give a complimentary concert next Friday evening at the Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue. He will be assisted by the following talent: Miss Nelle Braggins, soprano; Mr. Oscar Bollman, baritone; Mr. Wm. Oberkircher, violin, the Hayden Trio, who will make their first appearance, and others.

Mr Waldemar Malmene has been engaged to give a series of lectures at the Besthoven Conservatory. The first of them will cenext Saturday on "The Life and Works of Franz Liszt." Miss Selma Krauss will play on that lectures are free.

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Change of Time.

Commencing with the "Diamond Special," leaving St. Louis at 9 p. m. on the 18th, that train will arrive at Chicago at 7 a. m. and you can land at foot of Thirty-ninth street Twenty-second street, or Van Buren street, right in front of the principal hotels. The southbound train, which leaves Chicago at s p. m., will reach St. Louis at 7:20 a. m., ahead of all competitors.

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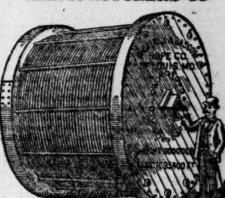
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GRECIAN ENCOMIUMS.

The Romans, notwith standing their wealth, prestige and political saracity, were an undereding and political saracity, were an undereding and dancing among them never reached that stage of artistic development it attained in other nations. In Greece it reached such a state of refined development that Aristotle classed it equally with poetry among the fine arts. Plato, with an exquisite appreciation of its rhythmic nature, extolled it as the natural adjunct of music. The Spartans saw its utility as a means of perfecting physical development and taught it to their children from the time they reached the age of 5 years. As a consequence, the agility of their warriors became proverbial. The ancients early recomized the æsthetic, as well as the useful qualities of the art, I will not quote scripture at its opponents just because they might not deem it fair, being mostly of the clerical class; and, secondly, because the reasons that underlie the introduction of dancing into religious worship would bring to puestions not germane to the present dis-

ment begotten while learning the and he will more readily recognize he owes to the art. Dancing can devical more merit than that of merement. Let me illustrate by an ofting example. We have two girls besten to the same age, say 18, for that most interesting period of a girl's They are in a room filled with the same were been to dancing the side has never been to dancing the same and the state of the side has been devoted to her all her time has been devoted to her a until her mind is fatigued, houlders stooped and her eye-perhaps impaired. Watch her hents; her hands are set in the supple same the side was surance and a distinct immon on the beholder of angles and fill-gionts. Her shy and timid air is paind repels approach. But she is natural, fill so, as much as a savage and quite kward. Now take her companion, who cen trained from the supple period of the total of the side side of the side

there is a perfect unconsciousness about her of hands and feet. She is all grace, all elegance. This is what Delsarte meant when he said hat art was an improvement on nature." Another objection often heard is that "Dancing is not elevating—that it is not educating in a mental or moral sense." I will not contend that dancing, in a direct sense, a means of moral development. I would refer to regard it rather as a relaxation from mental work. As a developer of moral sense, and the sense of the sen

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English Taken to Louisiana. Cecii N. English, the street car conductor, who shot and killed William Fitzgerald, another conductor of the Lindell Railway Co., two years ago, was taken to Louisiana, Pike two years ago, was taken to Louisiana, Pike County, Mo., to-day on a change of venne. English was a prisoner in the St. Louis Jali altogather about a year and a half. He was altogather about a year and a half. He was first committed, after being held responsible by a Coroner's Jury for Fitzgeraid's death, March 29, 1890, but in May of the following year was transferred to Clayton, St. Louis County, on a change of venue. The case there was nolle prossed and a new indictment found and English brought back to this city and returned to his old quarters, where he was kept until this morning.

St. Louis at 8:30 a. m., will leave at 7:50 a. m.

Mrs. Horrocks of 1820 North Eighth street complained at the office of the Chief of Police yesterday that her son Harry, a bey of 16, had been arrested without cause. He was taken in on suspicion of having stolen a watch and chain found on him, and his mother claims that the articles beloaged to his sister and were given to him to wear to a his sister and were given to him to wear to a his sister and were given to him to wear to a his sister and were given to him to wear to a his sister and were given to him to wear to a his sister and were given to him to wear to a rested her boy afteen times without cause and have given him such a bad reputation that she cannot obtain employment for him anywhere.

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Willard Spencer's comic opera, "The Little Tycoon," will be presented this week at the Hagan, beginning to night. This tuneful and entertaining opera has had several prosperous engagements here and it is well-known to the public. The engagement has special interest, however, from the fact that the opera will be given for the first time here by the cast which originally produced it. At the head of it is Robert E. Graham, the original Gen. Kniekerbocker, whe will sing his topical song, "Cawn't Do it, You Know," and the topical duet, "Oh, Ah," with Mabella Baker. Laura Miliard, George H. Broderick and other well-known and capable artists are in the company.

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able to match Lole as the central attraction.

Havlin's attraction for the week commencing with the matinee to-day is N. S. Wood, a popular young actor in melodrama. For this week he presents a new play, "The Orphans of New York," a story of metropolitan life, and it is promised that it will be placed upon the stage with all the embellishments of scenic and mechanical effects necessary to a successful presentation of the modern melodrama. The scenes are reproductions of well-known localities in New York City, and include views of Battery Park at sunset, a Water street tenement, the Orphan Asylum, and a "working drawbridge." Mr. Wood, as the hero, has a part said to be suited to him, and a capable supporting company is promised.

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Manager Teal of Abbott & Teal has been up to his ears in work this week. He has been directing rehearsals and preparations for the production of a new play for his firm. The play has been named "Little Tippett" and is from the French of Alexander Bisson, author of "Wilkinson's Widows," "The Nominee," "Lottery of Love" and other successful fares comedies of the high class. It has been adapted by Harry and Edward Paulton, authors of "Niobe" and "Erminie." Mr. Teal, who has the reputation of being one of the best of stage directors has, superintended all of the stage work for this play. Incidental music has been written for it by W. T. Mulialy. The full strength of the "Niobe" company will be represented in the cast, including isabelie Coe, Mabel Bert, Charles Geore, etc. R. Edison and others. The production will take place at Detroit two weeks from tomorrow. The unterfal of the piece is said to be very clever.

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Whalen & Martell's Specialty Co., which anjoys an excellent reputation among admirars of variety entertainment, will open at the standard Theater this afternoon. Besides the Martells over thirty performers in a varied programme are promised.

"Blue Jeans" will be seen at the Grand Opera-house during the week of March 20. With the company is Miss Laura Burt, an accomplished actress, who has been successful in a number of important roles in other plays. She plays the part of June, one in which she is credited a decided hit. Another member of the company is Lawrence Hanler, whose Marc Antony with the Barrett Co. will be remembered.

It has been so long since Eifle Elisier and C. W. Couldock have appeared cojointly in that remarkably successful play "Hazel Kirke," that their appearance together may almost be accounted a novelty. It will be the struction at the Hagan next week.

In George Colman's "Composseur" there

actors who were entertaining the rustics, says the London Players. "Properties" were few, and makeshifts were many, Othello raved about a checked handkerchief: the Ghost in "Hamlet" sported a postition's leathern jacket, which, to the spectators, represented a coat of mail, while Macbeth carried a roiling pin for a truncheon, and from motives of economy—glass being expensive—dashed down a pewter pot at the sight of Banquo's ghost. In a new pantomine invented by the actors, Cupid made his entry with a fiddle case sinng over his shoulder for a quiver. Several of the local tradesmen'obtained free admission to the performances because of their contributions to the property-man's stock. The apothecary lent a pestle and mortar to serve as the bell in 'Venice Preserved,' while a barber-surgeon supplied basins of blood wherewith to besmear the daggers in 'Nacheth,' and both these public-spirited persons were placed on the free list.

A TALENTED COUPLE.

THE SUCCESS OF MR. AND MRS. BEAUMONT SMITH-THEIR CAREERS ON THE STAGE. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith dramatic character which they have given during Modjeska's engagement at the Grand



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of the combination through the death of Mr.
Barrett and now holds the important post of
stage manager for Modjeska, playing frequently the most important roles. His wife
has been his fellow-worker and has steadily
gained in skill and reputation. It is highly
probable that Mr. and Mrs. Smith will soon
have a company of their own in high class
comedy for which both of them are admirably fitted.

out a larger representation of plano-lorte devotees. Mme. King's brilliant technique is recognized as being an object lesson for professional and amateurs, she enjoys the little conceit of having the prettiest taper fingers that ever glided over the keys in pub-

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Of the orchestra members there are none more popular with the public than Concertmaster Max Bendix, Bruno Stuidel and Jas. Schreurs, and these will be heard in "Obligato" in the Tuesday evening programme.

THE CHORAL STMFHONY SOCIETY.

Franz Wilczek, a young Austrian violinist, will be the soloist of the fourth concert of the orchestral series of the Choral Symphony Society, which will be given on Tuesday, March 22, at Music Hall. Mr. Wilczek (who, by the way, prohounces his name "Wilcheck"), studied under the famous Joachim, and shows his excellent training in his masterly playing, which has gained him a great reputation on both sides of the water. He is not a heavy performer. being noted especially for his delicate and brilliant technique. The sale of seats will begin on Friday, March 18.

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At the Exposition Music Hall on Thursday, March 24, matinee and evening, the famous Marine Band of Washington, D. C., will appear in military concerts. The band is well known to all visitors to the National Capital, by their magnificent open air concerts in front of the Fresident's mansion on regular days of the week. The band stops at St. Louis for one day at the solicitation of the Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city, the officers of the Merchants' Exchange, and all of the leading Government officials, All of these representative citizens of the State and the city expressed the opinion that the West should hear the National Band play National airs and satisfy the natural pride every American must entertain for the excellence of their work; there is said to be only one national band in the world which is its equal, the Garde Republique band of France. Mr. J. E. Atheroft, who is the manager of the St. Louis concert, says the leader and men of this band have been granted a furlough by the Navy Department and during that period, their time and occupation are at their own disposal.

The band will be assisted by Mile. Decca, an American soprano who has received the highest commendation in Europe and the warm praise of New York critics upon her return to this country. Coulisse Chat.

J. C. Miron of the City Directory Co. was married in Boston on Sunday to Louise J. Kearns.

A French version of Sheridan's "The Rivals," made by Georges Duval, is to be produced shortly at the Paris Odeon. produced shortly at the Paris Odeon.

The information comes via Boston that May Tohe was married in Rochester last Sunday to State Senator Walker of Massachusetts. It is not yet definitely settled whether Mounet-Sully, long the leading man of the Comedie Française, will play in this country next season.

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gato by Charles Sarli and the minuette from Mozart's "Don Juan." Pete Daly, the happy and fat comedian of "The Straight Tip," who has made a hit not second to "Jimmie" Powers, has been married to Miss May Hanly, a sister of the leading Miss Emma Hanly, Miss May is or was one of the pillars of the Casino chorus.

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Nelson Wheatcroft and his wife, Adelaide
Stanhope, will leave the Pitou Stock Co. at
the close of this season. This talented pair
are tired of roading and are determined to
stay in New York. Mr. Wheatcroft has an
offer to play the leading part in Bronson Howard's new play.

'Jane's' Western tour, which begins at
St. Louis April 17, will last until the end of
June. San Francisco, Portland and the far
Northwest will be visited and then the comedy returns to Chicago for its summer season
of five weeks at the Grand Opera-house, beginning July 10.

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There is no truth whatever in the rumor that Evans and Hoey contemplate dissolving their long standing and very profitable partnership. Only recently they signed an agreement binding themselves together for ten years to come, with a forfeit of \$20,000 to either party breaking it.

Mme. Louise, once one of the famous dancers of Europe, is dead in London at the age of 81. She was for years the premier assoluta in notable productions of Italian opera at Covent Garden and Her Majesty's. Of late years she had taught dancing. Emily Miller, the English actress, is her daughter.

Mr. Blande, the late business manager of

Manager Charles Frohman has gone to Asheville, N. C., where Arthur William Gillette is sojourning. He has taken with him the manuscript of the new comedy by Bisson, called "La Familie de Font-Biquet," and hopes to arrange with Mr. Gillette to have it adapted in the same manner as Gillette's last successful effort, "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows."

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Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse, who composed "Wang," have begun work on a new opera for the De Wolf Hopper Opera Co. A story has gone about that Charles Hoyt was to write the book of this opera, Cheever Goodwin the lyrics and Woolson Morse the music. The story is inaccurate, as Mr. Hoyt has his hands full providing plays for his own companies.

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J. K. Emmet, the talented young comedian, is an ardent sportsman, and is never happier than when tramping with gun over shoulder or with rod in hand casting trout files on the waters of his favorite streams. For many years Mr. Emmet has made Canadensis, a little hamlet in Pennsylvania, an annual visit, and the country folk down there think a great deal of the handsome, bright-eyed actor.

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Mme. Melba, about whom there has been so much gossip during the last few months in connection within sprig of French Royalty, is a woman of about 50. She studied singing in Paris with Mme. Marchesi and was considered her most promising pupil about five years ago. She was spoken of as the "coming Patti," and she resembles the diva in physique as well as in her delicate and pretty features.

Musical Director Vogel is exerting himself to meet popular taste in the between the acts music of the Olympic. Last week the "Railroad Galop" and the cornet solo entitled "Cuiver," by Charles Seymour, were attractive features. This week's programme will include the "Candy" overture, the march, "Vive la Amerique," the medley, "Good Old Times," introducing the Liliputians' beer march, the "Red Huzzar," "Down on the Farm" and "Darkey's Dream."

James Mortimer, author of "Gloriana," is about to return to America for the first time in twenty years. He will bring over from London with him a number of new plays, which he expects Charles Frohman to find time to read. From all reports, "Gloriana" is being even more enthusiastically received in New York than it is in London, and of Mr. Frohman's players, Henrietta Crossman, E. J. Henly and May Robson have each made distinct impression with their audiances for good work. Mr. Frohman has great faith in his new comedy, which goes on tour next year.

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beautiful new matt colors just introduced, All piano and parlor lamps, bisque figures, Royal Worcester at half price; new stock of white china for decorating arrived.

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proper basis. The Secretary stated that several subscriptions had been promised. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President.

One of the schemes suggested for raising funds was the establishment of a restaurant. This met with considerable opposition, some advocating it strongly and others opposing it, but no decision was reached.

Some of the scrub tailors of this city who

We will not make faise representations nor study of this kind can his character be und

There are some tender memories associated with this event. The founding of the free hospital for children was the outgrowth of a gentle mother's sorrow over the loss of her first-born—a beautiful little girl who fell a victim to diphtheria when only 3 years old. This mother was untiring in her efforts until the hospital was established, and then there was but one opinion as to the name it should bean "Augusta," a memorial to the little one who, by her death, had been instrumental in the founding of the hospital. Some years later Mr. Charles Parsons offered to endow the institution handsomely in case its name should be changed and it should be made a memorial to his wife; so it was called the "Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children," and the ladies of the Board of Managers went at once to work, to raise funds to erect and endow an "Angusta Ward," in order that this memorial to the little one should be preserved. The names of the ladies interested in this work will be found in the following Board of Managers: President, Mrs. Miles Sells; Viee-President, Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. J. Rice, Mrs. Chas. E. Briggs, Mrs. A. S. Aloe, Mrs. M. Bernheimer, Mrs. H. H. Dalton, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Hoyt Green, Mrs. B. F. Hobart, Mrs. L. Matthews, Mrs. L. M. Rumser, Mrs. J. A. Seddon, Mrs. Wm. H. Scudder, Miss. Sterling, Mrs. H. N. Spencer, Mrs. J. D. Winn, Miss Edith Englesing, Secretary.

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The plan of this work does not allow an extended examination of Sidney's literary achievements. Some of his literary judgments are quoted which contain as much pedantry as common sense. He was known as a friend of authors rather than as an author in his own day, and his kindness to men of letters less securely placed than he is one of the chiefest jewels in his crown of glory.

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of the New World, a quarterly review devoted to religion, ethics and sociology. The managing editor is to be Rev. Nicholas-Paine Gilman, now editor of the Leiterey World, and widely known in America and Europe as a writer upon ethics, social science and literature. He will be aided by an editorial committee consisting of Prof. Charles Carroll Everett and Crawford Howell Toy of Hartford, and Rev. Orello Cone. D. D., Fresident of Buchtel College. Each issue of the new periodical will contain 300 pages, one quarter of which will be given to the careful review of important books in its field. The first number will contain, among other articles, "The flistoric and the ideal Christ," by Prof. Everett; "The Future of Liberal Relingon in America, "by Prof. J. G. Schurman of Cornell University; an article only. Ensem, the famous Dutch geologian, by Prof. Toy, and "The Theistic Development of Eudahian." by Prof. E Car.

STUPENDOUS SUPPLIES.

THEY CAUSE THE GRAIN MARKETS TO DECLINE IN VALUE.

culation Bearish in All the Cereals Dullness in Flour Centinues—Cotton Still at Its Lowest—'Change and Street

The wheat bulls received a "facer" in the Government figures on this country's supplies for March 1. Not alone did Statistician

podge in estimating the farmers' reserves at

with the 41,000,000 bu in the visible supply.

pendous and unexpectedly large amount knocked all the bull out of the market and

reated a bearish feeling more decidedly conpast. Hardly a bull can now be found and those who are left are so discouraged that they hardly buy a five for a six-teenth reaction. When it is considered that given the most liberal estimates on re-quirements for the balance of this crop year, there will still remain a liberal balance in this there will still remain a liberal balance in this country on July 1, the beartsh feeling can well be understood. Europe will have to increase her purchases enormously from now on to bring this country's supplies down anywhere near the cleaned out limit. Since the 1st of January seaboard clearances have talken of largely as compared with the care.

> demand. Even the hard freeze of this past week failed to excite anything more than a passing uneasiness, and the rapid change to beautiful spring-like weather speedily wiped that out. Complaints have been received, and some loud howls of frost killing have been received, and more will probably be heard this week, but a continuance of the present fine weather will now downs received the like weather the second of the present fine weather will now downs received. iness, and the rapid change to of the present fine weather will cause damage reports to fall unheeded, unless they come too well authenticated to be so treated and strike a market too largely 'oversoid. Another factor that will play into the bears' hands will be an increased movement from the country, if the roads dry up and get in good hauling condition in the near future. Advices are the farmer and country holder are anxious to sell their old wheat. Even Prime states the farmer is tired of holding for it. Spring work on the farms will interfere to some extent with marketing, but that good country roads will at once increase the run of wheat to market is certain.

> The shortage in wheat is very large, and who are the longs? Not exporters to any dangerous extent and then only one, it is believed, to any amount-President Hearstick of the barge line-but spreaders and the country are the principals on the long side. The spreaders are partially protected by their sales eisewhere or of other options, but the country has only nerve and margins with them, and howlong one or both will last in a series of declining markets is a question. The shorts are mainly the talent of the pit, the professional traders, and if the market keeps on going their way and the conditions continue to favor them as they do now, there will be some lively opening raids and demoralized curbs this week. They have already the price down to very near the lowest factor of the pit of the procession of the preceding saturdary's close. The latest on yesterday's curb was 894ge for May.
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Enough wheat was loaded into the barges for export this past week to pull the stock down 218,000 bu, the total yesterday morning being 1,403,000 bu, and of this 603,000 bu was No. 2 red. This isn't getting it out as rapidly as some time ago it was asserted it would go, but this out inovement is maintained steadily, and there is comparatively little of the contract grade now in stock outside that held for export and to be shipped. Receipts were moderate amounting to 200,669 bu, and these 6,800 bu smaller than the preceding week. There were export orders on the marketic state of the contract of the co

The Government report on farmers' reserves dropped like a load of lead upon the corn market and a sharp break-off in price was the result. Aiready weak and staggering, the impassable country troads and consequent light movement to market baione deferring a decline that nearly everybody llooked for, the statement that back on the farms reflect was \$60,000,000 but corn at once brought about a break. The market, as one trader put it, was 'just squashed fat.' The cold snap that improved grading and hardened the country roads was a help along at did the business. On yesterday's curb May was offered down to 36% 26%, which was bearish on corn as they are on wheat, and there is a big short interest out for May. The conditions are thardly so favorable, however, for the confident short seller of corn, as they are in wheat. While if there is so much corn back in the country, and the great proportion is in the seven principal distributive States, the indications just now do not favor any large movement to market. Impassable country roads put an entire stop to country sales before investigating the roads back into their former unfavorable condition. The country, too, is not offering any corn for sale, nor has it for a couple of weeks past, and the present fair receipts are the cleaning up of oid contracts. The past week's arrivals of 815,800 bu were 591,500 bu smaller than the week before, and only 44 per cent was local, the balance passing through Yeaterday morning's stock of 3,468,000 to 180,000 but was 186,000 bu larger than a week earlier, but would not be surprising to see a decrease in the etok this week, a exporters expect to load out contracts. The past week's arrivals of 815,800 but were 591,500 but smaller than the week before, and only 44 per cent was local, the balance passing through Yeaterday morning's stock of 3,468,000 to 180,000 but were sold the surprising to see a decrease in the etok this week, a exporters expect to load out converted to the surprising to see a decrease in the etok this week, as exporter

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Outs received a black eye through the tumble in wheat and corn, and the decline developed gereral facts. One was that country receivers were unissually heavy, at least well-informed parties said so; another wes that the long interest in May was made of the development was any case of addition and the country receivers were unissually heavy, at least well-informed parties said so; another development was any case of addition and the country receivers were unissually heavy, at least well-informed parties said so; another development was any case of the country from the cash article held its own right well. Offerings and this prevented much of a decline. The received were only 113,300 but for the week, and the stock on hand yesterday was 191,000 bu, of which 87,500 and this prevented much of a decline. The receivers were only 113,300 but for the week, and if there was any change at all it was for the worse. The situation and dealer. The output of the mills during the same features as noted for weeks, and if there was any change at all it was for the worse. The situation and dealer. The computed of the mills during the week was smaller, as were also receipts and situation of the country of the mills during the week was smaller, as were also receipts and situation of the country of the mills during the same features as noted for the business done was from the domestic trade, which was not very sair factory, as there was too much competition and the price is a read actific in price. The domestic trade, which was not very sair factory, as there was too much competition and the price is a received by the same features are officially of the manner of the same very difficult to dispose of exceptions and the price of the price

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There is some agitation on the floor of the question There is some agitation on the floor of the question of asking for bids from banks on the grain contract margins of the Exchange. In other cities interest is paid by the banks for this margin money, in New York the banks allowing 3 per cent.

country on July 1, the beartsh feeling can well be understood. Europe will have to increase her purchases enormously from now on to bring this country's supplies down anywhere near the cleaned out limit. Since the last of January seaboard clearances have fallen off largely, as compared with the average of the preceding six months, and a much larger proportion so far in '92 has been in flour. These exports of the manufactured article, it is claimed, are largely in the way of consignments, and stocks of flour on the other side, especially in the United Kingdom, are depressingly heavy. As supplies afloat for and in Europe are among the largest ever known, as times are largest ever known, as times are largest ever known, as times are hard and money tight across the water, their markets suffering from duliness and depression, and their crop prospects averaging fair, the prospects for any wonderful increase in this foreign demand appear just now to be very slim. The only show for the bulls appears to be crop disasters at home and abroad, and the chances for these are as problematical as for the increased foreign demand. Even the hard freeze of this past week failed to excite anything more than a stop of the sustained for increase in this foreign demand. Even the hard freeze of this past week failed to excite anything more than a stop in the st. Louis market. It allows the game to be played wide open-until manipulation steps in, and stop in the standard for farseed has been remarkably well sustained for distance in the sustained for increase in the four than the control of the products of the four of \$1.400, which was fone by a party in the country last week, beats the record of the gain accountry last week, beats the record of the gain accountry last week, beats the record of the gain accountry last week, beats the record of the gain accountry last week. Louis market now than there ever was been the subject that the last of the cash grain business, and as their connections are valuate or all and intending and intende

splayed wide open—until manipulation steps in, and that gag law, the "corner rule," is sprung.

The price of flaxseed has been remarkably well sustained if our market, it going down less than 1c per bu, while it declined 4c to 5c in Chicago. If growers would divert a part of their shipments here and to other large manufacturing points, it would be to the energy of the step of the same price in the detriment of the growers, while the manufacturing centers aff actually running short of supplies. There is usually a difference of 3c to 5c per bu in the price of seed between St. Louis and Chicago, but resterday it is old for the same price in both cities, namely 97c, which shows how urgently it is wanted in this market.

France has imported from America in the first half of the precent campaign 613, 228 evts of flour, or equal to 204,542 gre of wheat, and from Beigium 494,778 ewts of an equivalent of 164, 4256 gre of wheat, making sitogether 1,108,406 ewts of flour or equal to 369,468 gre of wheat. The total flour imports from all sources in the corresponding period of the two previous campaigns were respectively 424, 330 ewts flour (181,543 grs wheat) and 241,065 cwts flour (80,350 qrs wheat).

that the continued changeable weather and the unprotected state of the grain fields through the absence of snow has had an unfavorable influence upon vegetation, and the sharp winds which have laiely prevailed have so sorely tried them that most of the plants have lost their healthy green hue. Appearances, however, are still relatively satisfactory on the right and left of the Theiss and part of the right bank of the Danube. Owing to the inclement weather, the rapessed plants have as sickly aspect, and in places are considered as a failure.

The cost of transporting grain from Man Francisco to the United Kingdom has been very much reduced the united Kingdom has been very much reduced the did to the constitution of the still the still the short of these. Not very many years ago ships were of much smaller tonage, and to have transported the above amount of wheat at that time would have bequired twice the number of ships, while nearly double the number of saltors would have been necessary to have manned the same, and thereby added very largely to the cost of transport. It is not at all improvagely to the cost of transporting the steamers from Australia and New Zealand to Eurone, no less than twelve being so employed at the present time. Steamers are competing successfully with sailing vessels in transporting wheat from Calcutta to Liverpool and London, and also from Chill to the same ports. Then thy may we not so on the control of a liberal supply of breadstuffs at very reasonable of a liberal supply of breadstuffs at very reasonable of a liberal supply of breadstuffs at very reasonable of a liberal supply of breadstuffs at very reasonable of a liberal supply o

and early vegetables in Mississippi and cisewhere in the South.

The cold weather knocked the life out of the strawberry trade here the past week and prices are away down. The stock is not so good as usual, the fruit being rather soit and wes. Florida supplied the price of the strain of the stock is not so good as usual, the fruit being rather soit and wes. Florida supplied the price of the strain of the stock of the strain of the s

Live Veals—Receipts moderate demand fair for choice fat at 5655c; medium, 4645c; heretics, rough and thin, 3655c; medium, 4645c; heretics, rough and thin, 365c; per lb.

Dressed Veals—Receipts and demand fair at 56 6c is n, the latter for fancy.

Sheep—Light offerings and fair demand at 364c for sheep and 56 3 b for lambs.

South Water street, we could, for instance, all handle the various fruits, etc., so that instead of eight or ten firms handling this stuff there would be thirty or forty houses selling it. Prices would be uniform and the market more even for all commodities handled."

Spring Lambs—Light offerings and good demand light on any day for weeks.

The opening, range and closing prices were as forlows:

WHEAT.

Received, 2.550 lbs; shipped none. There was

in the former years of speculation they were to astinded with having their own chouses full of grain, but bought future thouses full of grain, but bought future though there commission houses in St. Louis across full of grain, but bought future the commission houses in St. Louis across full of grain, but bought future the commission houses in St. Louis across full of grain, but bought future they are compared to the county of the paying ten points premium per month, which is a good profit to the holders of spots for the privilege and when the county of the production of the same position are relatively in the same position of carrying at the present value and low rate of interests the which money can be obtained in the East. Business in spots locally was only moderate; holders are feeling condeast that prices have about reached the bottom.

A report was out yesterday that the Hatch option bill would be reported Monday—to-morrow. As Congressman Hatch is in Hannibal, Mo., it is hardly likely that his bill will be reported in his absence.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are illed with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits. Apples—Received, 743 bbis; shipped, 771 bbis. Steady and unchanged. The supply is not large and the demand fair. Eastern greening range at \$2.0 2.10 per bbi, russet at \$2.05@2.15 and Baldwin at \$2.10@2.25. Western gentting at \$1.75@2.10. Ben Dayls at \$2.25@2.50. Inferior and damaged fruit ranges 25c to 75c per bbi lower.

Oranges—Owing to the favorable change in the weather there was more doing locally. The order demand was good, causing the market to hold steady at unchanged prices. The range for re-packed stock.

Fancy, \$\forall bill.

Grape Fruit—There was a moderately good demand for the little offerings at \$2.7563.00 per box.

Strawberries—Large receipts, with most of the arrivals being soft, wet and over ripe, and otherwise in poor condition. Demand light and confined almost entirely to the local trade, the order trade taking very little. The range was 20030 per quart, the latter for choice.

Cocoanuts—On orders \$3.50 \$100.

Dates—Perslam—Hallowe en in boxes sell at 5c; Star at 44c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Fard, 6-\$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes, 6c; 10-\$\frac{1}{2}\$ poxes, \$6.

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Fortatoes—Received, 4,095 fbu; shipped, 11.181 bu. The movement was slow, as usual on the last day of the week, and the market heavy and duli. The movement was slow, as usual on the last day of the week, and the market heavy and duli. The movement was slow, as usual on the last day of the week, and the market heavy and duli. The movement was slow, as usual on the last day of the week, and the market heavy and duli. The movement was slow, as usual on the last day of the week, and bring full prices, but other burbanks range at 358374c, peerless at 26830c.

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Butter and Cheese. Butter—The market is holding its own well and is in most satisfactory shape. The receipts were light and there was only a small supply on sale. The of-ferings were ample of fancy croamery, but rather scant of the cheaper table grades. Choice dairy and roll and second creamery, goods that can be retailed at 30c #b, were in best request.

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Creamery, fancy near by, Neb., Io. and Wis. 28@29
Creamery, seconds or gathered cream stock. 25@26
Dairy, fancy. 21@22
Dairy, farsts. 21@22
Dairy, seconds. 15@18
Ladle packed, fancy. 21@22
Ladle packed, fancy. 16@18
Roll, choice Northery stock, fair to choice. 12@16
Roll, near-by country stock, fair to choice. 12@16
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Cheese—There is nothing new to note. Supplies are not large, trade is fair, and prices hold steady with no likelihood of any change to occur balance of the likelihood of the stock of the likelihood of

Begs.

Poultry—The offerings of live chickens were fair, but the domand was good, and sales at full prices. Turkeys scarce and firm, as were also ducks. Geese slow. There was some demand for dressed turkeys, but all other dressed stock dull and neglected. Weather again warm and all buyers prefer live. Dressed turkeys so the second lightly at 122 132, chickens at 78010c, ducks at 10012c, geese at 607c \$ h. Live stock sold as follows:
Chickens, hens
Chickens, young roosters.

5 Chickens, old roosters.

5 Chickens, spring.

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UNWASHED-STATES AND FINE. Light. | Heavy.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides—No change in the situation. Receipts are upning grubby and inferior, and the market con-

No. 2 and skins... bulls 

Florida, extra fancy, as to size. \$2.75@3.25
Florida brights, \$2.50 to size. \$2.25@2.75
California Riverside, \$2.50 to size. \$2.25@2.50
California Washington navels. \$2.25@2.50
Messina, 200 size, \$2.50 to size. \$2.50@2.75
Lemons—Supplies ample for the demand, which was only fair.
Fancy, 300 and 380 sizes, \$2.50@3.00
Choice, either size, \$2.50@3.00
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Coccanuts—On orders \$3.50 \% 100.

Dates—Persian—Hallowe'en in boxes sell at 5c; Star at 4½c \% 15; Fard, 6-h boxes, 6c; 10-h poxes, 9c.

Figs—Fair offerings and demand. Bags were saiable at 6½c; layers, in 8 and 16-h boxes, 12c to 16c; baskes, 100 12c \% h and voia at \$3 \% 100.

Cranberries—The season is about over. Small sales of sound from store at \$485 per bbl.

Dried Fruits—There is no particular change of any kind in the dried fruit market. Apples are upon to damage to peach trees by the late cold snap. Apples, sun-dried quarters.

236-236

Apples, evaporated.

246-24c

Sepeches, sun-dried quarters.

246-25c

Sepeches, 5c; pink, 144615c; blood, 1½-62c; bluefas, 5c; pink, 144615c; blood,

A weaker feeling has developed, but as yet values have met with no material change. Buyers discriminate againts springy and inferior skins, and in selling such a discount of 10 to 25 per cent has to be allowed, especially for late each Southern goods. The better class of turs have met with steady sale, as the trade generally looks to the coming sales in London with confidence and that prices ruling now will be jutified.

bles, were more or less favorable, but the declining tendency in European markets seemed to outweigh other news. The decline brought out some long wheat, and there was but little disposition, the market ruling fairly active. The feeling which prevailed was but a continuation of that which has prevailed for two days back, a further decline taking place on all deliveries. The weakness was due to liquidation, largely by country holders, the Government report evidently having a bearish influence in the interior. Oats were traded in freely during the early part of the session, but in the last hour the market became quiet. There was free liquidation by long early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands. Early and no demands, except from shorts, who bought freely. Heavy offer early and no demands. Early and no demands early and no demands. Early and no demands early and no demands. Early and no demands early and no demands. Early offer early and no demands. Early offer early and no demands. Early and no demands early and no demands. Early offer early the freely early and no demands. Early offer early the light of the transfer of 90,000 head of cattle in the Territory. Detween the ear

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Absorption by the Combine of the Franklin Refinery of Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, March 12. - All negotiations pro viding for the absorption of the famou the American Sugar Refineries Co., com pleted yesterday. The acquirement of Frank in Sugar Refinery removes one of the most serious obstacles to the consummation of the gigantic scheme which the originator of the trust had in view at the time of its creation—namely the consolidation of all the sugar refineries of the country under one head. Clauss Spreckles of Philadelphia and San Francisco is the only other individual of consequence in the sugar trade now to be absorbed or placated. The majority of the stock of a small refinery at Baltimore recently passed into new hands, and, as this transfer was followed by the closing of the refinery, it is presumed that the Sugar Trust has obtained control of that establishment. At the time of the annual meeting of the American Sugar Refineries Co., Jan. 27, 1892, an intimation was given out that the trust would absorb the American Refinery of San Francisco or the Franklin Sugar Refinery of Philadelphia. The conclusion of the negotiations of the acquirement of the Franklin Refinery confirms at least a part of that story. It is calculated by the officers of the Sugar Trust that the absorption of the Franklin Sugar Refinery will enable it to largely increase its profits upon the sale of sugar by materially diminishing the expenses of agents and commissions. The capacity of the Franklin Sugar Refinery is estimated at 10,000 barrels aday.

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It is regarded as one of the best equipped refineries in the world. It is operated by a stock company which was chartered in 1890. The records of the State Department of Pennsylvania show that the capital is \$10,000,000, and sugar dealers of New York estimate that its profits range from \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000 per annum. The Franklin company is practically owned by the two sons and a son-in-law of George L. Harrison, who was the head of the firm of Harrison, Havemeyer & Co. and who was conspicuous in public affairs in Pennsylvania for many years as the President of the State Board of Charities. The present ownership is practically confined to Charles C. Harrison, Mitchell Harrison and W. W. Frazier. Mr. C. O. Harrison, the head of the establishment, is the gentleman who was urged upon President Harrison by Senator Quay as a fit man for the Russian Mission. The Harrison refinery has many peculiar advantages.

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The Harrison refinery has many peculiar advantages.

It is claimed for the Philadelphia refineries that the cost of refining in that city is considerably less than elsewhere, by reason of the freshness of the water of the Delaware River. All sugar refineries are dependent upon a good supply of water in their location, and it is a rather noteworthy feature of this establishment that its water capacity exceeds 20,000,000 gallons a day, or more than the entire consumption of many large cities.

The Sugar Trust went into operation on Aug. 18, 1887. It included sixteen refineries, and it was stipulated that the shares in all were not to exceed \$50,000,000. The deed of trust provided that the ownership of each refinery should become a corporation, and that the individual holders of the shares of States of the circumstant 18-10, part sea.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 12.-From WHITAKER & HODGMAN. SAN FRANCISCO, official intelligence received by the acting official intelligence received by the acting Austro-Hungarian Consul, Adolph Rosenthal, and private letters sent by a resident of an acting brother in this city, it is learned BOND & STOCK BROKERS, St. Louis,

County. It is estimated that there no less than 300,000 head of cattle in the Territory, between here and the coast, now waiting for shipment to the North. It will require 11,000 cars to accommodate this movement.

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coss of Water by a Break in the Pipes at LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 10.—Shortly before noon to-day the weight of the water before noon to-day the weight of the water in the new water works reservoir on the reservation north of the city, forced out the slush pipe, and nearly \$,000,000 gallons of water went out in about an hour, washing a quantity of mud and debris across the railway tracks below the hill. The Missouri Pacific and Maple Leaf trains will be temporarily delayed. It is not thought that the break will materially affect the city's water supply, as the water company will make use of the old reservoirs until the break is repaired. In the storage reservoir on Pilot Knob the city has enough water to last three days.

Journal publishes the following relative to the projected combination in copper: The movement was started by Calumet & Hecla and Anaconda officials. It has been taken up by the other large producers, and an agreement for the betterment of prices has been about perfected. From a corporation interested we have obtained the following figures, which the respective companies agree to in the way of production during 1891. The amounts are: For Anaconda, 75,000,000 pounds; Calumet & Hecla, 60,000,000; Quin-Cr, 12,000,000; Parrott, 14,000,000; Clark-Bigelow interest includes the Tamarack, Oscools, Kearsarge, Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston. Total, 225,000,000.

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The Legend of the Lost Pegleg Mine DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LEADVILLE DISTRICT-

MANY EXPEDITIONS ON THE WAY TO THE COLORADO DESERT.

enorted Rediscovery of Smith's Famous Find in 1837-How All Trace of the Mysterious Three Golden Hills Was

orado desert until he came to a spot where three little hills lay clustered together, and he climbed the highest of these to take the bearings before pushing forward into the unknown regions beyond. While on the summit he remarked that the hill seemed to be composed mainly of a black spar formation that seemed to be almost entirely metallic. Thinking that it might be a rich copper mine, he stowed away a few samples in his pockets, and, saying nothing, resumed his west-bound caravan.

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Courcy declined so large a fee; but the F. in his grattude at recovery, would of no refusal. He had over \$7,000 worth of precious metal in his saddle-bags and, told the doctor, he knew where to find a latain more of it. Then he related the story, located the three hills as lying where north of Carissa Creek Station, on 3id Butterfield stage road, and the two bout fitting up an expedition to refuse what the doctor had immediately grized as the lost Pegleg mine.

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LAKE IMPROVEMENT.

Congressmen Urged to Further the Needed Appropriation.

WASHINGTON. D. C., March 12.—Over one land of the property of the presenting North-land of the property of the precision of the p urcy declined so large a fee; but the

the Indian, but it was all the same to me, anyhow. It was impossible for me to go ahead single-handed, so the two of us started back for San Diego."

OUTPUT OF THE MINES-NOTES. LEADVILLE, Colo., March 12 .- The present developments in the American Nettle and Minnic mines are among the most wonderful that have ever been effected in the Leadville District. A great deal has been said of the new caves found in the limestone, but partly from the reticence of the management and partly from the fact that some caves had already been found in the li mestone or iron hill, but little attention was paid to the re-

Lost—Perils Encountered by Prospectof these in the American Nettle and Minnie from a commercial standpoint can be ob-tained without a personal visit of examination. The early development of the American Nettle disclosed the fact that over the ore bodies was lying a thick sheet of por-

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One day during the eight months of their wanderings their water gave out when many miles from camp, and they were about to lie down and perish in the sun when they found a huge cactus, which Doran had sense and atreast enough to open. By chewing its full they were sufficiently revived to struggle back to camp, and the very next morning they abandoned the search and started back for civilization.

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The Richmond Terminal Takes an Upward Turn-B. & O. Advances Several Points - Great Reserves of Crops-Money Easy, With a Tendency Toward Higher Rates.

New York, March 12.—The day opened with ie bulls in control of the market. In addidiscovery of rich gold neads in the Cottonwood Springs region, east of San Bernardino,
has produced a genuine gold craze hers. The
report was set afloat by the return of
three men to San Bernardino who have been
prospecting in the region about the springs.
They came back for supplies and tools and
have since set out again to the new Eldorado. They claim to have taken out several thousand dollars from a decomposed
quartr ledge which, they have told friends,
lies in the neighborhood of Cottonwood
Springs. Several parties of prospectors
have already left here for the new diggings
under the impression that the famous lost
Feeley Mine has been relocated and that
fabulous fortunes are in store for them.
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In 1837 Pegleg Smith, an old-time hunter and rapper, who died in San Francisco in the early '70's, was piloting a party of trappers from Yuma to Los Angeles, when he came upon the three hills which mark the reputed site of the bonanza which bears his name.

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FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13.—The House passed the bill prohibiting lotteries of any kind in the State.

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mail at Louisville, Ky.

C. W. Hodkins, Postmaster at East Lamoine Me., writes that Mrs. Kelly's son, who had been confined to bed fourteen months with an Abscess, has been cured sound and well by Swift's Specific. The boy is fourteen years old, lives next door to me, and I know the S. S. S. has a wonderful effect on children, and should be given to every weak and debilitated child. Send for our book on the Blood and Skin. statement to be true. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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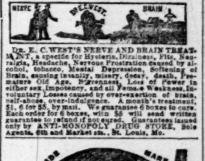
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weapon, and an effective one, by the supporters of Judge Collins. The following statement appeared in the Staats Zeitung:

THE MAIN QUESTION.

"The tariff will play a principal part in the coming elections, but not in Illinois. In the fall campaign this State will again have to decide on a question concerning the personal freedom of its citizens. The Edwards school law, thanks to Republican opposition in the last Legislature, is still in force and it without doubt will be the "Issue" in the approaching State election. The German-Americans, especially of Southern Illinois, will again take part in the work of the campaign and with the greatest enthusiasm and most active interest. There it was that all the horror of the compulsory law showed itself in its true form. There it was that people experienced what misery and unrest such a measure as the Edwards law can cause. There was seen most palpably the true spirit and purpose of the law.

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No NEGOTIATIONS.

"Oppose the beginnings of oppression. Our brothers in Wisconsin did so, and now are freed from the Bennett law. Further negotiations would be foolish, for we should again receive promises, promises of everything. A plank would again be inserted in the Republican platform which could remedy all difficulties, but when the time for action came none of the remedies would be applied and the vital question would be left still undecided. As Republicans we do not fail to appreciate the importance of national questions, and we will, each according to his convictions, act in regard to national affairs, but the school question is with us the vital question, which more concerns us than all other political questions."

The Lutheran churches are taking an active part in the campaign, and several official protests against the Edwards bill have been published.

Rast St. Louis.

lecture on 'Christian Education," at St. Mary's Church to-night. The lacture last week and the new church will be brilliantly lighted to-night.

Engineers are now at work surveying a line for Water-works mains between East St. Louis and Belleville. The object of the survey is to estimate the cost of a system to supply Belleville with water from the Mississippi River.

Thomas S. McPhesters, Chairman of the State Troom S. McPhesters, Chairman of the State Troom A. Aerics of evangelistic meetings will be pid at the hall this week, commencing Tuesday the Evangelist Charles N. Cate will conduct the etings.

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Mrs. A. J. Nichols of Chester was the guest of her sisters, Missos Luiu and Annie Morgan, last week.
Frank Anderson was given a surprise party Friday evening at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.
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Alderman Thomas Ganey of the Sixth Ward will be a candidate for re-election.
The Second Mutual Building Association loaned \$4.000 at 26 per cent premium at its last meeting.
Miss Mand Barrows entertained the Queen City Literary Cubyesterday. At the next meeting the club mombers will be the guests of Miss Lyda McLean.

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Mrs. O. Winton, who has been visiting Mrs. O. R.
Winton, has gone to Pollard, Art. a visit.

Mrs. Rebecca Howard of St. Louis is visiting her ille to visit friends.

Edward Sacks has gone East for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. A. Woods has returned from Jackson, Mo.
Louis Bennett left last night for Greenville, to

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A stranger who gave the name of James Donnell
visited several drug stores yesterday with an order
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A special train will be run to St. Louis to-day by
the Difficulty Bowling Club over the Air Line, leaving here at 12:45 p. m. The members of the club
will bowl a match game with the Crescent Bowling
Club in St. Louis.
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THE EDWARDS LAW. James Sullivan was fined \$50 by Justice Needle yesterday for an assault on Andrew Cunningham.
John E. Schwab, a prominent farmer of the county died at his home in Eldge Prairie yesterday, aged 76 League paid a visit to Shinon mountainth.

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The One A. M. Club will give a hop at Monk's Hall
a calabration of St. Patrick's Day.

Hillsboro-Children's Humane Society. HILLSBORO, Ill., March 12.—The Hillsboro Bulld ing & Loan Association loaned \$5,000 at its March meeting at a premium of 26 per cent.

The Ladies' Reading Circle will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. H. McLean.

A "Rainbow Social" will be given.

Supporters of Judge Collins Criticising

Fifer's Course in Regard to the Compulsory Education Bill—A Strong
Statement of the Grounds Advanced by the Germans.

Springfield, Ill., March 12.—The question of the Edwards school law is dally growing in influence in Illinois politics, and Fifer's attitude concerning it is being used as a weapon, and an effective one, by the supporters of Judge Collins. The following statement appeared in the Staats Zeitung:

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is thought the proposition will carry almost unanimously.

The township conventions to select delegates to the Hond County Republican Convention were held to-day. The convention does not meet until April 2. The number of delegates the townships are entitled to are: Centrai, 14; Burgess, 6; Mills, 6; Old Ripley, 5; Shoal Creek, 9; Lagrange, 7; Mulberry Grove, 5; Pleasant Mound, 9; Tamalee, 5.

The survivors of the Seventh Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry, the first regiment raised in Illinois at the beginning of the civil war, will hold are union in Springfield April 7, the anniversary of the battle of Shiloh. Efforts are being made to ascentian the whereabouts of every living member, stoot of the regiments had pet names given them lust of the regiments had pet names given them lust of the regiments had pet names given them lust of the regiments had pet names given them lust of the regiments of the Seventh was known as "Cook's Campets." Cook's Campets.

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Hoagiand and C. W. Ward. U. W. Ward has been elected Secretary.

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Chas. Price of Nokomis has been put in jail in Hilisboro on a charge of stealing a \$25 suit of clothes.

Mascoutah—The Leap Year Ball.

Mascoutah—The Island to the season of ladies one of Mascoutah gave a grand leap year ball at the Central Turner Hall last evening. In accordance with the custom according the privileges to the ladies once in four years, they took the management of the affair in their own hands. The result was that leap year ball whas a brilliant success and the social event of the season. The ladies exercised their privileges and chose their own escorts for the occasion.

The first day after the invitations were out some of the more fortunate young men each received a number of invitations from different ladies. The result was that many of the ladies were disappointed. The first day's experience taught the young ladies a valuable lesson. They called a meeting among themselves, and then and there selected their escorts for the great ball of the season. There was no further trouble after the meeting and all with the season of the more fortunate was played sond afterwards and the ladies were disappointed. The first day's experience taught the young ladies a valuable lesson. They called a meeting and all with the season that the meeting and all with the season that we will be great march was played sond afterwards and the ladies were disappointed that some of the boys revived army practices by going out one that the meeting was the first was the meeting and all with the season. There were many beautiful and elegant costumes worn by the

MATTOON, Ill., March 12.-Harlie McNair is vis-

Morgan, commercial traveler, 2200 Locust, A. B. Shaw, physician, 2900 Chestnut, John H. Brown, builder, 3023 South Jefferson avenue; Charles Wilson, butcher, 1026 Whittler street.

Comrade Webster of the Employment Committee appealed to the Comrades to advise them of any vacant places, as a number of the boys were seeking employment. This bureau is doing efficient work. But it is confronted by a curjous difficulty. Some of the Comrades are elderly, and being supported in part by their grown-up children, don't have to work very hard and their infirmities make them prefer "something easy," and the committee often flads it hard to get them the soft job they want.

Last night, Ransom Post held an open meeting. There was an address by Comrade the Rev. Dr. Niccolls, and there were other interesting and entertaining features, including atmospheric disturbances occasioned by the Howlers.

COL. MEUMANN POST.

It was rough weather on Wednesday, yet Meumann Fost mustered five recruits. Besides these, there are six on the string for muster at next meeting.

Comrade Henry Schneider made an interesting speech in der Deutschen Sprache, and Comrade Tremmel, a recent recruit, was so full of love for the order that he asked the boys down to take some lunch and to quaff some beer. It was a "two-keg crowd," and they voted Schuhmacher to be a daisy.

Dalar Post.

On Monday night Blair Post will meet, and several recruits will be mustered.

On Wednesday afternoon Blair Post attended the funeral of Comrade Louis Duestrow. The deceased comrade was one of the first to enlist with the Germans of 1861 and he gave four years to the service of his country, and was early a member of Blair Post. Chas. Stesmeyer, A. O. Engerman, Leonhard Roos, C. J. Hazlett, Fritz Schoening, Free Flammer, John Meyerscough, T. B. Rodgers, S. Kehrman and Michael Fritz, comrades and friends of the deceased brother, were pall-bearers. The funeral was a very imposing one. Olney-Business and Politics. arrived to-day to spend a few days with her

Dr. J. W. Spain.

William Altom, living in the east part of the city, died suddenly last evening. Heart failure was the cause. He leaves a wife and family of children.

F. T. Phillips, Republican candidate for State Senator for the Forty-fourth District, has selected the following as delegates to the convention March 17: Dr. D. H. Green, R. N. McCaulley, J. C. Rush, J. S. Graves, J. D. Chauncy, J. E. Wharf, H. M. Hall and R. T. Fry.

The business men's meeting held in the City Council rooms last night was largely attended and much inherest manifested. John Senseman, Cashier of the Olney Bank, was made Chairman and Dan W. Fritchey Secretary of the meeting. A free interchance of the city resulted in a committee of dayancement of the city resulted in a committee of avancement of the city resulted and select men on the different of the city resulted and select men on the different fair of the city resulted which has been going on since Dec. S. Over 100 additions to the church are reported.

Judge J. M. Longenecker, who was to address the Longenecker Club this evening, was unable to leave Chicago on account of business engagements. He felt very sapquine as to his chances for nomination for Governor.

p. m.—but has chartered a special sleeper.

HASSENDEUBEL FOST.

Five recruits were mustered at the last meeting and ten are expected to come along mext fuesday night.

Camp Jackson Day looms up in probable immensity. On Sunday, May 8, a special train will come down from Springfield, Ill., bringing an excursion party comprising members of the G. A. R. posts and allied soldler societies, etc.

This afternoon, at 2 p. m., Hassendeubel Post will attend the funeral of Comrade John Meyer, at 2789 Mamm street.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

GRAND ARMY NEWS.

OMMANDER MARTIN'S DELAY IN AP POINTING A MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

Over the Long Delay—Fight for the Department Commandership—Off for Chillicothe—Among the Veterans.

As appears by General Order, No. 11, pub lished exclusively in last Sunday's Post Disparch, Commander Martin has appointed committee on the Sherman memorial fund. Comrades of Ransom Post who, to some extent, are the custodians of all that per tains to Gen. Sherman, would like to know exactly how it comes that the appointment of the committee has been left to the very last month of the department year, it having en ordered at the meeting at Moberly, last

this delay, although it may never leak out Ransom Post went down to Moberly full o the idea of a monument to Gen. Sherman, to the idea of a monument to Gen. Sherman, to be erected at or near St. Louis, and they brought forward a proposition for the department to appropriate \$5,000 to the fund, some \$3,000 or \$4,000 having already been subscribed in St. Louis. They urged that the Encampment had \$10,000 on hand of no earthly use to any one, and \$5,000 of it might very properly be voted for such an object as a memorial to Gen. Sherman. The appropriation was opposed by several, and the Department Commander, Mr. Leo Rassieur, left the chair and took the floor and criticised the rich members of Ransom Post for reachthe rich members of Ransom Post for reach-ing after this money which, he urged, repre-sented the contributions of hardworking vet-erans all over the State. It seemed to be a case of the "horny-handed" against the "biled shirts," and the "horny-handed" defeated the \$5,000 proposition; but the vote was close. A little \$1,000 was, however, appropriated; and the Commander was authorized to appoint a committee to drum funds from the Grand Army for the Sherman mamorial.

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Ransom Post fears that the delay in the appointment of this committee will result in nothing being done. At the time of the Moberly meeting Gen. Sherman had but just died, and people would have been responsive to an appeal to honor his memory, but now the subject is "ancient history," and dimes can hardly be obtained where dollars could easily have been secured then. At least they reel that nearly a year of very valuable time has been lost, and they will be happy tolearn that no sinister influence inspired the delay of which complaint has been made.

The question will come up at Chillicothe, and probably the need of having so large a surplus will be discussed.

ON TO CHILLICOTHE.

The Wabash will run a special Grand Army train to Chillicothe March 22, and nearly all the delegations will go by it—Blair, Lyon, Hassendeubel, etc. Ransom Post will charter a sleeper for going and returning.

THE DEPARTMENT COMMANDERSHIP.

The fight for the Department Commandership is on, and it is hot. There is some feeling among Blair Post men over the statement that they put up Judge Burton to kill off Louis Grund. They never knew that Grund was a candidate, as he never announced himself as such, and they favored Burton as a man of ability and as a Grand Army Comrade of excellent reputation. They predict that the Blair delegation will vote for Benton, only three votes going to Whitehead, and they further prophesy Burton's election by a large majority.

An outsider figures eight to ten votes for Whitehead from Blair's twenty-four delegates.

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Ransom Post is said to be quite evenly divided between Whitehead and Burton, with, perhaps, a slight majority for Whitehead. head.

Burton will get votes from Lyon Post, but the Louis Grund argument is having its effect. This is a German post, and it has always been friendly towards Louis Grund.

Meumann Post will cast its votes solid for Whitehead.

Five recruits were gathered in on post muster night at Ransom Post and five applications were received: James W. Francis, druggist, 931 North Fourth street; John T. Morgan, commercial traveler, 3200 Locust; A. B. Shaw, physician, 2900 Chestnut; John H. Brown, builder, 3028 South Jefferson avenue; Charles Wilson, butcher, 1026 Whitter street.

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J. Sulkey and wife of Indianapolis were guests of friends in this city this week.

The functorial was a very imposing one.

GRAND ARMY TRAIN.

Following its custom in former years the Wabash will make up a special Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 22 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a chart-car train, and every of the city will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 22 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 23 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 23 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 23 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 23 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 23 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 23 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 23 at 4 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 24 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe at 11 p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe, leaving St. Louis March 24 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe and II p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe and riving St. Louis March 24 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe and II p. m. It will be a Grand Army train for Chillicothe and riving St. Louis March 24 p. m. and arriving at Chillicothe and II p. m. It will be a Gran

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Used by the Chinese Herb Remedy Co. will positively cure, to remain cured, all nervous conditions of the system. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment. No experimenting. They also treat with managadantad success Rheumatism, Piles,

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# MAJESTIC RANGE.

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N. B.-OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

TYPE FOUNDERS' TRUST. An Air-Tight Combination Already Per-

tion of Wilson's Creek, where Gen. Lyon was slain. It will be an elaborate demonstration. Col. SHAW POST.

There was a fair attendance on Wednesday night at the meeting of Col. Shaw Post and two applications were received.

Arrangements for the camp-fire are progressing. It will be the year's event in the gressing. It will be the year's eventual the history of the post, sons of vetterans.

On Tuesday night, Camp Schaefer had a visit from Division Inspector Lindsay of Kansas City; and he made so nice an impression that the boys began talking him up consummation. The promotors of the enterprise, of which President E. F. C. Young of the dent E. F. C. Young of the First National Bank of Jersey City, is redent E. F. C. Young of the First National Bank of Jersey City, is reported to be the leading figure in America, have been working along quietly for many months, and it was said yesterday that they have now secured options of purchase from all the principal foundries but two. The two concerns that have refused to fall in with the scheme are George Bruce & Son of 42 Maiden lane, this city, and Berhard Bros. & Spindle of Chicago. The plan as it is reported, is not to buy the foundries outright, but to form them into a great combination in the nature of a trust. One-third of the purchase price of each foundry is to be paid outright in cash, one-third in preferred stock of the combined corporations and one-third in ordinary stock. The total valuation of all the companies whose options are now held, is said to reach close to \$15,000,000. The largest slice will go to Keliar, Smith, Joyce & Co., Philadelphia, whose foundry is said to be valued at \$2,000,000. James Conners & Son and Farmer, Little & Co., are said to value their business at about \$1,000,000 each.

The first public step towards the consummation of the undertaking was taken a few weeks ago in New Jersey, when the combination was regularly incorporated under the title of the American Type Founders Co. The capital stock, for the purpose of organization simply was made \$100,000, What it will be ultimately will not be disclosed until operations are ready to begin. According to estimates made yesterday, it will be between \$15,000,000 and \$29,000,000.

The directors of the company have all been chosen from the different American foundries, and as far as can be learned there is no intention on the part of the English capitalists to take any active parts in the management. Robert Allison of Cincinnati was elected President; Frederick Gordon, Eastern Manager; John Marder, Western Manager, and A. B. T. Brower of the Union Type Foundry of Chicago, Secretary.

"The scheme is not going through—it has already gone through," said the head of one of the foundries in this ported to be the leading figure in America,

pression that the boys began talking him up for colonel Commanding, to be elected at the meeting at Carthage in May. After the meeting the post gave a banquet to the visitor, and to Col. Frauenthal, Division Adjutant Dr. Moore, and Assistant Quartermaster Gen. Hesse. The "wee sma' hours" were invaded.

At its next meeting, Tuesday evening, March 22, Schaefer Camp will exemplify the new ritual—the first in the city to do so. Col. Frauenthal and several of his staff will be present. All Grand Army men are invited to attend and see whether the boys are not worthy sons of noble sires.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

At last meeting Camp, No. 77, recruited two men, and every muster night gathers in one or two or three. The order is prospering everywhere.

Camps 77 and 15 will hold a joint entertainment on the evening of April. There will be music, etc., and ice cream, lemonade, etc.

On March 27, the Executive Board (or Coun-

oe music, etc., and ice cream, lemonade, etc.
On March 27, the Executive Board (or Council of Administration) will meet in Brooklyn.
N. Y. Col. H. M. Day of Camp 77, will attend, being a member of that body.
Ignatz Hartman, Post Commander of Hassendeubel Post, was a member of a Massachusetts regiment and cherishes with pride a certificate which the State issued to her soldiers. It reads as follows, and neatly expresses Massachusetts appreciation of her citizen soldiers:
To Ignatz Hartman, Co. M, Third Cavalry:
The commonwealth of Massachusetts, honoring

The commonwealth of Massachusetts, honoring the faithful services of her sons who formed a part of the land and sea forces of the United States in suppressing rebellion and maintaining the integrity of the nation, has, by a resolve of the General Court of 1869, directed the undersigned to present you this testimonial of the people's gratitude for your patriotism.

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This is dated at Boston, April 19, 1870, and is signed by Gov. Wm. Clafin and the Attorney-General.

The G. A. R. Journal of Topeka, Kan., says: "The following is from a St. Louis (Mo.) brother published in the National Tribune of March 3. As the time approaches for the encampment at Helena, interest grows warmer on the question of permanent headquarters for the Quartermaster General, sons of Veterans. The advantages of St. Louis can be seen from its central locality. From no other point can orders be as rapidly filled and shipped as they can from St. Louis to reach North, South, East, and West alike. Within a radius of 500 miles around St. Louis there is more mileage of railroads than any other city and within the same circle is represented a larger number of members of the order than within the same circle around any other large city. Give this thought and vote for St. Louis, See to it. Hassendeubel Post is reported to be solid, or practically so, for Judge Burton.

Our skilled opticians will test your sight-Free of charge, and will Fit your eyes, with just the right Glasses required. Very low prices are Charged, \$1.00 and up for steel and but \$5.00 and up for gold-framed glasses. We invite you to call Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Opera glasses and holders, \$8.50 to \$65. Mr LOCKE RICHARDSON will give a reading in the parlors of the Church of the Messiah to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the last appearance of Mr. Richardson in St. Louis.

will not be advanced when the new company win not be advanced when the new company assumes control, but, by directing the production and avoiding the friction and competition, a great saving will be effected."

Isaac C. Ogden, Jr., who with H. D. Brower has had charge of the legal part of the negotiations, will express only most conservative

big syndicate of English and American capitalists were laying plans to buy out all the leading type foundries of this country and carry on the business under one head. From information received yesterday it appears that many of the rumors were founded on fact and that the scheme is on the verge of consummation. The promotors of "It is true." he said. "we have options 17, has not been heard from since. His des

OPTION ON ST. LOUIS FOUNDRIES. The St. Louis end of the type foundry deal has not yet gone through, and just at present affairs are in suspense. There are only two type foundries in St. Louis, the Central, J. O. St. John, President, and the St. Louis, Wm. Bright, President. Both of these concerns gave options on their foundries, the sum being based upon the percentage of profit for several years back. These options are held by the syndicate representatives and are still open.

Mr. St. John was seen this morning and said:

"The statements as published are substantially true, except that the scheme has not gone through. They have not closed their affairs in St. Louis at all. It is about an even chance now that the thing will be settled up to the satisfaction of all."

"Will you tell what your option amounts to?"

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Mr. Bright would not give any statement as to the prices asked or the values of the St. Louis properties.

SOUVENIR SILVER SPOONS, \$1 TO \$10. two type foundries in St. Louis, the Central

SOUVENIR SILVER SPOONS, \$1 TO \$10. Souvenir cups, 75 cents to \$5. See the dainty noveltles at

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Staunton—Local Doings

STAUNTON, Ill., March 12—Among the persons from a distance who attended the Snell funeral Wednesday were Rev. Asa Snell, Spring Garden, Ill.; Mr. Wesley Snell, Nokomis, Ill.; Miss Mary Cornell, Columbus, Kan.; Miss Eda Snell, Wanda, Ill.; Miss Lizzie Snell, Nokomis, Ill.; Miss Mary Cornell, Snell, Wanda, Ill.; Miss Lizzie Snell, Nokomis, Ill.; Miss Lizzie Caron Mary Fahnenstock, Edwardsville; Miss Lizzie Caron at Gakdale, Ill.; Thursday, Miss Salile Johnson of Waishville is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes McKirick.

Miss Pearl Livingston of New Douglas is visiting relatives in Staunton.
Collins Purdy of Sorrento is visiting friends in this city.

Wm. Allen of Gillespie was here on business Fri-

from this country.

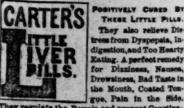
foundries and agreed on the terms. Their work was completed some days ago, and two of the Englishmen have returned home. The other will go back in April. After a year of the foundries will be stopped. The financial office, according to the present plan, will be in New York, and there will be other offices at Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnatt, Baitimore, Boston and San Francisco, where the leading foundries are now situated. The principal benefit from the combination will come in the avoiding of threat-gutting opposition. During the past year or so this has developed at a tremendous rate and it has exerted a most demoralising influence on the type-foundry business. The evil has been increased, owing to over-present the substing friends in Waishville, has agturned home, was week, has returned to St. Louis, her parents for a week, has returned to St. Louis.

THE RANKIN DISAPPEARANCE.

No Trace Yet Discovered of the Missing MONMOUTH, Ill., March 12.-Robert H. Ran-

near Mt. Pleasant, Io., where he intended to found. Mr. Rankin was an enterprising overcoat, blush cap, congress gaiters, arctics, white shirt. He had a morocco diary and an open face silver watch. The number was 33,164; Waltham movement was numbered 3,289,990. He had very little money in his pocket—probably less than \$50. A liberal reward is offered by his brother, George C. Rankin.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1892.

## IS HE INSANE?

The Theory of the Prosecution in the Scudder-Dunton Tragedy.



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Scudder-Dunton Tragedy,

IT DOES NOT ADMIT THAT THE PRISONER
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Witnesses Who Will Be Called to Explain
Their Knowledge of the Murder-Who
Misled the Physicians?—The Prosecution Tell Their Story iof Mrs. Dunton's
Will.

CHICAGO, March 12.—On Monday, the preliminary examination in the Scudder-Dunton
tragedy will be held before Justice Brayton if
the prosecution is ready. It is probable,
however, that the State will ask for a continunance. The friends of the defendant will
probably try to stop the criminal proceedings
and have the accused recommitted to the
House of Detention on an insanity warrant.
The story, or rather theory, of the crime as it
will be presented is here given. As yet but
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extended or successful practice. He graduated from Yale, and has studied medicine in all the noted colleges and hospitals in New York, Parls, London and Berlin. He was born in India while his parents were there on missionary work, and returned there after his first marriage in 1873, remaining in Areot and Madras until 1883, when he feelded to come back to America. In 1885 he was made chief physician of the great Armour Mission in Chicago, and has been a member of the Advisory Committee and an efficer of the Sunday-school ever since. Dr. Scudder is also the head obstetrician at St. Luke's Hospital, chief surgeon of the Mutual Accident Association of the Northwest, and medical director of the Chicago Guaranty Fund Life Society. Nobody has ever questioned his sanity until the present time, and while he has done many things since his arrest which look like the actions of a crazy man he has also been very shrewd on vital points. He has assaulted his fellow prisoners and choked his aged father, and on the other hand he refuses to talk about the murder and has given notice that he will not offer the forged will for probate. 7. valued at \$125,000. It is claimed udder became attached to Miss Dunhe death of his wife soon thereafter is

LOOKS DARK FOR SCUDDER. CHICAGO, March 12.—Frank Parker, a broth-er of Mrs. Dunton, alleged to have been murdered by Dr. Scudder, who has just returned from Jonesville, says that the autopsy of the body of Mrs. Dunton show unmistakable evidence of foul play. He adds: "Had Scudder been in Jonesville last week there would have been no trial, as the citizens there are thoroughly aroused regarding the case. The wounds oh my dead sister's head are thought to have been made with a gas-pipe."

A SETTLEMENT REACHED. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 12.-It is be lieved the street car troubles will be amica-

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rotested that he was not feel-scudder insisted upon ad-for this wonderful camp is unprecedented in Is unabated. The number of people en route Just what he the history of Colorado, with the exception of

stering the "stimulant." Just what he Mr. Dunton is not known, but it was mity his expectation that death would tapeedily, and on the body being found office under natural circumstances the ion of the Coroner would be "death by disease," or apoplexy. For some unnreason, however, the drug, while it Mr. Dunton very sick, did not have the effect expected. Soon after administerior. Scudder left the office, and within minutes Mr. Dunton was seized with a swhich in many ways resembled yels, and from the effects of which he divert fully recovered.

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New York, March 12.—By far the most important flat and the deplicity of the Country—The Wry Recreated By the Proposition of managers of the Standard Oil Was the first of the Irust and received certificates will be Apportioned to the stocks of the component companies in the stocks of the component companies in the stocks. The stocks of the component companies will be a matter of special interest. The standard Oil Was the first of the Irust will be a matter of special interest from the fact that it will undoubtedly and the surprised that it shouldn't ask more and the way of the Boman Catholic priesthood. In my letter to Archbishop Corrigan i referred to the presthood as corrupt. In saying this I do not wish to be tanged the proposition of the server will be a matter of special interest from the fact that it will undoubtedly be a matter of special interest from the fact that it will undoubtedly the best example of the trust idea, at least publicly. The Standard Oil is undoubtedly the prests and the way in which ecclesiastical to a masterpiace of legal sublety. The standard Oil is undoubtedly the prests and the way in which ecclesiastical is agreement has always been considered a masterpiace of legal sublety. The Standard Oil is undoubtedly the prest tha

motorious exemplars of the trust idea, the result of disgraceful speculations in the stock market.

The trust's record in the financial world has been a peculiarly clean one. Moreover, the price to the consumer has been reduced very materially since the formation of the trust. This has been in part only coincident with the formation of the trust and due to other causes; but it has been in part due to the operations of the trust itself to the logical economies of management resulting from combination and to the energetic efforts of the managers of the trust in the direction of discovering economies in refining and transportation.

But the Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that the carefully prepared trust agreement is filegal, and that the contracts between the standard oil Co. of Ohio and the trust are null and void, and the trustees apparently believe that it is not advisable to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of the United states. The piain inference from this is that they have found some other method for obtaining the same profits without running counter to public opinion and its servant, the law. Otherwise, it is incomprehensible that so profitable a form of doing business should be given up without a legal struggle. It is probable that the idea of the managers is to dissolve the trust in its present form, only to organize another one of a less public and perhaps less binding character. In other words, it is probable that the managers of the various companies will form an association by which competition shall be restricted, prices held up and such economies of production and transportation as are dependent on combination maintained. Any other idea would be illogical and untenable.

It is a well-known fact among business men that most trades have their associations, although the doings and, if possible, the existence of these associations are kept from the public and the newspapers. And it is incredible that the oil refining trade, having tasted and enjoyed the fruits of combination, would voluntarily

EXIT STANDARD OIL.

some precedents. The reorganizations of the Sugar Trust and other trusts into corporations were comparatively very simple matters. For in those cases new securities were issued to represent the equities in the component companies of the trust. To proportion the holdings of new stock to each holder of the hold trust certificates was a matter of simple arithmetic. In the present case the idea of the managers is that no new securities shall be issued representing the equities of the holders of the present trust certificates. Each holder is to receive his equity. In what? It must be in the stocks of the component companies for they are what the trust certificate represent. If the present case the idea of the must be in the stocks of the component companies for they are what the trust certificate holders were the same as those who originally deposited their stocks in the trust and received certificates in return, the exchange would consist simply in a return to each man of his original stock. But there are now 2,000 certificate holders of the Mexican Trade—Foul Murder and Rob.

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1 P. M. will assemble in room

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NOTICE—Tom Mullen is not a member of the Toam Nowners' Union any longer. I do not want my name identified with that organization after this date. Signed, Tom Mullen. WANTED-20 good sewer laborers for stock yard sewer, East St. Louis, Take Carr st. ferry and go to waterworks pumping station. Apply te super-intendent of the work, John B. O'Meara.

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WANTED-Good hostler, 2649 Lafayette av. WANTED-A porter. Kerr & Rilter, 412 Locust WANTED-First-class meat-cutter; bring references. Apply 2931A Cass av. 62 WANTED-Teamisters. Apply to stable boss Gardeld av., between Spring and Prairie Jas. Carroli. WANTED—Sit. as driver by young man of 25; best city ref. Address Y 1. this office. WANTED—Man, best ref., for outside work, fu nace, clean windows, etc; Apply Sunday after noon at 3502 Pine st. WANTED-A hustler to take the agency for our blitters and medicines in North St. Louis and suburbs; must furnish his own wagon. Dr. Ratinger's Medical Co.

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WANTED—A first-class organizer for this States
One who understands work of this character;
good pay for right sind of man. Call or address E. Murrell, 2639 Hickory st. WANTED-Young men for railway service, limited number with refs., to qualify in our railroad offices and take positions as operatorf and agents; passes furnished; salaries monthly. Apply Superintendent, office, n. e.o.r. 3d and Chestnat, top 3cor. WANTED—A situation in real estate office by a man that is a good painter, glazier and lock-smith; can do general repairing; can give 12 years' reference from last employer. Will work for moder-tale wates; it have my own tools. Ad. E.2, this office. OUR great spring festival will open with a great reduction; pants, \$3.50 up; salts, \$15 up; till April London Tailor, 2306 Olive st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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The Trades. WANTED-Good pressers and tailors coats; good pay. 814 N. 11th st.

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219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor.

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Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-By young lady of refinement, position as lady's companion. Add. Box 1122, Springfield, Mo. 77 WANTED-A refined widow would like position companion or nurse for old couple; will tra best of references. Address K 6, this office.

WANTED-Sit. by an experienced cashier and salesiady. Address Y 2. this office. WANTED-By a young lady a position in office to do writing; good education. Address G 9, this WANTED-By an experienced lady, eaveloped other writing to do at home; state kind of vand price. Add. W 2, this office. WANTED-By lady with afternoons employed writing to do at home or in mornings in a office. Address, stating terms, N 5, this office.

General Housework. WANTED-Sit. by competent house and dining room girl. 3109 Easton av. 4

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THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. Stenographers.

WANTED-Position by a young lady stenograph and typewriter; best of references. Address 2, this office. WANTED—Sit, by a young lady export typewrl and stenographer, position in office; is will to do office work and be generally useful. Add. F

WANTED-Experienced lady stenogr

WANTED-Lady with a 4-year-old girl was detailed a position as housekeeper for couple. Address L 7, this office. WANTED-By responsible party, house to care for during summer at nominal rent; best of ref. no children. Add. M 6, this office. W ANTED-Position by lady who is a fine horse back rider; would like to teach lady; severy years' experience with fine horses. Address N 12 this office. WANTED-Young lady would like a situation housekeekper for widower or elderly gentlemated only respectable place desired; can give very best-reference. Address K 1, this office.

WANTED-A situat of 15 years' expe No. 2310 Sheridan av

WANTED-Washing, to go out, or take home by white woman. 2604 Cass av. 51

W ANTED-Washing to take home by German woman. 19034 Franklin av. 51 S. 13th st. 51

WANTED—A reliable colored lady wants washing to take home; can give good reference. Mrs. Fhullis, 114 S. Leonard av. 51 WANTED-Washing to take home or will go out best city references given. Address J. W.

WANTED-By a white woman, offices to clean. Please call at 1919 St. Charles st. 52 WANTED-A steady woman wishes work, either go out or take home. 2804 Scott av.

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WANTED-Neat French girl to learn office work, Add. M 1, this office. 63 WANTED-Experienced millinery salesiadies at Wm. Earr Dry Goods Co. 63
WANTED-Two girls at 110 S. 6th st., one to tend store, the other to do light cooking. 63 WANTED-A lady for office work; must be a good penman. Call Monday at 9 a. m., 904 Olive st., Room 25. WANTED-Woman to tend a small bakery and confectionery; good home; small wages. Address P 8, this office, WANTED-A business woman, not afraid of work, to represent us in this city. Add., giving past experience, N 8, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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WANTED-Girl for general of two. 4143 Finney av. WANTED-Girl to do general housework; good wages. 1802 Hickory st. 66 WANTED-A middle-aged woman for general housework at 1922 Carr st. 66 WANTED-Agiri for general housework in family of two. 4048 Morgan st. GRAHAM BREAD,

WANTED-A German girl for general housework; 60 WANTED-A German girl for general housework and cooking: 3847 Page av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 1909 Bellegiade av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; German preferred. 4363 Delmar av. 66 WANTED-6 girls to work on coats. 1519 Clinton 69 WANTED-A derman girl for general housework; by ANTED-German girl for general housework; by ANTED-German girl for general housework; by ANTED-German girl for general housework; by ANTED-A first-class waistmaker at 3043 Madismall family. 4526 Page av. 66

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WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. Apply 2645 Park av. 65

WANTED—Two apprentice girls for dressmaking. 65

2657A Olive st. 6234 WANTED-A competent house girl at 2327 Washington av. Apply after 9 a. m. WANTED-Dressmaker who can fit and drape well. 3445 Pine st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; good go WANTED-First-class walst hands. Apply a WANTED-First-class walst hands. Apply a once. 3524 Olive st. WANTED—Gorman or Norwegian girl for general housework. 103 Morgan st. 66
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WANTED—Competent girl to cook, wash and iron references required. Apply Monday forenoon, 2836 Delmar av.

WANTED-Pirst-class cook, with good references, for small family; will pay good wages. Apply at 3522 Washington at WANTED-2 girls, I to cook, wash and iron and I housegirl to assist with washing and ironing. 1808 Morgan st. ref.req. WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash small family; also house girl. morning at 3457 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girl to cook and do genera work; no washing or ironing; good good cook. Apply 4189 Washington av.

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WANTED—Three or four rooms for light house-beening, by adults, on second floor, near Stod-darf School; are at business all day; rent not to exceed \$20 per month. Address Y 5, this office. 21

WANTED—Second floor of 3-room flat, with gas and bath, by couple without children; must be in good location and strictly first class; terms must be reasonable. Address, stating terms and particulars, G 1, this office. 21

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

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WANTED-Lady partner by young man with res-taurant outst. Add. H4 this office. 23

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About \$40,000 stock in St. Louis manufactory, oaying for years 12 per cent dividends; for sale in one or more blocks, it par; change of location reason for selling. Add. X 4, this office.

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POR SALE—Cheap—One second-hand open park wagon at a bargain. 1721 Elliot av. 12

FOR SALE—A solid team of horses, together with wagon and harmess, at 2016 Biddle st. 12 WANTED-To borrow \$1,000 on splendid well-improved house and 33x140 ft. lot in canter Carondoleit; perfect title on first deed of trust, with Gehner's certificate. Address Y 7, this office. 25

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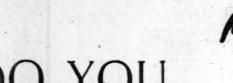
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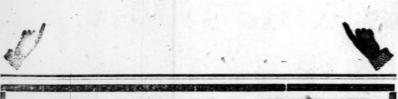
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Thrower, Was a Nihilist-Clerk Laidlaw's Story at the Inquest-The Financier Denies That He Used the Clerk

New York, March 12 .- Russell Sage is conadent, and so is inspector Byrnes, that all of the facts in the bomb-throwing case were not reached at yesterday's icquest. The facts of the explosion were brought out, but it is still believed that behind them there is a mystery yet to be solved. Mrs. Sago received said that if she had received a reply the ex-

Mrs. Sags looked into the face of Norcross y sesteray. But it was a plaster of Paris face and nad none of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of the flendish gleam that was fore of the flendish gleam in the country, evidently more interested in preventing his clerk, Laidiaw, from getting a hold for a suit than in the details of the tragedy. The inquest was to determine the cause of the death of B. F. Norton, the clerk who was blown out of the window. Coroner Messener was on the bench. The jury was made up largely of bankers and brokers from the vicinity of Change. Broker flenry L. Norton was foreman and Henry Glews was juror. Wm. R. Laidiaw, the man who claims that Russell sage used him as a shield, hobbied to the witness stand with evident dimently. He used a walking stick for support. In his left hand he carried a satchel, the contents of which he exhibited to the jury to illustrate his story, which was partially told in dispatches sent out last night.

"On Dec. 4, about noon," said Laidiaw, "I went to Mr. Sage's office on Broadway. I noticed Mr. Sage approached me and laid had man who, as subsequently turned out, was Norcross. The passed from and was the poke to Norcross over my shoulder. As well as I can remember, he said: "If I can they have a state of the man and who, as subsequently turned out, was Norcross." The sage show any left hand with his right. Almost instantly he held my hand with host of his. He half sat on the edge of the dex. I adapted myself to the change in Mr. Sage's position with my back still to Norcross." "The Ordrage Trust flee of the man and was dead myself to the change in Mr. Sage's position with my

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The state of placing you between him and the bomb thrower was not true."

"Oh, no. I am not going to admit," said Laidlaw. "What I want to say is that at the time Mr. Sage placed his hand on my shoulder I did not think he was afraid and that his object was to make a shield of me for his own protection. But in view of what I learned later of what occurred between sage and Norcross before I went into the office I became satisfied that Sage wanted to use as a shield. All the wounds I received," the witness continued, "were on my back, that is in the back portion of my body, as distinct from the front. When I reached the hospital the doctors told me I had sixty-two wounds. In order to satisfy the jury of the riddling I got, I brought with me in this satchel what remains of the clothes I wore on Dec. 4.

Laidlaw held up his coat and trousers because Goy.

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CHICAGO, Ill., March 12 .- The fight begun blosion in Mr. Sage's office would have been prevented. She knew the bomb-thrower. He was a Nihilist, she said, among many other things. Mr. Sage told Mrs. Sage to explain to Dr. Walker that he was not in public life at present, and that he knew no such bill be placed in Inspector Byrnes' hands along with numerous other communications the millionaire receives every day. Mr. Sage related the story of the explosion this morning and several times became excited. "If," he exclaimed, "Nor cross was crary, he exhibited remarkable fertility of reason, because the man had his plans all formed when he came into the office. When I received the letter asking for \$1,250,000 I was startled at first. I read it over a second time in hopes that I could distract his attention, but it was no use."

Mr. Sage said that the plaster cast of Norcross exhibited at the inquest bore a striking resemblance to the bomb thrower's face, and nad none of the flendish gleam that was in the eyes of Henry L. Norcross on that memorable day in December 1st. The

remains of the clothes I wore on Dec. 4.

Laidlaw held up his coat and trousers before the jury. They were in Latters. "Now
tell us accurately what was Mr. Sage's position when the bomb was thrown," Juror
Horton said to the witness.

"Mr. Sage had his left thigh resting on the
desk. He was looking at Morcross over my
shoulder and had my left hand clasped in
both of his."

"Did you ever receive such a tender reception before from Mr. Sage?" Juror Horton
asked.

"Well, I had been going to Mr. Sage's office ten years before the explosion, and he
never shook hands with me before."

A diagram showing the location of Mr.
Laidlaw's sixty-two wounds was submitted
to the jury.

"Ralkings, N. C., March 12:—A number of
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Holden was disfranchised by the first Democratic Legislature that assembled after the
war. His course while Governor was
such as to bring down the indignation of the paople. but for some
years he had been in bad health, and so
doubt had repented for past sins. Efforts
were made to re-enfranchise him, but the opposition was too strong. The more conservative people think that Gov. Holt did
right in honoring the dead man, though his
life was so storny days gone by, and that

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Nellie D. in front by a length, where she continued to the wire. In fact the race was simply a walkover for the mare, who was not even urged by her rider. Bush McDuff, the second choice, secured the place. Kate Clark, at 2 to 1, closed the favorite for the Clark, at 2 to 1, closed the favorite for the next event, although Amboy at 5 to 2, and Happy Day, at 3 to 1, were heavily played, especially the latter. Spectator was in front at the start with Happy Day a close second. Amboy, however, went up rapidly at the quarter wresting the from Spectator, who suddenly died out. Amboy was in front at the half, followed by Amboy was in front at the hair, followed by Happy Day. Both horses were still in this position at the turn into the stretch. In the finish, however, Clarlon outran Happy Day for the place by a head, Amboy finishing first by an even length.

A nine-sixteenth dash followed, for which

Bob Purdy at 8 to 5 and Hoodoo 5 to 2 were thought to be the most likely winners. Little Jim with Jordan up was also liked by the admirers of the latter, who put their money on the animal at 3 to 1. The field got off to a beautiful start with Lilly Mac fully a length in front of Bob Purdy. At the quarter their po-sitions were unchanged, although Bob Purdy was running fast. Lilly Mac was still in front in the turn to the stretch, with Bob Purdy gaining ground rapidly. A neck-and-neck struggle followed in the stretch between the struggie followed in the stretch between the pair, and to those in the stand and paddock it looked as if it was a dead heat sure, but Judge Carter, however, declared otherwise and announced that Bob Purdy was first by a head. The next event was the handicap, five-eighths of a mile. Ruben at 8 to 5; Peregal at 5 to 1, and Bessie K. at 4 to 1 carried most of the money. The rest of the field, among whom were Nathan Frank, Minerva and Belle Redmond averaged from wand 12 to 1. Ruben was in front when the flag fell. He soon set a pace that was too much for the rest of the field except Peregal and accessary to note that but were non-winners in 1891, namely: Fair-view and that great disappointment, Tournament. No weight has been assigned Kingman or W. G. Morris, on account of unpaid feating Ruben. An Owners' Handicap followed in which Oakview went to the post the favorite selling at 6 to 5. Blue Bruner at 2 to 1, Guardina and Miss Mary, who both closed at 3 to 1, were also well backed. Oakview won with ease, and Guardina was a half length in front of Blue Bruner in the place. Day Dream went to the post selling at 3 to 2 in the closing race, Picadilly at 3 to 1, Sea King and Sister Jane at 2 to 1, also carried consideration of the consideration of Jane at 2 to 1, also carried "considerab money. Sea King was in front at the star but Picadilly moved up just at the quarte. He was only a head behind in the stretch an won in a whipping finish by a half lengt from Sea King, who was the same distance from the first of Sister Law. The summarket follow. front of Sister Jane. The summaries follo

55. Miss Ritly 50, and Leve 2 or, 15624.
Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Pict dilly 11042, Murphy, 3 to 1, first; Sea King 114 Nailing, 2 to 1, second; Sister ione 95, McDonal 2 to 1, third: Bengal Colt 110, and Day Dream 10 also ran. Time, 1:0442.

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Ruben, who won the handicap at the course across the river yesterday, has a peculiar history. He was bred by W. B. Cheatham of Nashville, Tenn. Ruben was sired by Saxon and is out of Skatress. Cheatham sold him as a yearling to Frank Seaman, the well-known Eastern turfman, who at one time owned the sire of the speedy kacine. Seeman brought the horse to New York, where he developed an attack of "ring bone" in the fore legs. He was turned over to a surgeon, who fired him without success. Seeman then became disgusted with the animal and sold him to Pete Weber for \$125, at the same time instructing Weber to take the animal away from New York out of his (Seeman's) sight forever. Weber brought the horse to this city when he came here with his string from Guttenburg and used Ruben as a buggy horse for a month or two, when he concluded ito place the horse in training. Ruben stood the treatment all rights and won a race. Weber then sold him to his present owner, Hill, for \$400. Under the latter's colors he has started nine times, and has been successful in five races. After his victory in the handicap yesterday Hill was offered \$3,000 cash for the horse, and refused it. Ruben is probably the best sprinter at the track. His owner, Hill, for showner to be run at the track to any horse at the track for a match race at the turlongs.

The entries for the races to be run at the East St. Louis Jockey Club course to-morrow are as follows:

First race, five-eighths of a mile-Nedanna, 106; Trixy, 105; May Lilv, 105; Fiora May, 106; Billy Coleman, 107; Sanford, 107; Montelair, 110; Uuaught, 110. Billy Coleman, 107; Sanford, 107; Montclair, 110; Unaught, 110.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, selling-Solid Sliver, 100; Castilian, 104; Day Dream, 105; Duchess, 106; Frimero, 110; Seaking, 116; Event, 112; Brown Button, 116; Seaking, 116.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Bush McDuff, 94; Montpeller, 106; St. Lee, 106; Crit Davis, 107; Uniucky, 109; Blue Rock, 109.

Fourth race, handicap, five-eighths of a mile—Winnie Davis, 98; Ruben, 116; Jim Muiholland, 95; Nathan Frank, 104; Heile Redmond, 108; Annie Clark, 104; Hoodoo, 87; Bessle K., 90; Pebble Rock, 76; Mayor Nolan, 75.

Fifth race, one-half mile—Lon Rodgers, 109; Bay Billy, 111; Mamie S., 112; Miss Norton, 112; Lexington S., 122; Bob Made, 122; Osceola, 122.

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Bixthane 25; John Adams, 107; Billy C., 107; Hoodium, 110; Profligate, 110.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 12.—First race, six and one-half furiongs—Sorrento, first; Lee S., second one-half furiongs—Sorrento, first; Lee S., second race, three furiongs—Madeline, first; Liston Maid, second; Little, third. Time, 1:34.

Third race, one mile—Gloster, first; Bose Howard, second; Lotion, third. Time, 1:5784.

Fourth race, seven furiongs—Umita, first; Algenquin, second; Edyton, third. Time, 1:41.

Fith race, five furiongs—Umpire Kelly, first; Austral, second; Eddte M., third. Time, 1:0819.

Sixth race, six and one-half furiongs—Passmore, first; Twilight tiedding, second; Village King, third. Time, 1:3519. GLOUCESTER RACES.

HARD ON THE BOOKS

Four Favorites Win at the East St.

Louis Track.

The other events taken by second and the first race at odds of 4 to 1, after the whipping and driving finish with the favorites, Architect and lispent. Need More opened the favorite at 4 to 5 for the second race, but plunges on Ofalce and Bolivar sent his price to 2 to 1. Judge Burke thought that this upward fluctuation was suspicious and he made it his business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Ofalce and Elimstone finished first and the made it his business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Ofalce and Elimstone finished first and the made it his business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Ofalce and Elimstone finished first and the made it his business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Ofalce and Elimstone finished first and the made it his business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone finished first and the made it his business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone finished first and the second first of the second race, but plunges on Ofalce and Bolivar sent his price to 2 to 1. Judge Burke thought that this upward fluctuation was suspicious and he made it his business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone finished first and the second first and the second for the second race, was structually and the wars of the Business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone finished first and the second first plants of the wars of the Business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone first plants of the wars of the Business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone first plants of the wars of the Business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone first plants of the wars of the Business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone first plants of the wars of the Business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offalce and Elimstone first plants of the wars of the Business to warn Need More's rider, Dingley. Offal

A rumor was in dreulation previous to the last race yesterday that Picadilly while being exercised in the morning had become uncontrollable and ran four miles before he could be stopped. The result was that when the betting opened up, on the event, odds of 7 and 8 to 1 were offered against the Picadilly's chances. Manager Joe Uliman, however, was convinced that this was reckless business, considering the horse's past performance, and calling Jockey Murphy into his office instructed him to ride the horse for all that was in him. Murphy rode a good race and won.

President Rolla Wells and Messrs. Joseph

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D. Lucas and C. C. Maffitt, stewards of the St.

Louis Jockey Club, were visitors at the East

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Jockey Murphy carried off the honors in the saddle at the East Side course yesterday. He rode both Neilie D. In the first race and Picadiliy in the last race, to victory and came within a head of landing Peregal in front in the handicap.

Mr. W. M. Finch of Nashville, Ten., an old friend of Maj. Carter of the course across the river, was the guest of the latter yesterday. Mr. Finch, who is a member of the firm of Lyle, Finch & Palmer. arrived in this city Thursday with a string of horses.

## THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

LAST YEAR'S PERFORMANCES OF THE HORSES ELIGIBLE TO START—WINNERS OF THE RACE. Of the fifty-seven nominations eligible to start in the Suburban Handicap, but one failed to face the flag last season, he being the famous Western crack, Teuton, who went wrong in the early part of the year. To illustrate the quality of the fifty-six remaining

Odds quoted in winter books.	Name.	Sex.	Age.	Weight.	Times started.	Times 1st.	Times 2d.	Times 3d.	Times
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80-1	Chaos	g		107	4			1	
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80-1	DeMuth	h	5		15	5	2	2	
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15-1	His Highness	c	3	112	12	9	1		
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100-1	Longevity	n	5	95	14	12 16	3	4	
100-1	Longford	h	5	113	30	12	0	47	10
20-1	Madstone Major Domo	h	0	111 115	15	10	3		
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30-1	Pessara	C	4	116	21 13	10	34815	2	
80-1	Peter	C	4	103	13	1	4	4	400
40-1	Picknicker	C		115	18	5	8	2	
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25-1	Strathmeath	ñ	1	118	16	6	7	1	2
10-1	Tenny			129 113	22	4	3	1	1
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25-1	Tristan	h		120	5	3	2		41
80-1	Uro Grande	C	4	103	16	2	2	3	9
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The compliation which follows covers the winnings of this historic race since its inception in 1884. But one sire, Eolus, has to his credit as many as two winners—Eurus and Elkwood—while the best ever done in the race by a mare was when Firenz innished third in 1888. Five times it has been won by a 4-year-old and once by a 6-year-old. The highest weight carried was 127 pounds by Saivator in 1890, and the lowest by Pontiac and Eurus in 1885 and 1887 respectively:

	Year,	No.	Winner, Age, Sex.	Weight	Time.
	1884	15 20 20 17	Troubadour, 4, (c) Kurus, 4, (c) Elkwood, 5, (c)	102 115 102 119	2:124 2:124 2:12 2:074
100	1889 1890 1891	10	Raceland, 4, (g) Salvator, 4, (c) Loantaka, 5, (h) horses were secon	127 110	2:06 4-5

The following horses were second and third in the great race, their position being indicated by the order in which they are named: 1884. War Eagle, Jack of Hearts; 1885, imp. Richmond, Rataplan; 1886, Richmond, Savanac; 1887, Oriflamme, Wicknam: 1888, Terra Cotta, Firenz; 1889, Terra Cotta, Grogo; 1899, Cassius, Tenny; 1891, Major Domo, Cassius.

RACING IN MEXICO. CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, March 12 .- Arrangements are being made for the racing

THE PRINCE OF WALES' SALE. LONDON, March 12.—Agents have several orders from American buyers to purchase shire horses from the Prince of Wales' stud at the sale at Sandringham Wednesday. The Duke of Fife will probably represent the Prince. Forty seven horses are offered, in-

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ines his work in the saddle to riding for his father, Jake Cochran, the well-known West-ern turfman. The boy weighs but 50 pounds and is but 11 years of age. The than any of the knights of the pig-skin oper ating across the river and he is an especial tavorite with the fair sex, who make it a rule to plunge on his mounts whenever he rides



Earl Wayne Cochran.

Earl is a native of St. Louis, having been born here on Feb. 22, 1851. He made his first public appearance in the saddle in 1887 at the St. Louis Fair in a boys' contest, which was limited to youngsters under 14 years of age. Although but 6 years of age at the time ne was awarded third premium. At the Fair the following year he secured two premiums. He was also awarded first premium at the Knights and Ladies of Honor picnic, and won a race that year. In 1889 he took two second premiums at the Fair and won three races the same year. On the second two premiums at the Fair and won five races that year. Last year he had fifteen mounts and won all of them except one. Three of his victories were won in one day. Since the first of the present year he has ridden in three races, all at East Side track. Friday week he rode Little Molile to victory. When the boy's youth is taken into consideration his work is remarkable.

## A WARLIKE PRIEST.

Father McGrail Emphasizes His Disapproval of a Parishioner's Conduct BROCKTON, Mass., March 12.-The town upset over a horse-whipping incident in which a priest applied the whip. About two years ago an Irishman came to

this city. He was in ill-luck and told stories about an aged mother and family in Ireland who relied upon him for their sustenance The Rev. Father McGrail of St. Patrick's Church came to his assistance by loaning him money and offering him employment. The man, however, showed he was unwilling to elp himself and Father McGrail lost all confidence in him. The priest ascertained soon

upon good authority that the money sup-posed to go the family in Ireland was being used to support a woman in Brockton. The man was discharged.

At the time the Irishman was boarding with a couple on Warren avenue. Acquaintance with the wife ripened into affection, and be-fore long the woman separated from her hus-band.

band.
The morning following the man's discharge, which occurred last April, Father McGrail visited Calvary Cemetery at an early hour and found his former employe there in company with the woman.

Indignant at the way his confidence had been abused, Father McGrail alighted from his carriage and used his horsewhip to add vigor to his disapproval. Following this the victim left town, going to Randolph, where he remained till very recently.
On his return to this city he took up his old tricks with even more publicity than before. He secured a tenement on Elliott street and boldly lived there with the woman. Yesterday Father McGrail came upon the man on the street. the street.

He rebuked him for the life he was leading, and intimated that he had no right to assocate with decent people. The man made a sturly reply, and the priest, selzing his horsewhip, gave the man a sound thrashing for the second time.

# NEW INFANTRY TACTICS.

The First Regiment, N. G. M., Will Be Drilled Under Them Hereafter. The following official orders were published to the First Regiment N. G. M. at the Armory, Seventeenth and Pine streets last night: HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT INFANTRY, N. G. of Mo, St. Louis, March 12,

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St. Louis, March 12,

1. In compliance with General Orders No. 10. A.
G. O., dated March 8, 1892, from and after said
date all drill movements of this command shall be in
accordance with the lately revised drill regulations
of the United States army, and all other tactics are
strictly prohibited.

Stingup exercises, and particular attention must
be given thereto.

Beginning April 1, 1892, a monthly report of
the attendance at drill must be sent to these headquarters in duplicate on the last day of each month,
and quarterly reports should be made in triplicate
and sent to these headquarters on the 15th day of
March, June, September and December. By order of
March, June, September and December. By order of
JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Captain and Adjutant.
In accordance with the above the following

In accordance with the above the following addditional order explains itself:

Orders No. 11.

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St. LOUIS, March 12.

Orders No. 11.

All officers of this command are hereby ordered to report at these headquarters on the first and third Saturdays of each month for instructions in the new drill regulations, first school of instruction to be held saturday, March 19. By order of LIEUT.-COL. STITH.

JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Captain and Adjutant.

Great interest is felt in the change by local militamen, and it is expected that the rank and file of the First Regiment will settle down enrestly to the work of mastering the new tactics. The school of instruction for officers is a necessary step to secure uniformity in the change as made by the various companies composing the First Regiment.

# A World's Fair Dinner.

GLOUCESTER, N. J. March 12.—First race, six and one-laif furiongs—Screento, first, Lee S., second; John Arkins, third. Time, 1:34.

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ies of other States are doing the same thing. The proceeds go to the general fund of \$150,000 which it is now piain will fall far short of the needs of this State in making a proper exhibit at the World's Fair in 1898.

# CATHOLIC BURIAL DENIED.

He Was a Knight of Pythias and May Not

Be Eurled in Consecrated Ground. NEW YORK, March 12.-Knights of Pythias are very much agitated over the action of the dead policeman, Peter F. Reen. When the friends of the dead man went to attend his funeral they were surprised to Jearn that there was to be no high mass, and that the body was not to be buried in consecrated ground. It had been advertised that a solemn high mass would be sung in St. Peter's Church. It transpired that arrangements for a mass had been made, but when Bishop Wigger learned that Reen was a Knight of Pythias and a member of other secret societias and had died without receiving the last rites of the church, although he had been sick for nearly a month, he forbade the religious services and the burlal in consecrated ground. A committee was sent to the Bishop to try and induce him to reconsider the order. The Bishop relented so far as to permit the body to be placed in the vault in the Catholic cemetery until further orders. It is possible, but not probable, that it may eventually be burled in consecrated ground. Reen's relatives and friends were greatly put out about the matter. The members of Grant Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to which Reen belonged, will hold a special meeting and appoint a committee to wait on Bishop Wigger. Church. It transpired that arrangements

"DEPUTY .MAYOR" BRENNAN'S REMIT. It Caused Consternation and Indignation

"Jim" Brennan's remit to John C. Rati-can, the Union Depot cab driver, which A World's Fair Dinner.

The ladies of the St. Louis World's Fair Association decided at their meeting yesterday to open a restaurant and cater to the tastes of the "remit prerogative" on record.

have remarked that it did not make any difference to him how much he was fined, he would have it remitted by the Mayor, through friends and his pull. After the evidence was beard in three courts and Ratican was defeated each time, the police were sure he would be unable to make good his boast. His triend Thomas Kineavey, member of the House of Delegates from the Nineteenth Ward, however, assisted him and they appeared before "Deputy Mayor" Brennan, as he is sometimes called, and told a story of two brutal policeman beating an unoffensive "cabby" almost to death. As the applicants for the remit were friends of his Brennan agreed with them that it was a horrible case and remitted the fine.

# KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

the Annual Banquet.

New Members Elected-Preparations for A meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick was eld last night in parlor 22 of the Lindell Hotel, President D. W. Caruth took the chair and called the meeting to order. The first business before the meeting was the election of new members.
names of John W. Howard names of John W. Howard and Joseph M. O'Shea were favorably reported by the Committee on Membership, and the gentlemen were unanimously elected. Mr. Ollie Hagan was then initiated and made a witry speech. Secretary Michael K. McGrath then read a communication from the Knights of St. Patrick in Cincinnati, inviting the St. Louis organization to be their guests on March 17. Owing to previous engagements the invitation was declined. The various committees charged with the arrangements for the an nual banquet on Thursday next then made their reports, announcing that everything was in readiness. The Committee on Speakers stated that a number of eminent orators had been secured for the occasion, but it was deemed best to first announce the names on the night of the banquet. After several speeches an adjournment was taken.

St. PAUL, Minn., March 12.-A most unust and remarkable incident occurred in the Dis trict Court in this city to-day when Judg rill summarily committed a witness to the County Jail to await trial for perjury. County Jail to await trial for perjury. Frank Gaul was the witness in question and the case was that of Charles Gibson against the Sault Ste. Marle Railroad for \$50,000 damages for injuries received in an accident on that road, on which he was an engineer. This was the second trial of the case. Frank Gaul was Gibson's freman and his testimony had been the chief point for Gibson. To-day, while on the stand, he coolly announced to the jury that his former testimony was false, adding: "I wanted to help Charlie out." Juage Brill waited to hear no more, but at once ordered Gaul committed to await the action of the Grand-jury on the charge of perjury.

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down. He was picked up and the two started off together azaln, when the child fell a second time, striking his head on the stone and producing concussion of the brain. A verdict of accide ntai death was returned.

At 5:30 o'clock last evening a motor car of the Missouri Railroad raninto a cart driven The Coroner held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Edwin Hattenson, a child is months old, who fell down and killed itself at 1813 Wash street last Friday. The little fellow was waiking with his grandfather and had the old man by the hand when he fell was removed to the City Hospital. DEVEAL Y

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# INGERSOLLIAN WAR

Father Lambert Continues His Dialogue With the Agnostic.

DISCUSSION OF THE CHURCH'S ATTITUDE

tury Before Copernicus-Kepler's Laws

NEW YORK, March 12.-Father Lambert con tinues his conversation with Col. Ingersoll in the Evening Telegram. Everybody acknowledges that the Colonel has met his match as a master of fence, although, of course, ons differ as to the real validity of the erend father's arguments. He is charged on the one hand with sturring the case of Galileo, while by others he is commended for calling the attention of the world to certain obscure points in the history of the Coper-nican controversy which have been too little

gersoll: "For hundreds of years the Bible was the standard, and whenever any-thing was asserted in any science contrary to the Bible the church immediately de-nounced the scientist."

"It is strange how far a mind. once thrown from its equilibrium by blind reasoning prejudice, can go. There is a eness between love and hatred in this, that n a man permits either passion to take e winds, gives the rein and bends all his ergies to the spur, and like one in a mad lirium dashes onward, he knows not and res not whither—only that it is onward. speare with his master hand describes state of mind in the words of baffled

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Ingersoil: "The Moors in Spain were teaching geography to their children with brass globes."

Lambert: "And while the Moors were so occupied the Christian missionaries and teachers were teaching literature, the classics and the sciences in the schools of Europe. It is not necessary to lose time and space in naming the educational establishments which laid the foundation of our present civilization. Any text book of history will give you the information. But as you are fond of contrasts we will draw another. You say these Moors, Berbers or Mahomedans were intellectually far beyond the Christians. Well, centuries have passed and Christian and Mahomedan influence have had full opportunity of development. The first has progressed till it has produced the highest civilization in the world in political liberty, literature and the arts and sciences. The latter retrograded till the Moors have become a tribe of wandering cut-throats on the northern coast of Africa, whom Christian nations had to punish for their piracies. Our own government had to teach them a lesson of good behavior with shot and shell. And the Mahomedans of Turkey and Arabia are reverting into barbarism. Where are the arts and sciences now? You have admitted that these people started out with greater advantages than Christians started out with every diadvantage, plus Christianity. Compare the two civilizations and the countries under them to-day. Look on this picture and then on that!

Ingersoll: 'From the Arabs we got our numerals, making mathematics of the higher branches practical.''
Lambert: ''Listen to Von Humboldt, This renowned scholar says: 'The profound and important historical investigations to which a distinguished mathematician, M. Chasies, was led by his correct interpretation of the socalled Pythagorian table in the geometry of Boethius, render it more than probable that the Christians in the West were equalated even earlier than the Arabians with the Indian system of enumeration; the use of the nine figures, having their value determined by position, being known by them under the name of the system of the Abacus.''—("Cosmas," vol. II., pp. 226 and 338).

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"Speaking of the so-called Arabic numerals the Encyclopædia Britannica (art. arithmetic) says: "They are now generally acknowledged to be of Indian origin. " It was probably in the following century (that is, the eleventh) that the Arabs introduced the notation into Spain. Now, it is known that Gerbert or Pope Sylvester II. taught these Indian numerals in the tenth century." Now, while on the question of mathematical science we may draw another contrast and ask what is the condition of mathematics in Mahomedian countries as compared with Christian countries."

Ingersoll: "We also got from them (the Arabs) the art of making cotton paper, which is almost at the foundation of modern intelligence."

against his creed, Mr. Ingersoil? Let us see. The first law is that the planets revolve about the sun in ellipses, having the sun in one of the foci. Will you point out wherein this law contradicts the scriptures. Copernicus, and after him Gailieo, believed the planets revolved about the sun in circles, but I find no scripture that says they don't revolve in ellipses, and therefore cannot see what it had to do with Kepler's creed. The second law is that, if a line be drawn from the center of the sun to any planet, that line, as it is carried forward by the planet, will sneep over equal areas in equal portions of time. Now I cannot find anything from Genesis to Revelations speaking of the relation between the radius vector and time. Please point this out in your next lecture. The third law is that the squares of the periodic times of the planets are as the cubes of thesis mean distances from the sea. I can see nothing in Kepler's bible or creed that treats of these dynamic laws. There is nothing in either about cubes or squares or mean distances from the sun. It is a pity there is no one with the genius of Kepler to calculate your mean distance from the truth when you discuss Christianity."

Ingersoll: "When our ancestors were burning each other to please God—"."

Lambert: "You should say 'under pretence of pleasing God, they followed their ambitions and passions as men have done before and will do on one pretence or another till Gabriel blows the trumpet."

HOW THE MOORS ADVANCED SCIENCE.

Ingersoll: "When they were ready to destroy a man with sword and flame for teaching the rotundity of the world the Moors in Spain were teaching geography to their children with brass globes."

Lambert: "When they were ready to destroy a man with sword and flame for teaching the rotundity of the world the Moors in Spain the time they invaded that unhappy country till they were whipped out of it."

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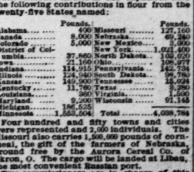
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Cover 4,000,000 Pounds of Flour and Meal From American Millers.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The Atlantic Transport Co.'s steamer Missouri, which rescued the passengers of the Thingvalla Line steamer Danmark about two years ago, was to have started on her voyage to carry the gift of the millers of American to the starying Russian peasants, but was delayed by the non-arrival of a part of her cargo.

Mr. Baker, the President of the company, tendered to W. C. Edgar of Minneapolis, who organized the great famine flour movement, the use of the vessel free of charge, and the tender was promptly accepted on behalf of the millers of the United States by Foreign Freight Agent William James of the New York Central & Hudson River Raliroad, Mr. Edgar's representative here. It is not often that generosity is so many, sided and so perfect as in the case of this contribution of the farmers and millers and business men of the United States to sufferers so distant and unknown.

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# MERCIER'S FALL.

A Defeat Never Before Equalled In the Dominion's History.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE OLD FRENCH LEADER'S INFLUENCE.

rench Canadians Asked to Profit by the Experience of Their English Brethren-The Fallen Statesman's Punishment Deserved-Granite Workers to Ask for the Protection of Their Industry.

MONTREAL, March 12.-Mercier has gone But not even the most sanguine of his Con-servative or his "Old Liberal" adversaries ndulged the hope that his defeat would be as crushing as it has turned out to be. In the last Legislature he had a majority of twenty-six. Now his opponents have obtained a majority of thirty-one over him, if the seven "Old Liberals" are to be as on his side, which they are not likely to De. If they are to be counted in with the Tories, the majority against him is forty-

The history of the Dominion offers only one parallel to the sweeping defeat that has evertaken the Liberal party in the Quebec Province. It is furnished in the disaster Province. It is furnished in the disaster which overtook the Conservatives all over the country at the general election, which, in 1874, followed upon the Pacific railway scandal. There is, however, this difference In the electoral struggle which ended so calamitously for the Liberals on Tuesday last the Conservative candidates had the Ottawa Government's support, which included a large sum out of the corruption fund at its disposal; whereas, in 1874, the Liberals had only their principals to rely upon. In the contest of Tuesday last the constitutional question—the autocratic rely upon. In the contest of Tuesday last the constitutional question—the autocratic and filegal conduct of Gov. Angers—was completely overlooked. The people were disgusted at the recent revelations of bare-faced boodling on the part of the members of the late administration, especially when the charges of thieving were brought home to Mr. Mercier himself. Popular wrath was aroused against corruption. The provinces Mr. Mercier bimself. Popular wrath was aroused against corruption. The province and, indeed, the Dominion, are to be congratulated upon the prompt and energetic rebuke that has been administered to disnonesty in high places. The constituencies of the Province of Ontario will, it is hoped, profit by the the example of the superior standard of public morality which the French-Canadians of Quebec Province have shown themselves to possess. While the English-Canadians of Ontario in the by-elections which took place there recently shut their eves to the political

tie. The duty on the imported article is per cent, and the stone is at the very do of the granite polisher. The duty to asked for will be 40 per cent; but the polers will not object to less. Somethike three-fourths of the granite at pent used for ornamental purposes incountry is imported from sections.

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How He Jumped an American's Claim to a Beautiful Woman's Hand and Heart, and What Came of It.

## BY CONAN DOYLE,

"Before the what?" asked Holmes with a

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"They often vanish before the ceremony, and occasionally during the honeymoon, but it cannot call to mind anything quite so prompt as this. Pray let me have the deposition of the cannot be composed to the common task this.

I warn you that they are very incom

plete."
"Perhaps we may make them less so."
"Such as they are they are set forth in a single article of a morning paper of yester day, which I will read to you. It is headed "Singular Occurrence at a Fashionable Wed-ding."

order."

"And is that all?"

"And is that all?"

"Only one little item in another of the morning papers, but it is a suggestive one,"

"And it is?"

"That Miss Flora Miller, the lady who had

"Pray do so."
"When did you first meet Miss Hatty

"When did you first 'meet Miss Hatty Doran?"

"In San Francisco, a year ago."

"You were traveling in the States?"

"Yes."

"Did you become engaged then?"

"No."

"But you were on a friendly footing?"

"I was amused by her society, and she could see that I was amused."

"Her father is very rich?"

"He is said to be the richest man on the Pacific slope."

"And how did he make his money?"

"In mining. He had nothing a few years ago. Then he struck gold, invested it and came up by leaps and bounds."

"Now what is your impression as to the young lady's—your wife's—character?"

The nobleman swung his glasses a little

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. of a California millionaire. Miss Doran, whose graceful figure and striking face attracted much attention at the Westburyhouse festivities, is an only child, and it is currently reported that her dowry will run considerably over the six figures, with expectancies for the future. As it is an open secret that the Duke of Balmoral has been compelled to sell hispictures within the last few years, and as Lord St. Simon has no property of his own save the small estate of Birch Moor, it is obvious that the Californian helress is not the only gainer by an alliance which will enable her to make an easy transition from a republican lady to a British peeress. Anything new?" asked Holmes, yawning.

The Lord St. Simon's marriage and its curious termination have long ceased to be a subject of interest in those exalted circles in which the unfortunate bridegroom moves. Fresh scandals have eclipsed it, and their from the four-year-old drama. As I have reason to believe, however, that the full facts have never been revealed to the general public, and as my friend Sherlock Holmes had a considerable share in clearing the matter up, I feel that no memoir of him would be complete without some little sketch

riage, during the days wen I was still shar-ing rooms with Holmes in Baker street, that he came home from an afternoon stroll to and a letter on the table waiting for him. I had remained indoors all day, for the weather had taken a sudden turn to rain, with high autumnal winds, and the Jezail bullet which I had brought back in one of my limbs as a relic of my Afghan campaign, throbbed with istency. With my body in one easy chair and my legs upon another, I had surrounded myself with a cloud of newspapers until at last saturated with the news of the day I tossed them all aside and lay listless, watching the huge crest and monogram upon the envelope upon the table, and wondering lazily who my friend's noble correspondent

lazily who my irient's notes could be.

"Here is a very fashionable epistle," I remarked as he entered. "Your morning letters, if I remember right, were from a fishmonger and a tide watter."

"Yes, my correspondence has certainly the charm of variety," he answered smiling. single article of a morning paper of yesterday, which I will read to you. It is headed: Singular Occurrence at a Fushionable Wedding."

"The family of Lord Robert St. Simon has been thrown into the greatest consternation by the strange and painful episodes which have taken place in connection with his wedding. The ceremony, as shortly announced in the papers of yesterday, occurred upon the previous morning, but it is only now that it has been possible to confirm the strange rumors which have been so persistently floating about. In spite of the attempts of the friends to hush the matter up, so much public attention has now been drawn to it that no good purpose can be served by affecting to disregard what is a common subject for conversation. The ceremony, which was performed at St. George's, Hanover Square, was a very quiet one, no one being present save the father of the bride. Aloysuls Doran, the Duchess of Balmoral, Lord Backwater, Lord Eustace and Lady Clara St. Simon, the younger brother and sister of the bride-groom, and Lady Alicla Whittington. The whole party proceeded afterwards to the house of Aloysuls Doran at Lancaster Gate, where breakfast had been prepared. It appears that some little trouble was caused by a woman, whose name has not been ascertained, who endeavored to force her way into the house after the bridal party, alleging that she had some claim upon Lord St. Simon. It was only after a painful and prolonged scene that she was ejected by the butler and the footmen. The bride, who had fortunately entered the house before this unpleasant interruption, had sat down to breakfast with the rest, when she suddenly complained of an indisposition and retired to her room. Her prolonged scene that she was ejected by the butler and the footmen, and hurried down to the passage. One of the footmen declared that he had seen a hady leave the heuse thus appareled, but had refused to credit that it was his mistress, believing her to be with the company. On ascertaining that his daughter had disappeared, Aloys

And the humbler are usually the more in "And the humbler are usually the more interesting. This looks like one of those unwelcome social summons which call upon a man either to be bored or to lie." He broke the seal, and glanced over the contents. "Oh, come, it may prove to be something of interest, after all."

"Not social then?"

"No, distinctly professional.,"

"And from a noble client?"

"One of the highest in England."

"My dear fellow, congratulate you."

'My dear fellow, congratulate you." 'I assure you, Watson, without affectation that the status of my client is a matter of less moment to me than the interest of his case. It is just possible, however, that that also may not be wanting in this new investigation. You have been reading the papers dili-

gently of late, have you not?"
"It looks like it," said I, ruefully, pointing to a huge bundle in the corner. "I have had



I Lord Robert St. Simon.

the criminal news and the agony column. The latter is always instructive. But if you have followed recent events so closely you must have read about Lord St. Simon and his wedding."

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"Oh yes, with the deepest therest."

"That is well. The less which I had in the you, and in return you must turn over these papers and let me have whatever bears upon the matter. This is what he says:

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upon the outer side of his right little finger, 'remarked Holmes, as he folded up the epistie.

"He says 40'clock. It is 3 now. He will be here in an hour."

"Then I have just time, with your assistance, to get clear upon the subject. Turn over those papers and arrange the extracts in their order of time, while I take a glance as to who our client is." He picked a red-covered volume from a line of books of reference beside the mantelpiece. "Here he is,' said he, sitting down and flattening it out on his knee. "Lord Robert Walsingham de Vere St. Simon, second son of the Duke of Balmoral—Hum! Arms Azure three caitrops in chief over a fess sable. Born in '46. He's 41 years of age, which is mature for marriage. Was under secretary for the colonies in a late administration. The Duke, his father, was at one time secretary for Foreign Affairs, They inherit Plantagenet blood by direct descent and Tudor on the distaff side. Ha! Well, there is nothing very instructive in all this. I think that I must turn to you, watson, for something more soild."

"I have very little difficulty in finding what I want," said I, "for the facts are quite recent, and the matter struck me as remarkable. I feared to refer them to you, newver, as I knew that you had an inquiry on hand, and that you disliked the intrusion of other matters."

"Oh, you mean the little problem of the Grosvenor Square furniture van. That is quite cleared up now—though, indeed, it was obvious from the first. Pray give me the results of your newspaper selections."

"Here is the first notice which I can find. It is in the personal column of the Morning Post and dates, as you see, some weeks back. 'A marriage has been arranged, it says, 'and will, if rumor is correct, very shortly take place between Lord Robert St. Simon, second son of the Juke of Balmoral, and Miss Hatty Doran, the only daughter of Aloysius Doran, Esq., of San Francisco, Cal., U. S. A.' That is all."

"There was a paragraph amplifying this in one of the society papers of the same week. Ah, here it is!

# A FOUR-SIDED CITIZEN.

How Jay Gould Appears to Various Members of the Human Family and Particularly to Some.



AS INVESTORS GENERALLY THINK OF HIM.





AS THE PUBLIC PICTURES HIM.



AS SOME ST. LOUIS RAILROAD OFFICIALS LOOK UP TO HIM.



AND WOMEN & PUBLIC BATHS, ETG. AS DR. PAXTON THINKS POSTERITY WILL REGARD HIM.

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without success, I can hardly explain it in any other fashion."

"Well, certainly, that is also a conceivable hypothesis," said Holmes, smiling. "And now, Lord St. Simon, I think that I have nearly all my data. May I ask if you were seated at the breakfast table so that you could see out of the window?"

"We could see the other side of the road and the park."

"Quite so. Then I do not think that I need detain you longer. I shall communicate with you."

"Should you be fortunate a nough to color."



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# MAJORCA'S MAIDENS

THE QUAINT OLD ISLAND WITH IN QUEER OLD MONASTERY.

Dogs of the Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPARCH, PALMA, Majorca, Feb. 24.—The three princi-pal islands of the Balearic group are, in size and importance respectively, Majorca, Ma. DIFFERENT BREE orca and Iviza. The first is but sixty miles CHAR from east to west and fifty miles from north to south. Cabrera and other lesser islets

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long to the group, but these are trifling in size, almost uninhabited and of little general The Origin of the 1 -Wild Dogs of interest. The population of the islands now exceeds 300,000 souls. Majorca is by far the tralia-The G most beautiful of all, the islands, and asog falls in love with her capital city, Paima, and all her sunny hearted folk, few who first land in Paima's sunili-bay will care to seek adventure here beyond Majorca's glowing Scent-Fercci -Toy Spaniels st. Louis is to have it will be held a inst., and promise one. This city is n

venture here beyond Majorca's glowing shores.

One of my first enthrollments here was by the water-carriers of Palma. They are not so naive as those of the Azores, so bold as those of Italian cities, so voluptuous as those of Italian cities, so voluptuous as those of Lisbon, nor so langmorous-eyed and petite as those of Granada and Seville. But I couid not help thinking that here an artist would find hundreds of perfect models for a 'Hachel at the Well.' Tall, lithe, slender but shape ly maldens are these, and their dress, carriage, features and ways constantly increas one's admiration and interest. Had the been simply animal in their saucy beauty one study of one group at one fountain woulhave answered even a sentimental traveler But for days I found myself, against a apparent reason, drawn to this fountai and that, and making all manner of mente excuse for what my own judgment scourge me with as an accusation of impropriet Attempt as I might to study all other lowing become interested interested in the majest cathedral, or essay tramps into the interior back I came to the fountains to contempia these fair maidens and endeavor to unray the strange spell they had cast upon methefirst place. I never saw but dne wom whose unrivoled art gave her the perfection of the properties of the plane. That woman was so not the strange these women unconsciously own. although a few yes nel Club was the fo kind in Ameri the coming be an exhibition effort will be mad kennel Club. Show cessful it is probab become a center fand that bench sho a regular thing here the very choicest What the origin much disputed never be settled. or the wolf is the the first place, I never saw but one woman whose unrivaled art gave her the perfect carriage these women unconsclously own as nature's heritage. That woman was san Bernhardt. Added to this was a consclous dignity and a not coyish but superb and stately modesty which lent positive radiance to every movement, gesture or look.

Their attire added a rare charm to all else. Their attire added a rare charm to all else. Their tiny feet were encased in dainty sippers. A skirt of loosely woven dark stuff tell in close and graceful folds about their long and shapely limbs. Over this lay a short napkin-like apron, spotlessly white. A dark bodice low at the neck displayed exquisite shoulders and breast, and its sleeves stopping at the elbow where an edging of white was seen, showed the lower half of beautifully moided arms. The head is bare, covered by a wealth of hair coiled low and heavily in the neck, giving in the sunlight the bluck luster of the grape. The fore head is strangely wide for the Latin type, and the eyebrows, which almost meet, have the low, wide arch. The eyes are large, luminous, melting, sad; and never were seen eyelashes of such length and blackness on other women. The nose is finely chiseled and the nostrils are thin and have a perceptible tremor. An oval chin, dazzing teeth, a mouth that suggests the hot blood of the matter leading to it is now gener ralists that the c domesticated jack or the fox, is ex-are advanced for b descent, but none and as no advan direction has been probably no decid Dogs are gener classes—the pugn sagacious or intel swift. This and every quarter of every quarter of to Kamtschatka, vislands of the Pac of subclasses. Cuv classes—first, the second, the span dogs, and third, thacterization is prepopular one given w on other women. The nose is finely chiseled and the nostrils are thin and have a perceptible tremor. An oval chin, dazziing teeth, a mouth that suggests the hot blood of the South, chastened by endless repression, with lips of crimson, complete a face of Madonn-like depth and feeling. This face looks out of a filmy white kerchief drawn close beneath the chin, with points fastened with a rose or a trifle of jewelry to the hair at either side of the head; while its longest point covers the neck and breast to the girded waist below. In processions of a dozen to a score wending their way to and from, or when loitering besides fountains they form groupins against the quaint old walls beneath the lonely palms, fit for Tadema's master hand. Their burdens are never carried upon their heads. The bottom of the empty or filled ewer always resist upon the right hip, the handle against the carrier's breast, and her half bared white arm is fung carelessly around the vessel just below its mouth. All inquiries regarding these beautiful water carriers of Palma brought from the native population a shrug of the shoulder with a contemptuous smile and the sneering words:

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with a contemptuous smile and the snearing words:

"La Chueta!"
That meant "a little long-eared owl." I could not understand why these radiant maidens could have so offensive a name. I followed some of them about the city and then to their homes. It brought me to a strange quarter where a strange people with kindly yet sad and smileless faces, wrought in all labor with that patience and diligence which characterize but one race of men. This was in the "Chueta" quarter of Palma, and this is the story of the folk that live within it:

"Death to the Jews!" was the brutal cry of all good Christians in Southern Europe towards the end of the fourteenth century. In Palma they were persecuted with relentless fury, beaten with crosses of wood they had been compelled to kiss and their houses locted and sacked. During Passion Week of 1435 they were so desperately batted that some Jews attached a slave whom they named "Jesus" to a cross and mocked him in secret revenge. Four of the Jews concerned in the affair were condemned to be burned to death. Their sentences were then commuted to death by hanging on condition of becoming Christians. As the fury of

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# THE CANINE RACE.

St. Louis Will Have Show for All the Dogs of the Canine Upper Ten.

DIFFERENT BREEDS OF DOGS AND THEIR CHARACTERISTICS,

-Wild Dogs of Asia, Africa and Australia-The Gazehounds-Hunting by Scent-Ferocious Breeds-Water Dors -Tor Spaniels and Terriers.

St. Louis is to have a dog show this month.
It will be held at Armory Hall on the 2ist
inst., and promises to be quite an extensive one. This city is now without a kennel club nel Club was the foremost organization of the kind in America and owned several of the finest dogs in the world. At the coming bench show there will be an exhibition of all classes of dogs and an effort will be made to organize a Missouri Kennel Club. Should their attempt be successful it is probable that St. Louis will again become a center for fashionably bred dogs and that bench shows will once more become a regular thing here. In fact, there are already owned here by private parties some of the very choicest strains of canine blood.

What the origin of the dog is has been much disputed subject, and will probably never be settled. Whether the shepherd dog or the wolf is the progenitor of the race is a matter leading to endless controversies, but it is now generally recognized among natu-ralists that the old theory that the dog is a domesticated jackal, crossed with the wolf or the fox, is exploded. Many arguments are advanced for both the wolf and shepherd ascent, but none are generally accepted and as no advance in knowledge in this direction has been made for half a century, probably no decision will ever be arrived

Dogs are generally divided into three classes-the pugnacious or fighters, the sagacious or intelligent, and the celeres or every quarter of the globe, from Cape Horn to Kamtschatka, with the exception of the ands of the Pacific. There are a number of subclasses. Cuvier divides dogs into three lasses-first, the motins or hunting dogs second, the spaniel or pastoral and water dogs, and third, the house dogs. This char

dogs, and third, the house dogs. This characterization is preferred by many to the more popular one given above.

WILD DOGS.

The first group of dogs are those in a wild or half-reclaimed state. Among the breeds are the Dingo. This dog is readily mistaken for a wolf. The muzzle is long and pointed; height, 24 inches; length, 30 inches; coat more like fur than hair; tail long and bushy; savage and unmanageable while wild, but easily tamed. he Dhole or Indian wild dog-Body slender

r; eyes remarkably brilliant. he Farlah or half untamed indian dog re-mbles the dhole in general characteristics; dish-brown in color; very thin and gaunt; chest and tucked-up belly. Ekia or wild African dog hunts in packs

head, round muzzle, small pricked up very savage in disposition. Also or South American wild dog closely bles the dingo but has pendulous ears, a short tail and is hog-backed. GUZEHOUNDS.

Rough Scotch greyhound or deerhound; one of the purest breeds in existence. The deerhound is & inches high, & inches round the thest, and weighs eighty-five pounds; color r fawn, with black muzzle. It possesses gth combined with speed. Is used for ing. The greybound is 36 inches high, colors, but commonly of fawn, red, led, grey and black. The coat is harsh, and rough. As swift as the smooth cound but not so staunch but not so staunch. th greyhound, so called because or grey color is prevalent. The fol-

Volf dog or Irish greyhound, now

albanian dog, 28 inches high, long ted muzzle, powerful body, strong legs, bushy tail. The hair is fine, close and color fawn, clouded with brown. This is used for hunting boars and wolves.

Russian greyhound; 27 inches high, pricked ears turned over at the tips, and weak in back and loins, with long short, thick coat of dark brown or grey. Sian greyhound, 24 inches high, penduers and rather rough coat.

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The Bloodhound, so called from its peculiar over of scenting the blood of a wounded dimal, which scent it can always follow mong cross tracks; 26 inches in height, long and narrow forehead, ears very long, lips abring and loose, throat loose and roomy in he sain, deep in the busket, strong legs, and he should deep and melodious. The bloodhound deep and melodious. The bloodhound and the mastiff or buildog. The true loodhound is not fercolous.

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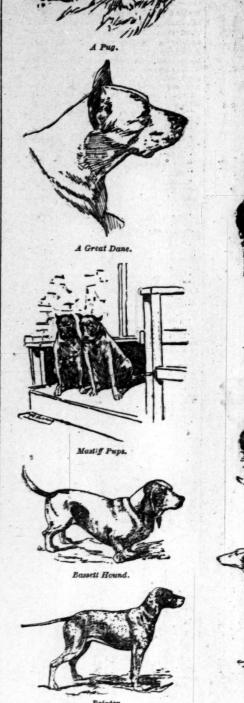
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Wooden log,
Uparts boiler
With the peg.

Scatters wurst, Yellow dog, Gets there first.

# THE CANINE UPPER TEN.





"Points" by which good dogs may be identified.







according to the popular superstition. The coat woolly and matted, curly, and very olly, producing a rank smell. Head long and narrow, eyes small, ears medium. Legs long and strong.

The collie, or Scotia sheep dog, the most intelligent of the canine tribe—Head broad, muzzle sharp and fine, ear slightly falling at the tip, hair thick and woolly, color generally black and tan. Used in herding sheep. failing at the tip, hair thick and woolly, color generally black and tan. Used in herding sheep.

The Newfoundland—So-called from being originally a native of the island of that name. There are two species, the large Labrador and the St. John's. All dogs of this kind are more or less crossed with the mastiff or setter. The large Labrador is 32 inches high, stout and strong, but loosely built, loins long and very flexible, head rather small, coat long, woolly and matted, color black, black and white, or liver. The St. Johns is smaller, not exceeding 25 inches in height, and is nearly always jet black.

The Esquimau dog—This is the only beast of burden in the northern part of the continent of America and adjacent Islands; is 23 inches high, pointed, fox-like muzzie, wide head, pricked ears and wolf-like aspect; color dark dun or brindle. The spit dogs, so called from their origin on the island of Spitzbergen, are similar save in color, which in the latter is white.

The Pull dog—This dog has a brain smaller



OSTRICH FARMING.

A TRANSPLANTED INDUSTRY WHICH

and the history of the experiment succurages the belief that this industry will prove profitable and comparatively general in the State and perhaps in some parts of Arizona and New Mexico. This is the pioneer farm. In 1883 a resident of Failbrook went to South Africa in the interest of the American Ostrich Co., then just incorporated, to study the science of ostrich farming. A year later he returned to America, bringing twenty-three birds, which were all safely landed at New Orleans, but after a month's experience of Louisiana climate it was decided to remove them to California, and this locality was chosen as offering conditions most resembling those to which they had been accustomed. Here they have prospered even beyond expectation, but owing to the relative seals were all safely landed at the worleans, but after a month's experience of Louisiana climate it was decided to remove them to California, and this locality was chosen as offering conditions most resembling those to which they had been accustomed. Here they have prospered even beyond expectation, but owing to the relatively send.

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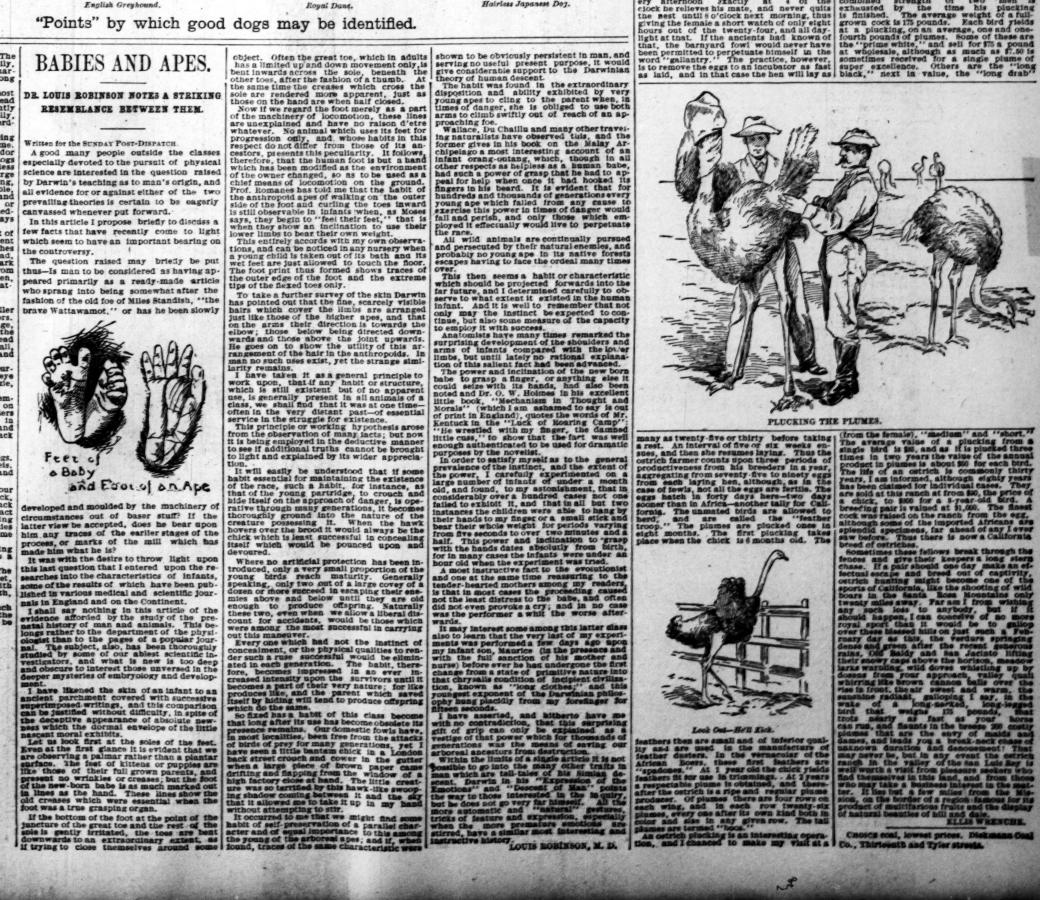
VALLET OF SAN LUIS REY, March 2.—In this beautiful valley, seven miles distant from the village of Fallbrook and twelve from Oceanside, is that unique industry in America, an ostrich farm. Those who have seen California-bred ostriches at Riverside, Corronado, Carpenteria or Santa Monica may have thought the enterprise of ostrich farming in this country a purely fanciful one, but it appears that these birds thrive and multiply and yield valuable plumes, as well among the California hills as in their native Africa, and the history of the experiment shoour-ages the belief that the last that the sun of the gree. This requires but days, and then the stud is pulled out. Plucking, the bird's thigh is daubed we paint before it is turned loose, and when the pulled that the state of the gree. This requires but days, and then the stud is pulled out. The pulled that the student will appear that these birds that the pulled that the student will be a sun to a pulled the part of the property of the condition of any in the troop. When, however, the condition of any in the troop. When, however, the condition of any in the troop. When, however, the condition of any in the troop. When, however, the condition of any in the troop.



A HERD FEEDING.

and the resulting limited product, added to the fact that it had everything to learn, the farm is only now passing out of the experimental stage into a stable business. There are some sixty ostriches on the ranch, forty others being absent on exhibition and a considerable number in addition having been sold.

The ostrich is a mere other-hemisphere curiosity when viewed in a menagerie. Here, where he roams with scores of his fellows over 160 acres of grass-grown hills, he is at home, and his habits and personality become an easy and entertaining study. A three months' oid "cnick" is no chicken in appearance, for it stands fully if feet high and looks as if it might have had at least two birthdays. Nevertheless, in the form all the hear remains of that his. The cook, and his brown in general effect, and the hear remains of that his. The cook, as if it might have had at least two birthdays. Nevertheless, the female does not mature until 4 years old, nor does the male until 5. The color of the young birds is brown in general effect, and the hear remains of that his. The cook, as stripe of brilliant red, and a ring of the same color surrounds his big savage, eyes, for the cock ostrich is a ferocious create ure at times and even the hens must be handled with skill. As fast as the birds pair the couple are confined in a paddock about an acre in extent. The he begins to lay soon after the rains come, one egg every, according to her humor or ability to count. The cock does the principal part of the labor of setting. Every afternoon exactly at 4 of the same color surrounds his big savage, eyes, for the cock of since the rains come, one egg every, according to her humor or ability to count. The cock does the principal part of the labor of setting. Every afternoon exactly at 4 of the same color surrounds his displaced to come to the fence of setting. Every afternoon exactly at 4 of the cock here have a surround to the cock here have a surround the hear and contains anywhere from eight to fifteen eggs to an incubit of the c





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oid judges and merchants and divines and bankers are saying good-by to a busy life and a vain world.

Young man, fit yourself to follow the grip and fill the place of a great man. You can do it, but you'd rather take at twenty the leisure which would be due you at fifty if you succeeded. You want to retire from business before you have had any business. You want to lead a double life on \$11 per week. You are too apt to want to be a rocey on the money you ought to pay your laundress and a debauche on \$35 per month.

Leave the home nest, my dear young man. Leave it more in sorrow than in anger. Study first the growing towns of the Union and then plunge in where you like it best. Duluth is a good place. So are many others. Here I met a boy I knew in Wyoming, working then in the boiler shops for \$3.50 per day.

Duluth is especially proud of her beautiful school buildings and her wonderful school facilities. Public schools are certainly superior in the West. They are more progressive. I never knew what progress in this line meant till I had a chance to compare the Eastern and Western public schools. Duluth tore down a \$30,000 school-house not long ago in order to erect on the same ground a new one costing \$250,000. And that is only one of her many handsome school-houses.

Just the same.

This country is a wealthy one. The sawdust town is sneered at by the Iron town when the mills are idle, and then the sawdust town jeers the iron town when the mines are filled with water and when a great big dividend paying mine becomes a mighty cistern, curbed up with assessments.

It is a healthful region too. I got some more health here. I look now 187 years younger than my published portraits, and a

more health here. I look now 187 years younger than my published portraits, and a roguish little twinkle may be seen in my eye. All day I go about singing merrily and skittish horses become unmanageable and run away and jump into the lake.

The air is extremely bracing, the resin ous quality of the pine scented, blue, crisp air is especially adapted to the rapid oxygenation and acceleration of the circulation (See Hillard on Torts, vol. il, p. 187.

Electricity prevades everything. You walk across the carpeted room and touch the gas jet or the steam radiator and a big, big spark explodes at the end of your finger. Some one told me I could light the gas that way. I never had done that.

I have now.

That is why I am wearing a big rag on my finger. Some one told me I could light the gas that way. I never had done that.

I have now.

That is why I am wearing a big rag on my finger. The doctor says that the nail will grow on again, but that it will be sort of thick and hump up in the middle like a nice fresh pecan nut.

We pass through Hudson going south from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Hudson is a handsome little city on the shores of Lake St. Croix. She makes a specialty of great men. Also good pickerel fishing. Ex-Senator Spooner lives at Hudson.

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Taylor, when not at Washington or closely scrutinizing the United States railway system by means of a special car. Every year he goes over every mile of railway in the United States as Commissioner, and when he gets back in his special car to Washington it is safe to say that over all that great mileage of road not a sardine can or an empty beer bottle is left to offend the eye. He is one of the most careful and painstaking railway commissioners that we have ever had. Some charge him with being over nice about his railroads and too finnicky and pernickety about always having the road bed made up with the head toward the engine, but he is a careful and conscientious man and his heart is in the work.

Judge Humphrey lives here also. I do not lay down any rules of conduct for my boys at home. I just in a general way tell them to be like Judge Humphrey. The man who goes into Wisconsin and criticises Judge Humphrey is generally arrested on suspicion and held till they find out what his record is.

It was at Hudson that we used to bet on the date when navigation would open in the spring. There were no railroads then, When the first boat whistled in the spring poop ple left their business and sometimes broke off in the midst of an eloquent prayer—full of statistics and timely gossip and mere mention, news summary, base ball news and household hints—in order to run down to the landing and see the first boat come in.

# → "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" \

FUN AT A GLANCE.

March.

Duluth is a remarkable city. It is one of the few cities that have grown rapidly for the past five years and yet keeps it up without any suspicion of reaction or even betraying the coor of an effete and unskun boom. Ten years ago she had 8,470 souls. Now she has, with her suburbs, 57,000 souls and a hundred real estate men.

Everything else in proportion, Noflour was produced ten years ago. Now there are 68,000 barrels. Lumber was represented by 85,000,000 feet. Now it is 275,000,000.

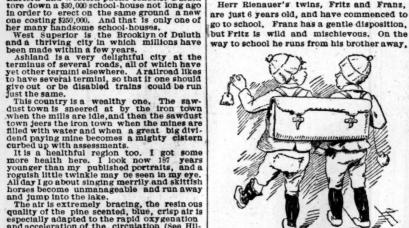
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But the boat did not succeed in getting up that day, nor for a week afterward. She struck ice at Catish Bar and had to stop there, so Zephjost his ii0, to say nothing of the cigars and safrasparilia which he bought for those whose silence he so dearly prized.

Byron J. Price, the President of the Wisconsin Press Association, also lives at Hudson. He had for many years a checkered career as a horticulturist and pomologist. He tried to grow the watermelon and succeeded very well, but when the melons got ripe other hands gathered them and other children and the worked it.

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whenever he sees a chance for mischlevous pranks. Franz, too weak to restrain him, complains bitterly to his father of Fritz's unruliness. The latter, who is a prosperous saddler, conceives a clever plan by which to remedy the evil. He makes for his boys one single school-bag, and henceforth they go harnessed together.

BRAINS FURNISHED.

A Chicago Scheme for the Propagation and Spread of Stock-Yards Literature.

Chicago comes to the front with a new lit rary venture, says the Tribune, "The Handbook of Plots, or, Every Man His Own Novelist." The work is apparently intended for the use of ambitious young authors, who can fill in the details to suit themselves and choose their own titles.

The outline chosen for presentation to-day is overflowing with possibilities of absorbing interest. It is as follows:

The paie, slender youth was desperately in love with his employer's daughter and she seemed to look with favor on his suit, although her father did not approve of it.

п. The designing cashier had made up his mind that a partnership in the firm could only be secured by an alliance with the aforesaid daughter, and he scowled at the pale, slender youth as the latter rapturously penned missives to the beautiful girl after office

ш. The pale, slender youth offered his heart and hand to the beautiful girl and, after she had displayed all proper hesitancy and coy-ness, he wastold to "ask papa."

The designing cashier offered the beautiful girl his heart and hand, and was informed that she had one man's heart already, and was expecting his hand along shortly.

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Thereupon the designing cashier swore that the pale, siender clerk should never marry the beautiful girl, and hurried away to a detective's office and arranged to have two men under special instructions guard the door of the office that evening. VI. The pale, slender youth was considering the best way of "asking papa" late that afternoon when the designing cashier put on his hat and went home, leaving an express package containing \$10,000 in cash on a desk.

VII. After remaining buried in thought for some time the pale slender youth sighed and picked up the package. A terrible conflict raged in his heart as he counted out the money. It would do him so much good and it was so easy to take it away.

WIII.

Honor conquered, and he went to the vault to put it away. The vault was locked, and for a moment there was another fierce conflict. Honor conquered again, but he could not leave the money there. He resolved to



WASHING-DAY.

npin fere an git to bar! Yo mammy ain'r got no



A PRELIMINARY TEST REQUIRED.

SUPERINTENDENT .- I am glad to see you here; I suppose you want to join our Sunday-school? Hi Wing .- May be. This, Hang Wah. He velly had man - got two wifee China, one wifee here - keep joint You convertee him, I come, too.



OVERWHELMED. MR. WHETSTONE (who has just been elected to the Black Knights' coterie) —" Dat's low-down mean?"

MR. ELY —" Whad's low-down mean?"

MR. WHETSTONE (12 low-down mean?"

MR. WHETSTONE-" T' luff me kim roun' heah in mah ole clo's when yo' knowed d' prince ob Wales wuz gwine t' be 'nitiated."



Sis,-Athelstane, I am unhappy Srs.-I think you'd love me better if I waz a blonde !



Two minutes later he takes hold and becomes attached.

AN ATTACHMENT

"He's a little timid at first, pard, but he'll soon take hold an' become

MORE FREE-TRADERS. GENTLEMAN OF WANDERING INCLINATIONS -" See here, Jummy; these here protectionists is allus talkin' about wantin' ter make more wurk fur the people. I ain't kept much track of politics, but I'm givin' no time ter sech a durn-fool party ez that."

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

IX.

As ne put it in his pocket he heard noises in the hall, and stealthily glanced out. Then the horrible truth flashed upon him. If he left he would be arrested and apparently plain evidence of his guilt found upon him. The perspiration broke out all over him as he took the package from his pocket. But he could not leave it there; that would be worse than criminal.

There was another terrible struggle with his conscience, at the end of which he put the package in his pocket, went out through the window, down the fire-escape, and got away to Mexico, where the beautiful girl promptly followed him, while the designing cashler was discharged for carelessness.

[NOTE—If this grates on the young author's sense of dramatic justice and right he can have the pale, slender youth return the money after he gots down the fire-scape, and have the designing cashler discharged on general principles. Or he can have the pale, alender youth arrested and get in all sorts of

take it to another office in the building and harrowing details. There is no limit to the possibate it locked up there until morning.

It is customary in Germany for servants to carry with them a book into which all their mistresses inscribe their names and the opinion in which they hold the persons that have served them.

A lady who was interviewing a new servant with a view of engaging her said: "Your hesitation to show your testimonials is quite apparent."

Servant: "Out of pure consideration, madame, I don't want to compromise the many mistresses who had no use for me longer than a week."

"Very well," answers Veiti, "I'll leave one of the cows with you as security." The woman is satisfied, and Veiti contentedly goes off with the other.

theaters yesterday afternoon a little man who sat in the parquet leaned forward and spoke in a loud whisper to the lady sitting on the seat directly in front of him:
"Fan," he said, "I wish you would take off

apparent."
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A Safe Bargain.
From the Fliegende Blaetter.

A peasant woman has sold her two fat cows to a cattle dealer named Veitl. As Veitl has brought no money with him, the bargain threatens to miscarry unless Veitl can give good guarantee for his honest intentions.

"Fan," he said, "I wish you would take off that blooming hat of yours. I can't see a thing that's going on."

"Str'' haughtily exclaimed the lady, turning round.

"I beg your pardon," rejoined the little man in the same loan whisper. "I thought you were my sister. She has a hat exactly like that one you've got on."

He leaned back in his seat and sevenely regamed his attempt to stretch his neck so as to see over that hat.

And it wasn't two minutes till she took it off with a jerk and laid it in her lag.

# GOOD STUFF IN HIM.

SO HE OFFERED THE KING OF GREECE A JOB IN A BREWERY.

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The King of Greece is a man who goes around quietly enough when off duty. One day this summer he was traveling in an ordinary first-class compartment, just in his other suit, the one which he works the realm in when he is at home, and so he was not looking like anybody in particular, but a specific standard for suits and the property of the property The King of Greece is a man who goes around quietly enough when off duty. One day this summer he was traveling in an good deal like everybody in general. By-and-by a hearty and healthy German-American got in and opened up a frank and interested and sympathetic conversation with him, and asked him a couple of thousand questions about himself, which the King answered good naturedly, but in a more

"Greece! Well, now, that is just astonishing. Born there?"
"Yes."
"Do you speak Greek?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Now, ain't that strange! I never expected to live to see that. What is your trade? I mean how do you get your living? What is your line of business?"
"Well, I hardly know how to answer. I am only a kind of a foreman, on a salary; and the business—well, it's a very general kind of business."

"That's about it, yes."
"Are you traveling for the house now?"
"Well, partly, but not entirely. Of course
to a stroke of business if it falls in the ood, I like that in you! That's me, every "I was only going to say I am off on my vacation, now."
"Well, that's all right, no harm in that; a man works all the better for a little let-up now and then. Not that I've been used to having it myself, for I haven't. I reckon this is my first. I was born in Germany, and when I was a couple of weeks old shipped for America, and I've been there ever since, and that's sixty-four years by the watch. I'm an American in principle and German at beart, and it's the boss combination. Well, how do you get along, as a rule—pretty fair?"

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"I've a rather large family—"

"There, that's it—big family, and trying to raise them on a salary. Now, what did you go and do that for?"

"Well, Ithought—"

"Of course you did. You were young and confident, and thought you could branch out and make things go with a whirl, and here you are, you see! But never mind about that, I'm not trying to discourage you. Dear me, I've been just where you are myself. You've got good grit; there's good stuff in you, I can see that. You got a wrong start, that's the whole trouble. But you hold your grip, and we'll see what can be done. Your case aln't half as bad as it.

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"And the rest girls. It's just as I expected. But popen of the prince of the jungital and remains to us a month of the prince of the jungital and the conjection of the jungital and th

business."

The German was silent for some time. He did a good deal of thinking, and the King waited with curiosity to see what the result was going to be. Finally the German said:

"My mind's made up. You leave that crowd—you'll never amount to anything there. In these old countries they never give a feliow a show. Yes, you come over to America—come to my place in Rochester, bring the family along. You shall have a

Sunday-During several afternoons i have seen engaged in an interesting and may iseful piece of work-that is to say, I h earn her living—earn it in a most humble sphere, but on a prodigious scale, on a prodigious scale of necessity, for she could size and style. I have been trying to

Until late in the afternoon the Jungfray, aspect is that of a spotless desert of snow set upon edge against the sky. But by midater noon some elevations, which rise out of the western border of the desert, and whose presence you perhaps had not detected or suspected up to that time, begin to cast black shadows eastward across that gleaming surface. At first there is only one shadow; later there are two. Toward 4 p.m. the other day I was gazing and worshipping as usual, when I chanced to nother m. the other day I was gazing and wo ping as usual, when I chanced to notice shadow No. I was beginning to take to something of the shape of a human pi By 4 the back of the head was good, the tary cap was pretty good, the nose was and strong, the upper lip sharp, bu pretty, and there was a great goate shot straight aggressively forward fro-chin.

At 4:30 the nose had changed its she

America? Oh, no, I always had the harness trick to fall back on in rough weather. Now, if you had learned how to make harnesshowever, it's too late now; too late, and it's no good plan to cry over split milk. But as to the boys, you see—what's to become of them if anything happens to you?"

"It has been my idea to let the eldest one succeed me—"

"Oh, come! Suppose the firm don't want him?"

"I hadn't thought of that, but—"

"Now look here, you want to get right down to business and stop dreaming. You are capable of immense things—man, you can make a perfect success in life; all you want is somebody to steady you and boost you along on the right road. Do you own anything in the business?"

"No—not exactly; but if I continue to give satisfaction I suppose I can keep my—"
"No—not exactly; but if I continue to give satisfaction I suppose I can keep my—"
"No—not exactly; but if I continue to give satisfaction of the minute, you get a little old and worked out; they'll do it, sure. Can't you manage somehow to get into the firm—
I hadn't thought of the kind. They'll bounce you the minute, you get a little old and worked out; they'll do it, sure. Can't you manage somehow to get into the firm—
I hadn't he face has become what looks like the shadow of a tower with a finger pointing. If levere now imprisoned on a mountain a summit a hundred miles northward of this summit a hundred miles northward of this summit a hundred miles northward of this point and was denied a timepiece I could get along well-enough from 4 tillé on clear days, for I could keep track of the time by the changing shapes of these mighty shadows on the virgin's front, the most stupendows of hunting for faces a sort of amusement which is forms of the shadows if I hadn't the habit of hunting for faces a sort of amusement which is forms of the shadow of a tower with a finger pointing.

I suppose I should not have noticed the forms of the shadows of the time by the changing shapes of these mighty shadows on the virgin's front, the most stupendows of the vi

photographs of the Jungfrau here, but found only one with the Face in it, and in this case it was not strictly recognizable as a face, which was evidence that the picture was taken before 4 in the afternoon, and also evidence that all the photographers have persistently overlooked one of the most fascinating features of the Jungfrau show. I say fascinating, because if you once detect a human face produced on a great plan by unconscious nature you never get tired of watching it. At first you can't make another person see it at all; but after he has made it out once he can't see anything else afterward.

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Or, The Story of a Nature That Was Unchangeable [From Smith, Gray & Ca.'s Monthly.]



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